The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 70. Details on Page 20.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,091 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

1000 Bombers Set Most of Cologne Afire

3 Ships Sunk In Caribbean, One in Gulf; Toll Now 227

Trio of American Vessels, Norwegian Craft Torpedoed; Nine Seamen Lost

Harbor Blasts Wreck Ship

U. S. TANKER in Tampico harbor is damaged by three explosions; four seamen killed and 20 hurt. Page 3.

The Submarine War

Sinking of four more ships by submarines, three in the Caribbean area and one in the Gulf of Mexico, was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

The three Caribbean victims were all United States ships, one of medium size and the other two listed as small. A medium sized Norwegian craft was sunk in the Gulf.

The day's losses brought to 227 the number of vessels destroyed by enemy submarines in Western Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor, according to an Associated Press tabulation.

Norse Cargo Vessel Hit Three Times

New Orleans, May 31 (AP).—The first Gulf appearance of a very small Axis submarine carrying no deck guns was reported today by the Navy in announcing a torpedo attack upon a medium sized Norwegian merchant vessel.

The little undersea raider sent three torpedoes, including one flaming incendiary projectile, into the ship May 27 and sank it with no loss of life.

The ship carried 24 Norwegians, six British, two Canadians, a Swede, a Dutchman and two members of the United States Navy, William Clay and F. C. Burianek (no address given).

The vessel was armed with a naval gun crew but no shots were fired, as the submarine was not seen until after the ship sank.

Later the submarine surfaced and an officer asked identity of the ship.

U-Boat Believed Hit By Ship's Gunfire

Miami, Fla., May 31 (AP).—Axis submarines operating in the Caribbean and Atlantic torpedoed three American merchant ships May 20

See SINKING, Page 2, Col. 8.

7 Killed, 7 Hurt By Huge Wave On Lake Erie

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 31.—A huge wave catapulted shoreward along a 60-mile stretch of Lake Erie before dawn today, caught holiday fishermen unawares, drowned seven persons, injured at least seven and cast numerous small boats against the beaches.

Variously described by witnesses as from 4 to 20 feet high, with a second crest of smaller proportions, the wave struck from Bay Village, suburb west of Cleveland, to the vicinity of Geneva to the east. The dead:

Mrs. Esther Allen, 43, and George H. Forrier, 44, both of Berea, nearby. They were fishing from a pier at Bay Village.

Robert Michaels, 14, of Cleveland, who had been fishing from a jetty here.

Merrill F. Riley, 50, of Cleveland; Merle Edward Diehl, 45, of Cortland, Ohio; Orlo Lenney, 29, and his wife, Esther, 23, also of Cortland. They were fishing from small boats off shore between Fairport Harbor and Geneva.

Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the observatory at Case School of Applied Science, said the wave probably was caused by wind.

May War Bond Goal Surpassed

Treasury spokesmen said last night preliminary statistics indicated the 600-million-dollar May quota for war bond sales was surpassed easily.

For June, the quota has been raised to 800 million dollars, and, beginning with July, it will be lifted to one billion dollars a month.

One Man Prostrated

Showers Nearby End Heat Wave After Temperature Goes to 93

Enough heat and too much humidity yesterday drove thousands of Washingtonians to Rock Creek Park, to the Tidal Basin and Hains Point, to Chesapeake Bay beaches and to thoughts of their automobiles in which they used to take cool drives. One man was prostrated by the heat.

As night fell, however, scattered showers in the Washington area drove the thermometer down quickly. Between 6 and 7 p. m. the temperature dropped from 91 to 81 and at midnight the thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered 70 degrees.

Hotter Than Saturday

The high mark of the day was reached at 3 p. m., when the mercury reached 93 degrees, a degree warmer than Saturday. The high humidity, 91 at 2:30 a. m. yesterday and 50 at 2:30 p. m., added to Washingtonians' discomfort.

Unusually heavy travel by bus between Washington and Annapolis was reported by Greyhound bus dispatchers. Residents of Washington with summer places on Chesapeake Bay added to the loads. The smaller connecting lines at Annapolis operated to capacity.

Pedestrian Felled

Walter Landrow, 24, of 1523 Twenty-eighth Street Southwest, was said by police to have been felled by the heat while he walked in the 2800 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. First aid was given by Policeman W. B. Zurowski of the Eleventh Police Precinct.

Hundreds chose to pedal bicycles through the heat at Hains Point and thousands sprawled in the shade of all the trees. The Zoo attracted thousands and Rock Creek Park drew what was probably its biggest crowd of the year. Boathouses worked their facilities heavily.

House Vote On Pipelines Due Today

Approval Expected Of Plans to Move Oil Across Florida

House passage today of the bill for construction of pipelines across Northern Florida to expedite delivery of oil to the Eastern Seaboard was confidently predicted last night as both chambers of Congress headed into a week expected to produce spirited debate on the war effort but little action.

Continued verbal outbursts in the House over the gasoline and rubber shortages were considered likely today in connection with action on the pipelines bill.

The Senate had little on its schedule, lacking a conference agreement on whether Army and Navy base pay should be raised to $42 or $50 a month. Frequent three-day recesses appeared likely until action on appropriation and other essential measures permits a summer vacation.

Taxes on House Slate

The House Ways and Means Committee today will resume consideration of the new tax bill, which will levy unprecedented financial burdens on the Nation's taxpayers. A summer vacation, permitting trips home in this election year, is considered most improbable until the House has passed the tax bill and turned it over to the Senate Finance Committee for expected long hearings.

With backing from both the Democratic and Republican leadership, the oil pipeline measure will be brought up under suspension of the rules which limits debate to 40 minutes. Although a two-thirds majority is required for passage, under the procedure, little if any opposition is expected.

The measure contemplates delivery of Texas gasoline and fuel oil by Inland Waterways barges at Port St. Joe on the northwest coast of Florida, piping of the fuel to Jacksonville, on the State's East Coast, and its transfer to other barges which will use the protected barge waterway paralleling the Atlantic Coast.

To Take 3 Months

While the pipeline project will require only about three months, according to Representative Joseph J. Mansfield (Democrat) of Texas, author of the legislation, the legislation also contemplates a more time-consuming barge canal, in-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 6.

War Spending In May Hit $3,750,000,000

4-Billion June Figure Would Put Year's Arms Outlay at 26 Billions

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

War spending in May reached a new all time high of $3,750,000,000, the Treasury disclosed last night.

In June, war outlays probably will hit four billion dollars to bring the total spending for defense purposes in the fiscal year ending July 1 to 26 billion dollars. All Federal expenditures for the year will aggregate 33 billion dollars.

Receipts through May approximated $11,500,000,000, but all receipts for the closing 1942 fiscal year, now are expected to touch $13,500,000,000. More than a billion dollars in second quarter income tax payments are expected on June 15.

Taxes to Take Third of Income

Despite the record smashing revenue figures, a deficit of about 20 billion dollars will be chalked up this fiscal year, bringing the public debt to more than 77 billion dollars. At the end of World War I the public debt was 26 billion dollars.

In the coming fiscal year, war spending is expected to exceed 60 billion dollars. About 25 billion dollars of this will be paid for in taxes borne largely by 28 million of the 60 million workers in the country. In addition, the State and local taxing authorities will collect another eight billion dollars in revenue.

Thus, about 33 billion dollars of the estimated national income of 110 billion dollars for this calendar year will be taken up in revenue.

This is on the assumption that Congress passes the Administration's $8,700,000,000 war revenue program, which has been pending before the House Ways and Means Committee since early March. As the measure now stands, however, it is more than two billion dollars short of the goal. Democratic leaders said it would not be ready for House action until late in June, if then, and Senate action will require two months.

Sales Tax Considered

The committee begins consideration this week of new excise taxes on liquor, tobacco, luxuries and seminecessities, recommended by the Treasury to raise $1,300,000,000

See SPENDING, Page 2, Column 1.

'Confusion Will Continue'

Air-Raid Funds 'Primarily' For Operating Costs, Chiefs Say

The Office of Civilian Defense, Col. Lemuel Bolles, the District's civilian defense director, and William J. Mileham, chairman of the city's air-raid wardens, all agreed last night that the fund-raising activities of civilian defense committees are designed primarily to provide operating expenses for warden and sector posts, and not to buy elaborate and other expensive equipment.

There is nothing new about it, both Col. Bolles and Mileham said, after they had been asked to comment on a published report which indicated that the OCD only recently had issued instructions that post equipment should be "begged, borrowed or improvised—but not bought."

Such instructions, the OCD said, went out last February, and Col. Bolles and Mileham, who has accepted a temporary appointment to succeed Clement Murphy as chief air warden, both said that all civilian defense groups had been officially encouraged to do just that—"beg, borrow and improvise"—for several months past.

Mileham said the funds being raised are primarily for operating

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 6.

3 Tiny Subs In Sydney Port Blasted

Two Believed Sunk By Depth Charges, And 1 by Shellfire, MacArthur Reports

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Monday), June 1.—Three Japanese midget submarines were believed destroyed in an attempted raid on Sydney, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

A headquarters communique said one of little submersibles was believed destroyed by gunfire and two by depth charges.

"The enemy's attack was completely unsuccessful," the war bulletin stated. "Damage was confined to one small harbor vessel of no military value."

Lae Again Raided

General MacArthur's headquarters also announced that Allied bombers made a predawn raid upon the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yesterday and started fires in the dock area.

The communique reported other raids on Koepang and Dili, on Timor Island. The Koepang airdrome was attacked and bombs fell in the target area, but the pilots said poor visibility prevented observation of the results. The wharf area at Dili was blasted.

Fire Set in Solomons

Fires visible 80 miles were lighted by United States and Australian bombers which made a 2600-mile round trip to raid a Japanese seaplane base at Tulagi in the Solomon Islands on Friday night.

Tanamboga and Gaavutu, also in the Solomons northeast of Australia, were bombed and antiaircraft guns were silenced, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

The general announced that a Distinguished Service Cross had been awarded to an artillery colonel, Albert C. Searle of Atascadero, Calif., for extraordinary heroism in action, February 27, at Bandoeng," captured summer capital of Dutch Java. Searle, facing certain capture, volunteered to organize United States artillery units supporting other Allied forces defending the Praenger Plateau, the citation said.

Purple Heart Awards

Purple Heart awards were made to Lieut. Gerald J. Dix of Sullivan, Ind., and Sergt. David Semple of Salt Lake City.

Dix, who had the U. S. aircraft tender Langley and the naval auxiliary Pecos sunk under him, manned a machine gun on the Langley during a heavy bombing despite a shrapnel wound.

Semple was bombardier on a bomber which successfully attacked a Japanese convoy landing troops on the north Java shore. At least two Japanese ships were sunk.

Spot of Tea for Canadians After Cologne Blitz

Russians Smash Nazi Thrusts Near Kalinin

Repulse Counterdrive, Take Important Lines; Foe's Casualties 1100

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 31.—The Russians claimed today to have taken "important enemy lines" on the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, leaving about 1100 dead and wounded Germans on the battlefield after three days of repulsing counterattacks.

The midnight communique, reverted to its previously repeated phrase that "there were no significant changes at the front during the day."

Nazi Plane Losses Raised

It reported sinking of three enemy ships, one transport and a trawler in the Finnish Gulf and an 8000-ton transport in the Black Sea.

The communique revised the number of German planes destroyed on Friday to a total of 143 instead of the previously reported 94.

A supplement credited the Soviet air force with knocking out 11 tanks, smashing eight infantry companies, and destruction of 32 railroad cars, 70 motor vehicles loaded with troops and 45 ammunition cars, along with numerous guns and other equipment, in raids up and down the front Saturday.

Plan Worked Again

Only local encounters were reported on the now quiescent Kharkov front in the Ukraine. The Kharkov operation was considered here as having achieved two vital results: It drained the German reserves and diverted at least 36 German dvisions which had been massed for an offen-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

GREATEST BRITISH RAID—One thousand R. A. F. bombers smashed at Cologne and vital Nazi points in the Ruhr and Rhineland (map). Top picture—Safely at their base in England after taking part in the huge raid, the Canadian crewmen of a Halifax bomber get tea from a mobile canteen sent from the United States

British Turn Tide of Battle In Libya Desert

Churning Tank Fight Develops 'Favorably,' Cairo Command Says

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 31.—The furious tank battle in the torrid Libyan desert below Tobruk turned to Britain's favor today after five destructive days of fighting in which the R. A. F. alone knocked out 400 enemy vehicles in the last 48 hours.

The turn of the battle of swift attrition—fought in a great sandy triangle bounded by Tobruk, Ain el Gazala and the dirty water hole of Bir Hacheim—caused the British to say officially, with typical understatement, that "the situation is not unfavorable."

The commander of the Eighth Army—a polyglot group of Britons, Scots, Indians, South Africans, New Zealanders and Free French, backed by the United States service and supply troops—went further. In an order of the day, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck saluted his sun-blackened troopers in these words:

"Well done, Eighth Army. Stick to it. Hang on to him. Never leave him. Don't let him get away. Give him no rest. Good luck to you all."

Indeed, the buoyant tone suggested that the British might have drawn the Afrika Korps of wily Marshal Erwin Rommel into an explosive

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 6.

Chiang Opens Big Drive in Central China

'Rapid Progress' Noted; Japs Land at Another Point in Chekiang

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 31.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies in Central China have launched a large-scale attack against the Japanese in Anhwei Province about 200 miles west of Shanghai, the Chinese high command announced today, and, aided by strong guerilla forces, already are hammering at the gates of two of the province's largest cities.

The Japanese, meanwhile, landed forces near the town of Kanmen on Yuhwan Island, northeast of Wenchow Bay in Chekiang Province, and attacked the defenders under cover of a naval bombardment. Fighting is still in progress there.

The Anhwei drive opened May 25, the high command disclosed, with a multi-pronged attack on eight centers in the central and southern sections of the province. Artillery forces were employed along with the infantry.

The Chinese made "rapid progress," the command said, in pushing to the gates of the southern metropolis of Anking, former provincial capital, and upon the central communications center of Hofei (Luchow), which lies only 100

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5.

3000 Tons Of Explosives Fall on City And Ruhr

250 Fighters Used To Swamp Defenses; German Command Admits Great Damage

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), June 1.—Three-fourths of Cologne was set afire and a great area of the German Rhineland metropolis of 756,000 population was flattened by the tremendous weight of explosives dropped by 1000 R. A. F. bombers Saturday night in the greatest raid in all aerial warfare, the British announced today.

Actually 1250 planes took part in the raid, for 250 fighters accompanied the bombers. The British Press Association said the fighter planes blanketed the defense with bombings and machinegunnings of German airports and fought off attacks on the heavy bombers.

London Expects Retaliation

Reconnaissance aircraft reported a plume of smoke towering over the ruins wrought by the devastating force of nearly six million pounds of bombs still was visible throughout Sunday from the European coast.

The astronomical proportions of this massive assault—far greater than anything the Germans ever let loose upon this country—were indicated by authoritative estimates that 100,000 men on scores of airdromes made possible this flight by 6000 of Britain's best airmen.

Air sources emphasized that the raid was carried out entirely by British aircraft and newspapers predicted raids three times as large when the United States air forces get into action here.

London, on the lookout for quick Nazi retaliation, was under a raid alarm for a brief period early today but no bombs were dropped.

Early morning raiders showered heavy explosive and fire bombs on a town in southeastern England and some casualties were feared but there was no indication that this attack was on a large scale.

City a Flaming Ruin

Cologne was the main objective of the R. A. F. bombing armada but other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland were attacked, a communique said.

Arriving on schedule six seconds apart in a masterwork of coordination, the bombers opened Britain's threatened 1000-bomber-a-night offensive with a new technique of aerial warfare by concentrating their hail of blows in a whirlwind hour and 30 minutes which left the defenders overwhelmed by the sheer weight of numbers.

For 90 minutes the crash of bombs and the hellish flare of incendiaries

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 2.

Balloon Barrage Protects Vital West Coast Points

San Francisco, May 31 (AP).—Countless captive balloons now guard every major vital military point on the West Coast—from Canada to Mexico—against low flying enemy airplanes, it became known today.

Although the number and locations of the balloons cannot be disclosed, as obviously being a military secret, it is reported the installations and concentrations surpass even Britain's balloon barrage that is credited with saving numberless war installations from raiders.

Completion of the West Coast balloon barrage followed months of installation work by ground crews that will operate and maintain the coast-long barrier.

Scores of such balloons, each attached to cables, are raised in concentric circles above important objectives. Their sole use is to hold up the cable "fence" against which low flying enemy planes would crash to destruction.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Chapter XXIX

Wright Field, Ohio, May 31.—Designers and engineers must always remember here that they are designing airplanes which must be maintained and repaired under the most unfavorable conditions imaginable. When a bomber or a fighter gets to the front there will be no air-conditioned plants packed with machine tools to which it can be sent for repairs. This work must be done under the trees, in jungles, desert or arctic ice packs.

This consideration guides them always at Wright Field in designing and testing the Army's fighting aircraft. No part of the airplane or engine which requires frequent adjustment or inspection can be placed where a major operation is required to reach it. Every operation in maintenance must be made as simple as possible by design when the airplane is first put together.

ANDREWS

An example of how successfully that has been accomplished comes to us from the Philippines. On Bataan Peninsula last December, when all bombers had to get out in a hurry for lack of fighter planes to protect them, a Flying Fortress was on the ground with three of its four engines out of their mountings when orders came to leave.

In a matter of hours, Air Force mechanics, working there in the jungle, replaced two of the engines and loaded the other, which was completely dismantled, into the plane. Then the fortress was flown to Java on three engines, carrying the other as freight.

Sometimes one plane must be dismantled and flown to some other place in another plane and this operation must be not only

See ARMY, Page 15, Column 6.

No Sunday Reprieve

Firing Squads Kill 20 Czechs, Bringing Heydrich Toll to 82

By the Associated Press

London, May 31.—Nazi firing squads in the old Czech capital of Prague executed 20 more persons today in connection with the Gestapo's sweeping reprisals for the attack last Wednesday on the German leader, Reinhard Heydrich.

This was the first time that Hitler's firing squads had done their work on Sunday.

Those executed today, the Prague radio announced, included two high officials of the ministry of agriculture of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

Today's executions made a total of 82 since the attack on Heydrich Wednesday.

The Prague radio broadcast a statement tonight by Emanuel Moravec, leading Czech Quisling, that the entire Czech intelligentsia was on the side of former President Edward Benes, now an exile in London, and that all must be "annihilated."

Dr. Emil Hacha, Nazi puppet president of Bohemia and Moravia, yesterday charged Benes was responsible for the attack upon Heydrich.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	14	Picture Page	15
Bridge	23	Radio	23
Columnists	9	Society	19
Crossword	22	Shirley Povich	16
Death Notices	20	Vital Statistics	23
Editorials	8	What's Going On and Where	23
Federal Diary	13	Weather	20
Financial	20	Women's Page	11
Legal Record	23		
Leonard Lyons	14		
Mary Haworth	11		

M193853

U. S. to Create Great Fleet of Plane Carriers to Take War to Distant Foe

Vinson Says 'We'll Build And Build'

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

An indication that the Navy soon would ask for a new multimillion-dollar program of aircraft carrier construction came yesterday from the chairman of the House Naval Committee, Representative Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia.

Such a program would be imposed on the existing program under which at least 11 carriers are on the ways to augment the seven carriers now listed as operating with the fleet.

Vinson, in an interview, contemplated an ultimate fleet of carriers, bearing planes in "overwhelming numbers," to serve as the spearhead for attack on all the far-flung sea front.

We Will "Build and Build"

The Navy, he said, would "build and build" carriers and balance that augmented force with more destroyers to guard the carriers and long-range submarines to stab enemy supply lines and fighting ships.

While emphasizing the role of the carriers in the modern naval task forces, Vinson said that such a program did not signal the extinction of the huge, powerfully gunned battleships.

While the task forces such as intercepted the Japanese in the Coral Sea and raided the Gilbert and Marshall Islands were built around carriers because of the need for air striking power, Vinson said, the battleship retained its importance.

"Force commanders need battleships, cruisers and smaller supporting surface vessels to cover landings, to engage enemy battleships," he said. "So also are these other types essential in keeping the sea lanes open to maintain all phases of military operation in distant areas."

Program Past Schedule

Vinson said that "with the carriers now in commission we have only the beginnings for an all-out job. The building program of already authorized carriers is ahead of schedule, but the need of additional ships of this category in large numbers is strikingly obvious."

Commenting that the fronts in the global conflict include the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, Vinson said:

"In practically every one of these theaters of war, the aircraft carrier must spearhead the attack. Since the effective range of even the most modern airplanes is less than the thousands of miles between us and our battlefront, the transportation question assumes vital importance.

"Obviously, the most desirable method is to carry planes ready for action. Aircraft carriers, highly maneuverable airports complete in themselves, are the answer."

Six Citizens' Units Slate Meetings For This Week

Swinging into their final month of activity prior to the summer recess, six citizens' associations have announced meetings for this week.

The schedule follows:

Citizens Association of Takoma, today at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Takoma School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Kenilworth Citizens Association, today at 8 p. m. in the Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northeast.

Metropolis View Citizens Association, today at 8 p. m. at 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Crestwood Citizens Association, today at 8 p. m. in the music room Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Federation of Citizens Associations, Saturday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building. This will be the federation's last meeting before the summer recess and will be devoted to clearing the calendar of unfinished business.

Spending in May Hit 3¾ Billions

SPENDING, from Page 1.

additional revenue.

Despite Treasury opposition to a sales tax, the committee has three plans under consideration. A manufacturers' sales levy; a wholesalers', and a retailers'. A 5 per cent flat retail levy, with no exemptions, was estimated to raise $2,500,000,000.

Backers of the sales levy claim that it would more properly distribute the war revenue burden, but the Treasury claims that it will hit persons in the lowest income brackets the hardest.

Rationing and price fixing and the closing down of consumers' goods industries for the war effort, meanwhile, have already had a disastrous effect on revenue from many excise levies. Sharp drops in returns on taxes for sales of new automobiles, accessories, gasoline, radios and numerous other articles already have been reported by the Treasury.

More Than 1000 R.A.F. Planes Blitz Cologne

Associated Press Photo

TARGET FOR TONIGHT—In this aerial view of Cologne, Germany, are the Cologne Cathedral (center) and the Hohenzollern Bridge (right), which handles vital rail traffic over the Rhine

R. A. F., from Page 1.

sprinkled the old Rhineland city leaving it a flaming ruin from which a smoke pall 15,000 feet high was visible to the bombardiers as they departed over the Dutch coast 135 miles away.

This, said Prime Minister Churchill in a congratulatory message to the bomber and supporting commands, was only "a herald of what Germany will receive, city by city."

Hailing the record operation as a great success, air quarters hinted at even greater onslaughts to come, saying that with the aid of American bombers it was possible 5000 aircraft could be put into the air in one night.

Pilot reports left little doubt that the huge German industrial center turning out motors, synthetic tires and fuel for Nazi submarine and air campaigns will be crippled for months.

Rail Lines Crippled

Military observers declared that it was probable that the network of railway lines through Cologne which would hold the key to quick reinforcement of a number of possible invasion points along the German-garrisoned coast had been put out of commission. Even the German high command in its radioed communique admitted "great damage" had been done.

In a message read at all bomber stations before the crews set off on their mission, Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the bomber command, told his men.

"Press home your attack on this night's objective with the utmost determination and resolution in the full knowledged if you individually succeed, the most shattering and devastating blow will have been delivered against the very vitals of the enemy."

44 Machines Lost

The British admitted that 44 of their planes were downed by the immense concentration of 500 large and small antiaircraft guns and 120 searchlights ringing Cologne and the many night fighters squadrons which got into the air.

In view of the large number of planes participating, the British considered these losses small, but it meant that scores of the 6000 British, Australian and Canadian pilots would not come back.

This was the largest loss the R. A. F. has ever suffered in a single night of raids. The largest previous loss was on November 7, 1941, when Berlin and Mannheim were raided in very bad weather which accounted for a large proportion of the 37 planes which failed to get back to their bases.

The R. A. F. bounced right back at the Nazis throughout Sunday and far into the night, sinking one trawler and driving two others aground off the Dutch coast and blasting railways and barge concentrations in Belgium as well as other continental targets. In these operations the British lost eight fighters and destroyed four German craft.

Eagle Pilot Got Boat

The air ministry news service said the trawler was sunk by a pilot of the American Eagle Squadron and that two other pilots of this group destroyed a German Messerschmitt fighter.

In the Cologne raid British bombers were credited with downing three bombers over the battered city and a fourth over the Netherlands.

Watching "every step" of the vast operation were American Air Force observers who are preparing to join their own offensive with that of the British. Among the four Canadian squadrons which took part were some American fliers, and among their planes were some American-made Boston bombers.

Six types of giant weight-carrying planes dropped their trains of bombs with the aid of bright moonlight and after a few minutes by the guidance of raging fires which sent colored reflections dancing along their shimmering sides.

The dummy fires which the Germans lighted to misguide the bombardiers were puny by comparison with the wells of flames which soon merged into a sea, leaving only a flaming mass to shoot at.

Exceeds London's Worst

Veterans of the Battle of Britain declared the fires of London in the winter of 1940-41 were nothing like it.

The air ministry, declaring that the weight of bombs dropped was "astronomical," said a "very high proportion" of the force consisted of four-motored Stirlings which carry four tons of explosives, and that other weight-carrying machines included Lancasters, Halifaxes, Manchesters, Wellingtons and Hampdens.

So quick and overwhelming was their rush that the Germans found no time to concentrate their fire as the crews made their runs over the target.

"The sky over Cologne was as busy as Piccadilly Circus," said one pilot.

Coming just two years after Britain was battling at Dunkerque, this raid was said by Air Marshal Harris to have used more than twice as many planes as the Germans ever used against Britain in one night, and to have carried four times the weight of bombs.

The measure of destruction that must have been wrought was indicated by the fact that the British estimated the Germans never had used more than 500 bombers in any single night on which they battered the cities of England in the long terrifying raids of the fall and winter of 1940-41.

This greatest air raid in all history was the 107th on Cologne, the fifth city of Reich.

It already had suffered many blows on its chemical, synthetic oil and rubber and explosives industries.

The Kalk & Humbold Deutz factory, which produces aircraft and submarine engines; the Koln-Nippes railway works, and the Franz Clouth synthetic rubber plant were believed to have been the principal objectives of this the latest and greatest assault in a continuation of the efforts to knock out the supply sources of Germany's submarine and air forces.

Reich Radio Says Only 70 Planes Took Part

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 31 (AP).—The Berlin radio said tonight that 111 civilians were killed in the British raid on Cologne last night and it was stated that "great damage" was done in the central part of the city, but the radio quoted German military quarters as saying that only "about 70" planes took part.

British assertions that more than 1250 planes participated in the raid were termed "fantastic."

The radio tonight repeated the high command's earlier assertion that damage was great, but then it added that "fires resulting from the bombardment were confined to attic fires which soon were under control, it is learned."

It was indignantly charged both that the raid was directed against civilians and that the bombing was "indiscriminate."

The radio said that "according to military quarters here" about one-third of the 70 planes which reached Cologne were shot down. Another 20, it was said, were shot down before they reached Cologne. The high command put the figure at 47, including those shot down over the German-occupied lowlands.

The residential sections were heavily hit, the high command said, listing "several public buildings, including three churches and two hospitals."

(The German admission of "great damage" was unprecedented in Nazi communiques.)

Great Raid Only First Step, British Warn Foe

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, May 31.—Britain's 1000-plane attack on Germany last night is "only a first step," the German people were told in their own language in a British Broadcasting Corporation special bulletin tonight. They were warned that more and more raids of the same kind will follow.

No American planes were used in the war's greatest bombing raid, the bulletin said, but it asserted that "members of the United States air staff are now in Britain, planning to reinforce our bombing blows by their own."

The bulletin quoted Field Marshal Goering's boast of September 9, 1939: "I will see to it that no enemy plane shall ever drop its bombs on German soil."

All London newspapers will comment editorially tomorrow on the raid, expressing Britain's satisfaction at the success of the stupendous "right on the chin" attack, and admiration for its planning and execution. American cooperation in future raids of the kind is generally expected.

The Daily Express sees the raid as foreshadowing a second front. "We are ready to follow with armies where the bombers of the R. A. F. have led. We have tank boys as well as bomber boys, the best and bravest of their kind in the world."

Jubilant Russians Promise Nazis Red Bombs Soon

Moscow (Monday), June 1 (INS).—Britain's great air raid on Germany caused almost as much jubilation in Moscow today as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's successful diversion of the Nazi plan for a drive on Rostov.

"I wish I had been with the R. A. F. on that raid to drop a few bombs over Germany," a battle-scarred Soviet pilot said.

"But," he added, "we'll soon give them a taste of Russian bombs."

RAF Raid Seen Here as Start Of 2d Front

The opening of a second front in Europe, long urged by the masses of people in most of the United Nations, last night lost its status as an academic question in the view of many competent political observers in Washington and became an accomplished fact.

"In other words, it's on!" was the jubilant comment of Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts after hearing that most of Cologne had been set afire by British bombers in the greatest air raid of all time.

While official Washington enthusiastically hailed this latest exploit of the Royal Air Force, the New York Herald Tribune said it had learned that secret negotiations are now going on between the United States, Great Britain and Russia "that will vitally affect the future conduct of the war." The newspaper said it was not at liberty to reveal where the negotiations are taking place, "but it can say that the present talks bear on the question of the opening of a second front."

Other comment on the Cologne attack included that of Representative Andrew J. May (Democrat), Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committe, who said: "I think the British must have done a good job. The bombing of Cologne must be the beginning of an air offensive leading to an invasion of the continent."

Hope that the British would keep up "the good work" was expressed by Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), New York, who said the R. A. F. was "entitled to the congratulations of all the United Nations."

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believed the colossal raid was only the "forerunner of more activity on the Western Front and prophetic of what the United Nations will do on that front when they are ready."

Commented Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia: "The attack on Cologne looks like the beginning of a real air offensive on the Western front which may be expected to continue, with interruptions, of course, due to bad weather. It may be a very great contribution to the fighting forces on the Eastern and other fronts."

Solution of the transportation problem will furnish the clue to a speedy and victorious ending of the war, in the opinion of Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, who said: "If we can only solve this, the war can be won rather quickly, and I think we can solve the transportation problem."

Nazis' Kalinin Thrust Smashed

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

sive against Rostov.

The Russians, it was said, used the same tactics on the Kalinin front as they had used at Kharkov, opening an attack before the massed Germans could start their own offensive.

"Attempting to improve their positions, the Germans threw in large reserves for three days in continued counterattacks," the communique said. "All counterattacks were repulsed with great losses to the enemy."

In another sector, the communique said, 500 Germans were killed in two days of fighting.

On the Leningrad front, the Russians said they destroyed several German strongholds, 12 machine guns and two trench mortars and killed more than 200 men.

A dispatch from the south said the cruiser Red Crimea of the Black Sea fleet had discharged more than 1000 shells at the Germans entrenched around Sevastopol, destroying several battalions of the Fifteenth Rumanian Division and the Thirty-fifth German Infantry Regiment.

3 Ships Sunk In Caribbean, One in Gulf

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

with a loss of nine lives. One attacking undersea boat apparently felt the sting of defensive gunfire from one ship.

A total of 123 men were rescued. Three of those who died were members of a naval gun crew, whose identities were not made public when the Navy released news of the enemy action today.

The two vessels torpedoed in the Caribbean were attacked within sight of each other. The entire crew of 40 was saved from the first one sunk. The other craft, warned by radio of the presence of submarines, was ready when the enemy craft approached in the darkness.

A shell whined over the second vessel, and its gun crew had an answering shell screaming toward the submarine in an instant. There was no reply from the submarine's guns, but 15 minutes later a torpedo blasted the vessel.

Nazi Tells Survivors Way To Shore, Blasts Ship Again

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—An English-speaking captain of a battered U-boat told the survivors of an American freighter in the Caribbean how to reach shore and then delivered the death blow to their slowly sinking ship.

Just before the U-boat pulled away, the German officer shouted: "Good luck! I hope to see you again soon."

The freighters captain, S. Broadwick of Baltimore, angry at the loss of his second ship of the war, snapped:

"So do I. But in different circumstances."

The crews of this ship and another one, both torpedoed in the same waters, were in Baltimore—all grimly determined to return to the sea just as quickly as they can sign articles.

The U-boat bore scars of war, the survivors said. Its hull was battered forward and its fore gun needed lashings to hold it to the deck.

By the Associated Press

Enemy submarines sank 17 merchant vessels and damaged two others in Atlantic waters last week with heaviest losses to Allied and neutral shipping centered in the Caribbean area.

The officially announced toll brought United and neutral nations' losses in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to a total of 227 craft.

Last week's sinkings included seven United States ships, three British, two Dutch, one Norwegian, one Latvian, one Swedish, one Greek and one Panamanian.

The tabulation:

	Week May 25-31	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	4	110
Off Canada	3	33
In the Caribbean	6	59
In the Gulf of Mexico	4	13
Off South America	0	12
	17	227

Chiang Opens Push In Central China

CHINA, from Page 1.

miles west of Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek's former capital and now seat of the Japanese-dominated puppet regime of Premier Wang Ching-wei.

Chinese troops occupied Hungkiapu, Yungkiachuang, Maochiehkiao and several other points in the outer defense area of Anking and are still attacking there, while at Hofei they have reached the suburbs.

Chinese Again Quit Kinhwa

In the fighting about Kinhwa on the Chekiang Front, the Chinese disclosed that they re-entered the city on the night of May 28, after having evacuated it in the morning, but almost immediately were driven out again by Japanese poison gas.

Bitter fighting continued in many parts of Chekiang, and was especially bloody at Lanchi, west of Kinhwa, where hand-to-hand fighting raged in the streets for several days. Here, too, the Chinese said, abandonment of the city was forced by use of poison gas by the Japanese.

The Chinese reported sinking five Japanese transports in the Funchun River near Tunglu.

A frontline dispatch to the Central Chinese News Agency said not a building was left standing in either Kinhwa or Lanchi.

This account said more than 14,000 Japanese were killed or wounded in six days of fighting before the two towns.

Desert Battle Turns in Allies' Favor

AFRICA, from Page 1.

trap by allowing Axis armored forces to swing widely around the hot southern end of the British defenses at Bir Hacheim.

Should the British succeed in destroying Rommel's main force—recently reinforced strongly—the road to Tripoli would be open. If the British could overrun the last vestige of Premier Mussolini's once extensive African Empire, they then would be in a position to attempt invasion of Italy itself.

Since the British main positions between the coast at Ain el Gazala and Bir Hacheim held firmly, the Germans and Italians had a difficult problem in getting gasoline to their scorching tanks and water to the parched throats of their men.

Reports from the front lines said the fighting continued today with increased intensity and had "reached its climax" in a cauldron of burning sand and whirling dust. The R. A. F. enjoying a 5 to 3 air supremacy effectively supported the land forces by wrecking 400 Axis tanks and trucks in two days.

Wrecks Strew Desert

The whole battle area—centered some 25 miles southeast of Tobruk at Knightsbridge—was strewn with burned-out vehicles. Grimy fliers told their base officers they could see great flames and smoke spiraling from numerous trucks, loaded with oil.

"We gave them the works," one Australian squadron leader said.

The intensity of the air fighting was attested by the R. A. F.'s communique which said 14 planes were lost, but this was in operations extending as far as the Italian island of Sicily where Catania, a major Axis air base, was raided. Tmimi, Bengasi, Soluk and Derna all were bombed and five Axis planes were destroyed and many others were damaged.

The R. A. F. deliberately ignored Nazi fighter squadrons covering the Axis panzer columns and concentrated on disabling as many Axis armored vehicles as possible, as well as destroying oil and water supplies.

The cautious wording of the British communique told of the immense destruction of Axis forces:

"Fighting continued with increased intensity around Knightsbridge. The enemy's armored forces were unceasingly attacked by our land and air forces and suffered considerable damage.

"There was fierce fighting at gaps in our minefields which the enemy had made, but was able to use only with the greatest difficulty. The battle, which has been fought incessantly for four days, has reached its climax. The situation is not unfavorable."

Today's Axis accounts of the battle, as broadcast from Berlin and Rome, lacked the customary flamboyance of victory claims.

For the second day, the Germans said simply: "The fighting in North Africa is being continued" and claimed 25 R. A. F. planes destroyed. The Italian communique said "New and grave losses" were inflicted on the British and that 2000 prisoners were taken and 345 tanks destroyed or captured.

Pipeline Action Expected in House

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

tended eventually to take the place of the pipelines. The barge canal, estimated to cost 114 million dollars will make use of the St. Johns River to pass the barges from the Gulf of Mexico to the Florida Atlantic Coast.

Despite a deadlock on the Army-Navy pay bill in the Senate-House conference committee and weekend indications that the group might not be called back into session until mid-June, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., (Progressive) of Wisconsin told the New York Herald Tribune that he intended to force the issue if necessary this week.

Fighting Men Deprived

Pointing out that the delay in enactment of the bill because of such a relatively small amount of money involved, when contrasted with the "astronomical" figures being appropriated in the war effort, already had cost the service men one month's benefit from its provisions, Senator La Follette said that, unless some sort of report was brought in by the conference committee early in the week he would make a motion for its discharge. There could follow a motion to instruct new conferees to accept the House figure of $50, insist on its own $42 minimum, or suggest a compromise of, say, $45 or $47. Senator La Follette favors the House figure.

The House itself is scheduled to take up in mid-week the bill providing for compulsory allocations from servicemen's pay for the support of dependents, which will be supplemented with Government allotments to take care of this rapidly growing problem.

Funds to Operate, Defense Aides Say

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

expenses, which he listed as postage, telephone, stationery, etc., but let it be clearly understood that he felt the civilian defense committees are operating with no clear objectives through failure of high-ranking defense officials to specify definitely what their money should be spent for.

"Nobody has definitely ordered that the money raised by the posts should be spent for a definite purpose," Mileham said. "And until definite instructions are issued this confusion over money-raising and its expenditure will continue."

He let it be known, also, that he feels the civilian defense committees in their financial campaigns are shouldering a burden which should rest on the Government.

Col. Bolles agreed with the Q. C. D. that the "don't buy" policy promulgated in February is the result of acute shortages in many lines of equipment and that the metal in many items of equipment can be put to better use on the battlefronts than on the home front.

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3 Major Moves Against Japs Indicated as U. S. Air Power in India Expands

At Least Six Types of Craft Now in Action

With United States air power in India growing steadily, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said yesterday official reports indicated these three major efforts were in the offing:

1. Establishment of an aerial supply line to China.
2. Driving the Japanese out of Burma.
3. Launching of a large-scale air offensive against the Japanese from India.

At least six types of American warplanes already are smashing at the Japanese from India or being prepared for forthcoming campaigns.

Among warplanes known to be based in India, the chamber reported, were:

Boeing B-17-E (Flying Fortress) 4-engine bomber powered with Wright Cyclone air-cooled engines.

Consolidated B-24 (Liberator) 4-engine bomber with Pratt & Whitney twin Wasp air-cooled engines.

North American B-25 2-engine bomber with Wright Cyclone engines. (This is the plane used by American fliers led by Brig. Gen. James Doolittle in the April raid on Tokyo.)

Lockheed Hudson 2-engine reconnaissance bomber powered with either Pratt & Whitney or Wright Cyclone engines.

Curtiss P-40-E fighter plane with Allison liquid-cooled engine.

Douglas C-47 troop transport powered with Pratt & Whitney twin Wasp engines.

Ground work for amassing American air power in India was laid by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hyde Brereton, who commanded Flying Fortress groups through the bitter battles of the early Pacific campaigns and then flew his remaining equipment to Indian bases to begin his new and vital job.

Japs Extend Lines Too Far, Russians Think

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 31.—The Red army newspaper Red Star said today in a review of the war in the Pacific region that the Japanese command is facing new difficulties with expansion of the zone of combat.

"These difficulties have had a certain influence over reduction of the scale of offensive operations of the Japanese armed forces," said an article signed by Col. M. Tolchenov.

"The Allies have availed themselves of this circumstance to increase their forces with the purpose on one hand of preventing further Japanese military moves and on the other hand of inflicting retaliatory blows on the enemy.

"The successful struggle at the approaches of Australia indicates the growing power of the armed forces of the Allies. This also is proved by the raid of American planes on Japanese territory."

The article said that "in order to consolidate and develop the successes obtained Japan must struggle continuously for supremacy of the sea and air but, taking into consideration the losses inflicted on the Japanese armed forces, this demand on the Japanese shipbuilding and aviation industries is a serious strain.

"Moreover, Japan's enemies dispose tremendous material resources."

Another difficulty for the Japanese is the steadily growing distance between Japanese home territory and armed forces operating in the Pacific, the colonel went on.

"Without mentioning difficulties connected with the necessity of surmounting immense distances, it is to be taken into consideration that the navy cannot operate for a prolonged period at distance from its permanent bases.

"The organization of such bases in occupied territory appears to be an exceedingly difficult task and requires some time."

Strike at Japan From China Now, Gen. Chu Urges

Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, Chinese Military Attache, pleaded yesterday that the United Nations act quickly to strike at Japan from the Chinese air bases threatened by Japanese advances.

"Planes and parts can still be flown into China," the attache said. "So can pilots and bombs. Air fields have been built there, dozens of them, in the hope that American planes would arrive.

"For instance, from the fields in Chekiang, which the Japanese are now driving toward, the Japanese manufacturing center of Nagasaki is only a three-hour flight and could be bombed every day.

"From these fields, the important Japanese naval base on Formosa is only one hour across the water. From these fields American planes could smash the new drives on China and riddle the steady stream of Japanese ships that now moves through the China Sea, supplying the Japanese in Malaya, Burma, the Indies and the Philippines."

Gen. Chu spoke on the Army hour radio program sponsored by the War Department.

The World's Great Artists now appear on "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" TONIGHT HELEN JEPSON with the Bell Symphonic Orchestra 9 P.M. E.W.T. WRC

Four Nazis Patrol One Street at Paris Intersection

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THERE'S NO TRAFFIC PROBLEM—A German military guard stops a motorist for questioning on a street in Paris. Steel-helmeted Nazis apparently act as traffic officers in this picture, received from London, and it takes four steel helmets (arrows) to patrol one street in this intersection

Parisians Loot Food Store In Wild Riot

FRENCH, from Page 1.

By the Associated Press

Vichy, May 31.—Food riots broke out in Paris this morning and a police sergeant and a cycle policeman were killed and three other policemen wounded in an exchange of shots.

The police intervened after a crowd had mobbed a food store on the left bank of the Seine.

The store was looted and the food thrown out to a crowd queued in front.

The scramble for the bits resulted in a violent brawl.

The looting of the food store was officially stated to have been the result of Communist activity, and several persons were reported arrested.

Pierre Laval, pro-Axis chief of the Vichy government who was in Paris, personally paid his respects to the police victims of the battle, which was the first of this nature known to have taken place in Paris in the food rush.

Earlier, it had been announced that a bomb explosion caused serious damage yesterday in a cafe in the corner of a building occupied by Paris police. The bomb had been hidden in a suitcase which had been left at the cafe with a waiter.

In another Sunday incident, a group of youths ripped an equestrian statue of the British monarch, Edward VII, from its base and tumbled it into the square in front of the Edward VII Theater.

Manwhile Laval attempted to push beaten France into full collaboration with Germany by promulgating a policy of more labor and production in industry and agriculture.

After meeting with the presidents of 150 organized committees, Laval issued a communique declaring that work "is the absolute obligation of all countries which wish to have a place in the Europe of tomorrow."

Laval had numerous conferences during the week with German occupation officials and it was considered probable that the Nazis had applied pressure to obtain greater production for their war machine from French factories and labor.

Nazis Seeking Workers

"France, which from now on must think of building her future in Europe, is bound more than any other country by that common law,' the communique said. "The energies of the whole continent presently will be drawn in an immense effort against the most frightful forces of destruction.

"Frenchmen must associate themselves with the gigantic task which is being accomplished for the benefit of the European community and aid by means of their labor in France and outside her frontiers."

(Laval's phrase about labor "outside her frontiers" was taken to mean the Germans were demanding conscription of French workers for German factories, stripped of their men by the demands of the Russian front.)

Laval had an opportunity to view some of the "destruction" about which he spoke, because he and Fernand de Brinon, secretary of state, visited the Paris industrial suburbs which R. A. F. bombers raided two nights before. After seeing the extent of the damage, Laval saluted the dead in the name of Marshal Petain and inquired about the condition of affected families.

Laval's communique spoke of "shortages of raw materials and means of transport."

"It is necessary also to prevent the continuance of reduced activity which cause workmen and their organizations to lose their traditional standard of quality," the communique said. "There must be a better distribution of labor between the different branches of industries."

Laval demanded greater agricultural production "in order to assure the nation's subsistence" and promised an increase in farm wages. He likewise pledged greater industrial pay for each increase in the number of hours of work.

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War Sidelights

Nazis Feed Prisoners Soup Made From Bark, Reds Say

Moscow, May 31 (AP).—Sailors of the Russian Baltic fleet were reported today to have made a daring raid behind the German lines to a prison camp northwest of Lake Ilmen where they killed the guards and rescued 62 soldiers and sailors.

The report said the rescuers found 250 prisoners lying in a yard dying of starvation. Their evening ration was described as soup boiled from tree bark. Many of the men were unable to move.

Vichy Interns Britons

Berlin (from German broadcasts), May 31 (AP).—A Vichy dispatch said today a British plane made an emergency landing near Chateauroux in the Department of Indre in the unoccupied zone of France, and that the crew were taken prisoners. Chateauroux lies about 80 miles northwest of Vichy.

Girl Kills 257

Moscow, May 31 (AP).—A girl sniper, Senior Sergt. Luidmila Pavlichenko, has been cited by the war council of the southern Red army for killing 257 of the enemy on the Sevastopol front.

Upon receipt of the citation, dispatches said, the girl marksman promised, "I'll get more."

Duce Reviews Troops

Berlin (from German broadcasts), May 31 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today reviewed troops of the "M" battalions of Fascist militia who soon will leave Italy for the Eastern front.

French Jews Labeled

Vichy, May 31 (AP).—All Jews over 6 years of age in occupied France were ordered by the Germans in Paris today to display the star of David as big as the palm of the hand everywhere in public.

The order, which becomes effective June 7, said the insignia "must be worn fully visible on the left breast, solidly stitched onto the clothing. Police will distribute the stars, for which the Jews must surrender one point of their clothing ration card."

Windsors Due in D. C. Today; No Fanfare to Greet Them

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were to arrive at Union Station at 6:15 a. m. today for their third visit to Washington in nine months, but this time the emphasis was on business instead of pleasure.

With a minimum of fanfare, the former King of England and his lady will emerge from their train at 8 a. m. to be greeted by Sir Ronald Campbell, Minister of the British Embassy, and taken to the British Embassy where they will stay.

In contrast to the elaborate preparations made for the Windsors' arrival last September 25, when a third of the Washington police force was assigned to look after their safety, a mere dozen police will be on hand at the station.

The British Press Service said the couple would remain in Washington for "several days" while the Duke confers with officials of this Government on matters of mutual interest to the United States and the Bahomas, of which he is governor.

The Duke said on leaving Miami yesterday for a 10-day trip to Washington and New York that his primary object was to arrange with the United States for the marketing of vegetables, sisal hemp and other products on which the British West Indian islands have been concentrating since the war put a damper on the tourist trade.

He said he hoped also to work out final details of joint defense for the Bahamas and the nearby Florida mainland.

'Tramp' Aerial Freighters Helping to Meet Sub Menace

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., June 1.—Flying "tramp" ships, given new importance by marauding Axis submarines that lurk in waters once familiar to freebooters, have come into their own in the Caribbean area.

Lowell Yerex, 46-year-old airline operator of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, president of Transportes Aeroes Centro-Americanos and owner of British West Indian Airways, told here today of his fleet of 40 cargo carriers that are speeding freight at the rate of 12,000 tons a year high above the waves where submarines lurk.

He operates 52 planes in all, some passenger and mail craft flying regular schedules through Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, where all mail, including parcel post, already is carried by air.

Yerex came to Miami because one of his planes bounded in and out of here recently with cargo. His modern swift work-planes are "tramps" only because they following no definite routs or schedules in freight hauling. Yerex believes aviation's future in this field to be unlimited.

The story of the plane that came here can be told now, because it is back in Honduras. It cleared customs at Miami and sped to Winnipeg, Canada, where three airplane engines for Yerex planes were picked and flown to Trinidad. The craft found a cargo there for Georgetown, British Guiana, and at Georgetown took on a load for Rio de Jaeiro.

In Rio, the flying freight carrier took aboard 35000 pounds of quartz crystals needed in the United States by radio manufacturers, and sped them 5000 miles to Miami. The series of trips, Yerex pointed out, illustrates future possibilities.

Send Over the Tools, Gen. Chiang Urges

New York, May 31 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pledged today that given "10 per cent of the equipment put out in America, the Chinese Army will give you 100 per cent of the desired results."

Speaking from Chungking on the "Army Hour" program carried by the National Broadcasting Company, China's leader said "while morale is important, it is not sufficient in itself to win the fight for final victory. It must be supplemented by mechanized equipment. Mechanized equipment by itself cannot win. Morale and equipment combined spell final victory."

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4 Die as Blasts Wreck U. S. Ship in Mexico

By the Associated Press

Tampico, Mexico, May 31.—Three mysterious explosions blew a gaping hole in the United States tanker Cacalilao in the harbor early today, killing four United States seaman and injuring 20 others.

While Mexican troops patroled the docks and surrounded the nearby refinery from which the Cacalilao was taking a cargo, the government oil administration started an inquiry to determine whether sabotage or negligence was responsible.

Two nearby ships and the refinery were not damaged.

A wound 6 yards in diameter was torn in the side of the tanker near the waterline, but firemen and the crew managed to plug the hole and start pumping out water which threatened to capsize the ship. The fire was controlled after 4 hours.

The ship listed to starboard but was afloat.

The first explosion apparently was in the bolier room. The others were near the bridge and further aft.

Residents of this great oil port, already nervous because of Mexico's new belligerency, were alarmed and guards were thrown around the refinery. The Mexian government has expressed concern lest Axis submarines aprowl in the Gulf might shell Tampico and its oil fields even as they twice attacked Curacao off the northern shore of South America.

Corregidor's Radio Operated To Bitter End

(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

The dramatic last massage from fallen Corregidor was disclosed by the War Department yesterday and told—in the words of a tired radio operator at Fort Mills—the horror, terror and gallantry of that last stand against the Japanese in the Philippine Theater.

The message, wirelessed on May 5, was read on the Army's Sunday radio hour. It follows:

"They are not near yet. We are waiting for God only knows what. How about a chocolate soda. (Pause.) Not many. Not near yet. Lots of heavy fighting going on. (Pause.)

"We've only got about one hour 20 minutes before . . . (Pause.)

"We may have to give up by noon, we don't know yet. They are throwing men and shells at us and we may not be able to stand it. They have been shelling us faster than you can count . . . (Pause.)

"We've got about 55 minutes and I feel sick at my stomach. I am really low down. They are around now smashing rifles. They bring in the wounded every minute. We will be waiting for you guys to help. This is the only thing I guess that can be done. General Wainwright is a right guy and we are willing to go on for him, but shells were dropping all night, faster than hell. Damage terrific. Too much for guys to take. Enemy heavy cross-shelling and bombing. They have got us all around and from skies. (Pause.)

"From here it looks like firing ceased on both sides. Men here all feeling bad, because of terrific strain of the siege. Corregidor used to be a nice place. But it's haunted now. Withstood a terrific pounding. (Pause.)

"Just made broadcast to Manila to arrange meeting for surrender. Talk made by General Beebe. I can't say much. Can't think at all. I can hardly think. Say, I have 60 pesos you can have for this weekend. The jig is up. Everyone is bawling like a baby. (Pause.)

"They are piling dead and wounded in our tunnel. Arms weak from pounding key long hours, no rest, short rations, tired . . . (Pause.)

"I know now how a mouse feels. Caught in a trap waiting for guys to come along finish it up. Got a treat. Can pineapple. Opening it with signal corps knife. (Pause.)

"My name Irving Strobing. Get this to my mother, Mrs. Minnie Strobing, 605 Barbey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are to get along O. K. Get in touch with them soon as possible. Message. My love to Pa, Joe, Sue, Mac, Garry, Joy and Paul. Also to my family and friends. God bless 'em all, hope they be there when I come home. Tell Joe wherever he is to give 'em hell for us. My love to you all. God bless you and keep you. Love. Sign my name and tell mother how you heard from me. (Pause.)

"Stand by . . ."

Nothing further was heard from Corregidor.

WPB Asks Public To Haul Out Scrap

The War Production Board last night called on the American public to ransack their homes and garages for scrap rubber and metal and pour it into the salvage-for-victory campaign.

"If you're not interested in selling your scrap, call your favorite charity to dispose of it," said the WPB appeal. "Or phone your local salvage committee and it will handle the problem for you. In any case: get in the scrap against Hitler and keep the scrap moving toward the front lines. The road to victory is paved with scrap."

Perhaps the chief agency for rounding up scrap rubber and metals will be the neighborhood junk dealer, it was indicated.

"Long before the junkman arrives on the scene there are many ways you can make his task lighter," the WPB announcement said. "As you drag the scrap from attic, basement and backyard, sort the various metals and place old tires, hot water bottles, shower curtains and other rubber products in a separate pile."

BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES Features: Positive Blackout Completely Concealed Your present drapes, shades or blinds not disturbed • Our Representative Will Call at Your Request Call REpublic 6262 THE SHADE SHOP 830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262 W. Stokes Sammons

SEND THE FAVORITE—
CAMEL
CAMEL
From
to
STAMP HERE
Ask Your Dealer for
SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Admiral Seized, Italians Say

By the Associated Press

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), May 31.—The Italian high command said today that a British admiral, Sir Walter Cowan, once commander in chief of British naval forces in North American and British West Indian waters, had been taken prisoner in Africa.

"At the moment of his capture he was with the Third Indian Brigade," the supplement said.

London, May 31 (AP).—Admiral Sir Walter Henry Cowan, whose capture in Africa the Italians cliamed today without confirmation here, had been on the royal navy's retired list for eight years when the war started.

He resumed active service, went to the Middle East and was assigned to special duties at Tobruk, Libya.

On his seventieth birthday last July he told interviewers he wished "to die on the battlefield, not in bed."

Sir Walter was awarded the distinguished service order in 1898 during the Nile campaign. He was aide de camp to Lord Kitchener in the South African war and later naval aide de camp to Earl Roberts.

He was in command of the first light cruiser squadron of the grand fleet, 1917-1920; commanded the Baltic force in 1919, the battle cruiser squadron of the Atlantic fleet, 1921-22; was commanding officer, coast of Scotland, 1925-26; commander in chief of the North American and West Indies station, 1926-28, and was first and principal aide de camp to King George V, 1930-1931.

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Don't be a "tease" with that fur coat of yours. The moths will love to trail you, but you won't enjoy their handiwork on your precious furs. Ask us to call today and store your coat in worryproof, fireproof, theftproof, DRY-COLD vault. Costs so little. Fully insured. We clean, glaze, alter and reline. Call WOodley 7800.

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FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO

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CERTIFIED DRYCLEANING

F. W. MACKENZIE, President

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ESTABLISHED 1879

Labor-Management Parley To Stabilize Wages Urged

By the Associated Press

A proposal for a national conference of employers and employes to effect a wage stabilization agreement in war industries came yesterday from Administration circles in Congress, apparently with the unofficial approval of members of the War Labor Board.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, suggested that President Roosevelt convene such a conference with the objective of drafting a general policy on wages similar to the no-strike, no-lockout agreement reached late last year by labor and management.

"I believe we can get an agreement by putting the Democratic processes into action," Hill declared. "The no-strike agreement effectively stopped strikes and a similar agreement on wages would prevent inflationary pay increases and would stop a lot of this 'piracy' of war workers from one firm to another."

Agreeing that some substantial results might be accomplished, Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee said it was his understanding that several member of the War Labor Board looked with favor on the idea of a national wage conference.

George said that while the board had been attempting to level off wages and tie them to a cost of living, its services were invoked in a relatively small percentage of cases.

Because of a shortage of skilled labor, he said, many employers are acquiescing readily to wage increases in order to keep their workmen and to entice others to their plants. The board had no power, he added, to apply brakes to pay increases in such cases.

"You cannot control prices and you cannot prevent inflation with no control over wages, and we have no effective control at this time," George added.

Hill said he had hopes that other war problems, such as the proposed Nation-wide rationing of gasoline, might be settled on a voluntary basis and suggested that they be discussed at national conferences of interested parties.

Adm. Spear, D. C., To Be Retired

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Rear Admiral Ray Spear, 64, of Washington would be relieved of duty as paymaster general of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, effective June 1, upon reaching the statutory retirement age.

Admiral Spear will be relieved by Comdr. William Brent Young of Chevy Chase, Md., who will assume the rank of rear admiral.

At the same time, Capt. E. H. Van Patten, 58, of Washington, now assistant paymaster general, will be ordered to new duty at the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa. He will be relieved by Comdr. W. J. Carter, 49, of Dillon, S. C.

Wrecked Plane Flown Home

Two Canadian airmen check over their plane on return from a raid on Kiel. One propeller blade was damaged; rear turret was shot up; most instruments were gone; no brake pressure, no flaps, no air-speed indicator, tires were flat; port engines vibrated; plane couldn't climb over 20 feet. No one was hurt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

C.I.O.-U.M.W. Break Likely This Week

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which he founded, were plainly headed last night toward a final break this week, although formal disaffiliation of the Miners from the C. I. O. will probably not come about until the C. I. O.'s national convention next October or November.

For all practical purposes, however, the Miners are already out of the C. I. O. There is no cooperation now between them and any other large C. I. O. group.

The combined meeting of the policy committee and the international executive board of the Miners, which last week removed Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, as vice president of the Miners, will be resumed today with action slated on three of the Miners' basic disagreements with the C. I. O.

The C. I. O., for its part, will hold a meeting of its executive board starting on Wednesday at which representatives of 42 international unions, 6 vice presidents, Murray and James B. Carey, the secretary-treasurer, will be present.

Both the meetings will have before them three basic issues which will furnish the technical grounds for eventual disassociation. These are:

Many Groups Support Murray

The contention of the United Mine Workers that the C. I. O. owes it $1,665,000, coupled with the demand that the C. I. O. credit part of this amount toward payment of the miners' monthly per capita tax of $30,000. Thus far the C. I. O. has rejected that claim and has indicated that unless the money is paid the miners will not be allowed representation at the C. I. O. national convention.

The fight is revolving around district 50, the chemical section of the United Mine Workers. This district has a jurisdiction so broad it includes everything from perfume makers to farmers, and as a result has been in jurisdictional disputes with many unions affiliated with both the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor.

Proposals for organic unity between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. The first of these proposals, advanced by Lewis, was characterized by Murray as a "Pearl Harbor" attack, since Lewis had neglected to inform either Murray or William Green, A. F. of L. president, of his intentions. The second of the plans was advanced two weeks ago by Green.

Murray, however, has indicated that the C. I. O. has received numerous complaints from locals of District 50 not only supporting Murray but asking him to grant them autonomy on the grounds that District 50 was run dictatorially.

It seems entirely likely that during the C. I. O. meeting some steps will be taken to "free" the complaining locals from the jurisdiction of District 50 either by chartering them as autonomous industrial locals, forming them into a single new international union, or by assigning them to already established unions

Men in AEF May Escape Income Tax

By Coleman B. Jones

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Inclusion in the pending war revenue bill of special income tax exemptions for men in the Nation's armed forces overseas appeared virtually assured yesterday as the House and Senate prepared to consider problems of increasing their pay and providing allowances and allotments for their dependents.

Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader of the House, recalled that special tax exemptions had been provided for A. E. F. men in the last World War and said he felt strongly that similar provision should be made for those in the numerous A. E. F.'s now beginning to take form in the current global conflict.

Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, agreed that some special provision should be made for those men and said it probably would be included in the tax bill, which his group will handle after it has passed the House. They pointed out that it would be a difficult and onerous task for those men, growing rapidly in number in the far-flung present and potential battle areas, to make out and file income tax returns.

The discussion of this phase of the tax program arose as the House Ways and Means Committee confronted several days if not a week or so of work on the potentially controversial problem of excise levies. Asked about the idea, Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the committee, said the question had not been brought up yet, and, reflecting the immediate preoccupation of the tax drafters, remarked that what was needed was "more additions, not more exemptions."

The debate, in committee and later on the floor of the House, of increasing the Government's revenues from the excise tax schedule is expected to lead to consideration of the imposition of a general sales tax. This has been advocated by some to bring the bill's total closer to the current $8,700,000,000 revenue goal and by others—although their view has been disputed—as a means of helping to combat inflation by curbing the effects of increased purchasing power in the hands of large segments of the population.

Senator George has indicated that, if a general sales tax becomes necessary, he would favor putting it on a graduated basis, with necessities carrying relatively low rates, goods in the "mere convenience" class given higher rates, and those which are clearly luxuries bearing the highest levies.

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Fuel Merchants Since 1858
NATIONAL 3068

20 Centers of Population to Get Rent Reductions Today

By the Associated Press

Thousands of residents of 20 population centers will get a reduction in their rent today by order of the Government.

Establishing a pattern for a rent control program which eventually may be applied to about three-quarters of the Nation, the Government will force rents in 14 cities back to the levels prevailing on April 1, 1941. In four others, tenants will pay at January 1, 1941, rates. In two, Cleveland and Wichita (Kans.) rents must be reduced to July 1, 1941, levels.

There are no exact figures on the number who will receive rent reductions under the order. However, some nine million persons live in the affected centers.

Notice that the principles which will be applied in the 20 areas were basic for the entire program was given by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Further, tenants cannot be evicted simply because their leases expire.

This Wartime Delivery Schedule Goes into Effect Monday, June 1st

In order to conform to the terms of an order of the Office of Defense Transportation, this Wartime Package Delivery Schedule becomes effective Monday, June 1, 1942, as follows:

Delivery Three Days a Week

The area within the boundaries given below will be divided by Rock Creek. The area west of Rock Creek, and including Virginia will be served on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The area east of Rock Creek will be served on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Deliveries in Washington, and within the following boundaries in Virginia—Arlington County; the City of Alexandria; Belle-Haven, Falls Church and McLean in Fairfax County. In Montgomery County, Maryland—Glen Echo Heights; Rockville; Garrett Park; Wheaton and Burnt Mills Hills. In Prince Georges County, Maryland—College Park; Cheverly. Southeast Washington to the District Line.

Delivery One Day a Week

The points outside the above boundaries now on our Delivery Schedule will be served once each week as scheduled below:

Tuesday Delivery in Maryland

Ashton, Aspen Hill, Avenel, Ammendale, Beltsville, Bradbury Park, Branchville, Capitol Heights, Carmody Hills, Cedar Heights, Colesville, Contee, Coral Hills, Daniels Park, District Heights, East Columbia Park, Ednor, Fairmont Heights, Fairlands, Glenmont, Glenmont Heights, Greenbelt, Hillside, Hollywood, P. G. Co., Hollywood, Mont. Co., Langley Park, Lanham, Landover, Laurel, Layhill, Maryland Park, Muirkirk, Norbeck, Olney, Oxon Hill, Paint Branch Farms, Park Belt, Parkland, Redlands, Sandy Spring, Seat Pleasant, Silver Hill, Suitland, Temple Hills, White Oak

Wednesday Delivery in Maryland and Virginia

MARYLAND

Derwood, Gaithersburg, Shady Grove, Washington Grove, Westmore

VIRGINIA

Annandale, Arcturus, Baileys Cross Roads, Collingwood, Dunn Loring, Fairfax, Fort Hunt, Herbert Spring, Idlewood, Memorial Park, Merryfield, Oakton, Tysons Cross Roads, Vienna, Wellington, Wellington Villa, Woodford

We ask your patience and co-operation in this curtailed delivery schedule in order to further conserve tires, gas and oil for the all-out war effort which each and every one of us must make.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS —
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES
• CHAIR CANEING • FURNITURE REPAIRING
Write or Call MEt. 2062-2063
PAY MONTHLY
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG AND SON
30 Years Same Location
THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan
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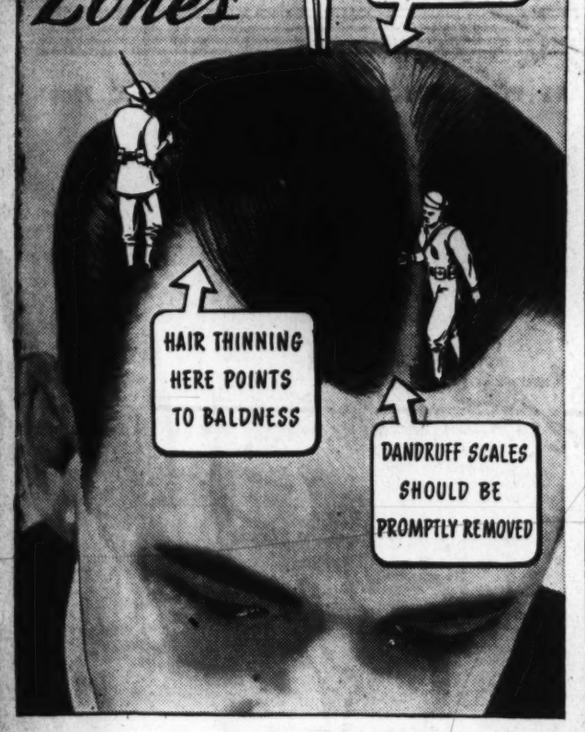
KEEP SCALP ENEMIES AWAY FROM THESE Danger Zones


WHEN YOUR SCALP ITCHES HERE - TAKE HEED!
HAIR THINNING HERE POINTS TO BALDNESS
DANDRUFF SCALES SHOULD BE PROMPTLY REMOVED

THE three danger zones where baldness usually attempts to invade your scalp are: the temples, frontal point, and crown. At the first sign of thinning hair at any of these three points, you should adopt a sound, safe hair-defense program. Proper treatment and care should help you to keep your hair in a well-groomed, healthy appearing condition for a long time.

Your battle against baldness will be most effective if it is directed by an experienced, competent hair expert. During the past 20 years The Thomas' have helped more than a quarter-million other men in their fight for hair health. These years of extensive experience endow Thomas experts with the kind of skill and ability which you, too, need. Undoubtedly The Thomas' have treated many cases similar to yours.

It will cost you nothing to find out exactly what Thomas treatment can do for you. Come in for free consultation and advice (in private). See for yourself how Thomas removes dandruff scales and relieves the itch which they may be causing. You'll readily understand after a visit to a Thomas office why The Thomas' are recognized as the "World's Leading Hair Experts." Come in today. Remember—no charge for consultation.

THE THOMAS'
SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
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HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P.M.

SLAT DOORS
ESPECIALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Ventilator slat doors, 1⅛ in. size.
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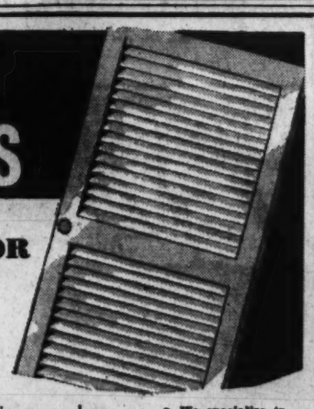

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- We specialize in lumber and millwork for the home.
- Short sizes of lumber, plywood and shelving priced very low.
- Small pieces of hardwood, ideal for odd jobs.
- We cut and rip lumber to wanted sizes.
- Free delivery to all parts of the city.
- Open 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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FREE PARKING
Lumber-Millwork
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NO. 1341

Defense Chiefs Lax, Architects Charge

'Dawdling' Officials Refuse Technical Aid, Report Claims

Civilian defense officials in danger zones who reject the technical assistance of architects "because they are not on the organization chart and equipped with armbands" were accused of "dawdling" and imperiling the lives of school children, in a report issued yesterday by the committee on civilian protection of the American Institute of Architects.

"There are indications, from more than one source, that generalities about nonevacuation of schools are being applied without regard for exceptions to meet special conditions, as definitely provided for in a current OCD pamphlet—exceptions which in many instances ought to be mandatory," said the report.

"Certainly if blind adherence to a blanket restriction prevents moving pupils from an unsafe building to an adjacent building which is safe, or if a jurisdictional situation is allowed to hang fire until something happens to force the issue, the wrath of parents may lead to far more serious consequences than a mere investigation," it said.

The same responsibility, it was asserted, "rests on those in charge of Sunday schools and church congregations for insuring safe and quick exit, averting panic, and determining in advance the buildings to which evacuees may be sent. And yet in danger zones they dawdle month after month. Those who read this report might well begin by making inquiries about such situations where their own families are concerned."

The committee insisted that there are "no sweeping generalities which will cover the probable reaction to bombing of any group of buildings. One concrete slab should afford protection; the next one may be unsafe."

The report cited, too, many instances where offers of aid were accepted, and noted that in a letter, James M. Landis, director of the OCD, favored the committee's recommendation that the OCD expand its technical phases toward offering advice, guidance and leadership "in the analysis and development of protective techniques" and in the review of technical material.

"I am of the view that the OCD can and should perform a function of this character. We are already taking steps in this direction. In addition, I feel that technical men throughout the country including architects, engineers and others can be of very great service to State and local defense councils in offering their services for use on technical advisory committees set up by these councils to work out the application of protective techniques in particular localities," Landis said.

Horace W. Peaslee of Washington wrote the report, which asked that the OCD set up a technical service of trained architects, engineers and constructors that would be "just as much a part of the scheme of things as its air raid warden service."

Blonde Version Of Minute Men

MARJORIE EVERNDEN, of Oak Park, Ill., was named "Minute Girl" by members of the Greater Chicago Hotel Association to serve as theme girl for National Hotel Week. She dressed in the costume of the Treasury Department's Minute Man who appears on war stamps but she wears shorts. She's 21 and blonde

St. Alban's School To Graduate 26

Twenty-six students of St. Alban's School for Boys will receive diplomas at commencement exercises scheduled for 10 a. m. June 6 in the National Cathedral. The diplomas will be presented by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Blackout Asked On Unnecessary Traffic Lights

The American Automobile Association yesterday urged a "blackout" of hundreds of thousands of traffic lights "made unnecessary by wartime motoring conditions."

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the AAA, said that even in normal times there were perhaps 30 per cent more traffic lights than were warranted.

Henry also pointed out that parking meters, generally, have been paid for by motorists' nickels and not by city treasuries. Donation of the meters for scrap could not be chalked up as a loss to the cities and would be a financial gain to motorists who could again park free as in pre-meter days.

Navy to Honor Wisconsin U.

Chicago, May 31 (AP). The first Navy certificate of meritorious service ever given to a university will be presented to the University of Wisconsin tomorrow.

The Chicago Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board announced today the award would be made during induction of the Fifth "Flying Badgers" Naval Air Squadron at a ceremony in connection with commencement exercises at the Madison Field House.

Army Warns N. Y. on Dim-Out

New York, May 31 (INS).—Inefficiency of the dim-out in New York City and adjacent localities last night brought the Army's most pointed warning to date that it may become necessary to order the entire metropolitan area blacked out nightly to protect coastwise shipping.

The blackout warning was implied in a report by Maj. Gen. T. A. Terry, commanding general of the Second Corps Area, on dim-out conditions as found in a test carried out last Monday by a reconnaissance party of Army, Navy and Coast Guard officers.

D. C. Populace Ready to 'Take Cover' in Daylight Air Raid Test Tomorrow

For the first time since Washington began its series of test blackouts and air-raid alarms, citizens will be able to get a comprehensive picture of what their fellows are doing and the extent of their compliance with civilian defense regulations when the metropolitan area experiences a daylight raid test between 10 and 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The District had a daylight test in December, but the day chosen was Sunday when traffic was at a minimum. Moreover, the defense services had not been brought to their present standard and so tomorrow's test, for all practical purposes, will be the first real check made during daylight.

Heretofore, darkened homes and streets have more or less obscured the activities of civilians. Tomorrow's test will bring the whole picture out into the open, at least until presumably grim citizens have taken shelter.

A series of fluctuating wails, continuing for about two minutes, will signal the beginning of the 15-minute test, and when the general alarm has been sounded, all traffic on the streets, excluding emergency vehicles, will halt. Passengers will be allowed to remain on buses and street cars, but drivers of other vehicles, with the exception of those at the wheel of delivery trucks containing valuable cargoes, will be expected to lock their cars and take shelter.

Pedestrians, with police to shepherd and direct them, will immediately get off the streets and take shelter wherever available.

Pupils, patrons and employes in schools, large office buildings, Government agencies, restaurants etc., will move to designated shelter areas in the various buildings and remain there while floor wardens canvass the buildings for laggards or nonconformists.

To Test Warning Devices

At Union Station, which likely will be closely observed because of the thousands of people arriving there without knowledge of the fact, officials said they knew of no special plans for handling railroad patrons during the test other than the service normally provided by air-raid wardens.

Aside from public compliance, tomorrow's test will furnish working information on the effectiveness of the warning devices in making themselves heard above traffic and the city's customary daytime noises; on the air-raid shelters, and on the women wardens, who will have their first daylight rehearsal.

Banks will close during the test, and patrons in the institutions at the time of the raid will be removed to shelters. All outside doors will be left open, however, and employes will remain at their posts.

All Ready at Airport

At Washington National Airport, everything was reported in readiness last night for "100 per cent participation" in the test. Safety Engineer A. C. Maher, who acts as deputy for Manager John Grover, head of the air raid precaution program, said all outgoing planes would be grounded during the test, but incoming planes will be permitted to land.

When the general alarm sounds, all incoming passengers, those awaiting planes, visitors and airport personnel numbering approximately 4000 will be evacuated to shelters and all traffic on the grounds will be halted.

Deputy Maher said he did not know whether the airport would go through with any manufactured "incidents" but said everything was in readiness should they be requested to simulate one or more actual cases arising from air raids.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets

Yardley Lets You Choose Two $1 Beauty Creams

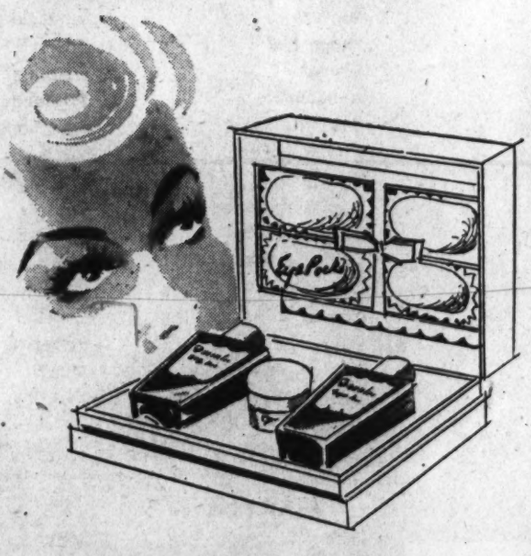
Both yours for $1.50

(plus 10% tax)

All you complexion-wise women know the tricks Yardley creams play with a difficult skin. Now you may select any two of these famous balms at extraordinary savings. For instance choose Yardley's Night Cream (to combat dryness) and the English Complexion Cream (all purpose) or the Cleansing Cream. This good news is for a limited time so check your needs right away.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets



Quinlan Sends a Kit to Increase your Eye Appeal

Such a happy little kit, too, with everything a sad or tired eye could ask for. The Eye Bath, the soothing Eye Cream, Astringent and two pairs Herb Packs whose essence will please olfactorily as well as optically. Kit complete for you..... $4

(plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

"Soft-Weve"

a Scott Tissue of facial quality

So soft, so gentle, so clean and white, so dispensable . . . this "Soft-Weve" is a new departure in tissues, to use in your bathroom or as facial tissues for cream removing. Dozen rolls of 1000 sheets.. $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets

Tussy's Light Eau de Cologne

Half-price 50c and $1

plus 10% tax

Get a big bottle (you can really afford to use it lavishly at this small price) and keep it handy; office, bath, home, car, whatever you use most . . . and let the heat leave you unimpressed. Mountain Laurel, Iris, Natural and Tropical Spice are your refreshing scents.

Remember for a limited time the $2 bottle is $1; the $1 bottle is 50c.

(Both plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets

Please Carry Packages and Help Save Tires for Victory

Washington Collection Proposes the Rayon Mesh Suit for Cool Summer Chic

Every bit as city-wise as it is thorough-bred, quite as happy a suit choice for hailing a cab as for an after office date . . . That is the cool choice from our Washington Collection. The plum with yellow vestee is wonderful . . . as are the woods green with gold, blue or scarlet with white. Sizes 12 to 20..... $25

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Wear Brilliant Confetti Colors in Smooth Separates of Rayon 'Shag'

You wear and love wearing casual clothes of this new, crisp spun rayon fabric called "Shag" . . . when you see the colors, like Mardi Gras Confetti, when you pack them and unpack them trim and tidy as you please, you will be a summer convert to "Shag" separates . . . found in our outstanding Washington Collection of Sportswear. Sizes 12 to 20.

Shirt deep-throated, casual in plum, pink, lime, aqua, white, pony brown and navy. $6.50

Shorts with a smooth fitting fly front are yours in red, aqua, plum, pine green, pony brown and navy. $5.95

Slacks with side fastening, and trim flat front are gay things, in plum, aqua, lime, pine green, pony brown and navy. $7.95

The jacket, inviting the comfort-loving, boasts 2 pockets and a bevy of colors: grape, aqua, lime, pine green, pony brown, navy. $8.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Government Girl Accuses Economist

A 24-year-old man, identified as an economist in the Government service, was held at the First Precinct station last night on the complaint of a 20-year-old Government clerk that he criminally assaulted her early Saturday in Rock Creek Park.

Detective Sergt. Roy Blick, who arrested the man at a North Washington rooming house, said that a charge of rape would be filed against him today. Blick said the man admitted the attack, but expressed surprise at the time of his arrest, saying he "thought everything had been fixed up."

According to the girl's story, she accepted an invitation to go dancing with the man Friday evening and they went to a restaurant, where he tried to get her to have some drinks. When she refused, Blick quoted her as saying, the man drove her to Rock Creek Park, eventually stopping the car behind the golf course clubhouse.

When he made advances, the girl said, she jumped out of the car and ran, screaming for help. The man followed and overtook her, and then the attack took place.

After the attack occurred, the girl stated, she permitted the man to take her home, but later notified the police. After the medical examiner found evidence that the girl had been assaulted, Blick went to the man's home and placed him under arrest.

U. S. to Take Over Old Gas Light Building

One of the Capital's oldest structures, the two-story brick home of the Washington Gas Light Co. at 411 Tenth Street Northwest, is to be taken over by Uncle Sam on July 1, it was reported yesterday.

At the same time, the Government has completed arrangements for leasing five floors of the utility company's new $1,500,000 building at Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, rumored in realty circles for many months, as soon as contruction is completed next month.

When the gas company moves its 1800 employes into its new home, it will end approximately 73 years of continuous occupancy of the Tenth Street site, long a familiar landmark to the older inhabitant, according to Edward T. Stafford, secretary.

The new building, a 12-story limestone and tile structure, will house under one roof the fast growing personnel of the gas company now scattered in other locations.

Two floors now leased in the Remington-Rand Building, Thirteenth and F Streets Northwest, will be vacated

Washington Youths Finish at S.M.A.

Among the Washington youths who will be graduated from Staunton Military Academy tomorrow are (top) Thomas F. Blake (left) and William Frost; (center) Edwin S. Van Deusen (left) and Albert L. Hutson; (bottom) Charles E. Minihan (left) and Byron Paul, jr.

Senator Bailey Piles Up Lead In N. C. Primary

Raleigh, N. C., May 31 (AP).—Senator Josiah W. Bailey's lead over Richard T. Fountain gained steadily today as additional returns were reported from yesterday's Democratic primary for the United States Senate.

With 1610 of the State's 1919 precincts tabulated, the vote for Bailey, seeking a third term, was 183,107 as compared with 83,584 for Fountain, former Lieutenant Governor and one-time speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Late returns made no change in the standing of the candidates for Congress. All incumbent Representatives who had opposition were certain of renomination, and in the new Tenth District, Cameron Morrison, former United States Senator and former Governor, had a better than 2-to-1 advantage over John A. McRae, Charlotte lawyer.

Takoma Awaits Adventists

Grounds adjoining the Washington Sanitarium and campus of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., have become a tent city almost overnight.

In preparation of the 10-day annual camp meeting and conference session of the Seventh-Day Adventists beginning Thursday, a huge tent with a capacity of 3500 persons has been erected near Flower and Erie Avenues. Nearly 50 family tents besides three college dormitories augmented by many rooms in the vicinity will house the guests during the session. Also on the grounds are four pavilion tents for the group meetings for adults, young people, juniors and kindergarten in separate sessions.

Sponsored b ythe Potomac Conference, delegates from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia representing denominational and church organizations from the smallest rural church to the largest city congregation of over 12,000 members will attend. A peak attendance of 3000 to 3500 is anticipated.

Business meetings will be held daily from 9:30 until 10:30 a. m. when officers will be elected for the coming biennial term and reports of present officers given. Devotional

Standard Oil Misled Senate on 'Marriage' With Nazi Trust, Thurman Arnold Charges

By the Associated Press

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold charged yesterday that Standard Oil (New Jersey) had tried to "cover up and mislead" a Senate Committee concerning what he called Standard's "full marriage" to I. G. Farbenindustrie, huge German chemical trust.

His allegations were contained in a statement sent to the special Senate Committee investigating the defense program, which supplemented previous testimony by Justice Department officials.

Rubber Is Key Issue

Laying heavy emphasis on Standard's operations in synthetic rubber, Arnold declared specifically that Standard attempted to mislead the special Senate Committee investigating national defense as to:

"1. The information it received from I. G. Farben on buna rubber;

"2. The information it gave our own Government on synthetic rubber;

"3. Its failure to disclose to the State Department the I. G. Farben control over synthetic rubber;

"4. Its deliberate attempt to frustrate the development of a synthetic rubber program in this country, unless Standard were allowed to dominate it; and

"5. Its continuing relationship with I. G. Farben."

Arnold said he was presenting the supplemental statement in reply to Standard's denial "through the press and over the radio and through a special report to its customers" of Arnold's testimony before the committee March 26.

As in his previous testimony, Arnold repeated that "in fairness to the defendants I think I should say that there is no alliance with German interests from unpatriotic motives."

"The sole motive," he declared, "was an attempt on the part of Standard Oil to get a protected market, to eliminate independent competition, and, finally, to restrict world production in order to maintain that production."

Declaring that "I do not believe that Standard has fulfilled its obligation to tell the truth about its cartel arrangement," Arnold presented further allegations concerning the company's operations in gasoline.

"Standard," he declared, "did not tell the committee that a program desired by the United States Army for the development of fuels which would have put our Army ahead of the rest of the world 'as regards performance of their fighting equipment' was contrary to Standard's obligations to I. G. Farben.

Blacklist Threatened

"It did not tell the committee that the Assistant Secretary of State had thratened to blacklist the Standard subsidiary before the shipment of gasoline to the Axis airlines was stopped."

Arnold said in March that under a cartel agreement Standard delivered aviation gasoline to the Italian transatlantic line operating to Brazil. This was before the United States' entry into the war.

[W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil (New Jersey) on April 1 denied before the Senate Investigation Committee that the company made gasoline shipments to Italian and German air lines in Brazil "contrary to the wishes of the State Department." On the following day State Department sources bore out his testimony, saying that the company had cooperated with the department by delivering gasoline to the airlines only from company stock instead of consigning shipments directly to them. This policy, the State Department sources said, prevented the airlines obtaining more than a small quantity of fuel at a time and resulted, when the Pearl Harbor attack was made, in both the Lati (Italian) and Condor (German) lines being quickly closed down, with American lines replacing them. —Editor's note.]

Arnold said the committee was told that Standard had not licensed the Japanese to make gasoline by the hydrogenation process.

"I did not charge that they did," he said, "but full disclosure by Standard would compel it to inform this committee that Standard's 50 per cent owned subsidary did license the Japanese to manufacture the chief ingredient in 100-octane aviation gasoline."

Built for Germans

Arnold told the committee that "Standard justified the construction of an aviation gasoline plant for the Germans because Standard had a German subsidary. Standard did not tell this committee how the beginning engineering work and a part of the expense were borne by Standard in this country and how it was Standard's experience which went into the construction of this plant.

Arnold found occasion to compliment Standard's research staff on their work in synthetics.

"The chemists of Standard Oil should be given full credit for their development of butyl rubber," he declared. "The development of butyl rubber promises to be an important factor in our war program."

Temple Baptist Church Welcomes Its New Pastor

The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb was welcomed yesterday to the Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, as its new pastor. Mr. Holcomb succeeds the Rev. Randolph Gregory, who entered the Army chaplain service.

MR. HOLCOMB

A native of Texas, Mr. Holcomb turned from law to study for the ministry. He was graduated in 1937 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Following graduation he spent two years in youth conference in 16 States. He is the author of a book on youth and religion, "Victory Through Youth."

For the past 18 months, Mr. Holcomb has preached at the First Baptist Church, Durant, Okla.

In his sermon Mr. Holcomb stressed "faith, hope and love" as the "instruments" of religion. "Christians, like any navigator, must check their instruments, to be able to give an account of the faith that is in them to others," he declared.

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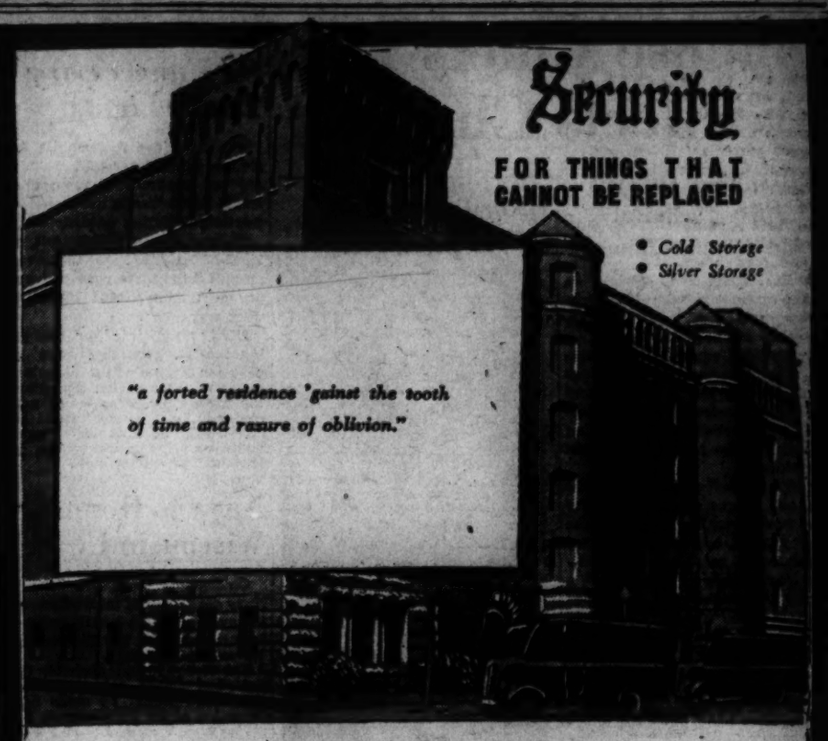
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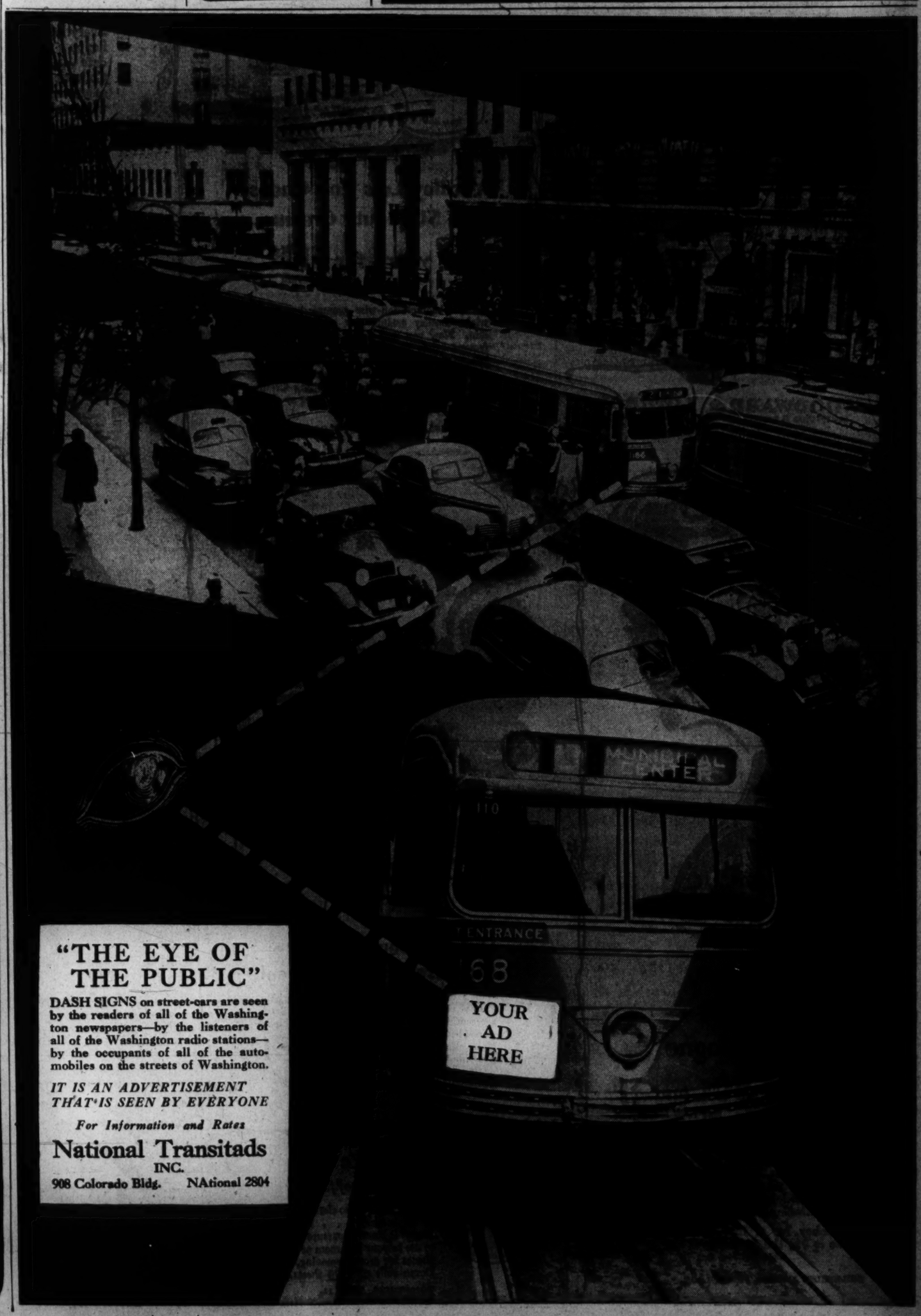

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Boarding and Rooming House Rent Increase Opposed by C.I.O.

Opposition to the request of boarding house operators for permission to increase the prices charged for room and board was expressed yesterday by representatives of C. I. O. unions in the District and Maryland.

"We believe," they said in a letter to Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, "that any increase in rent and food prices will have to be taken out of the health and strength of Government workers—who are war workers in the Nation's biggest war industry."

Hearing Notification Asked

The letter was signed by Eleanor Nelson, national secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O.-United Federal Workers; Henry Rhine, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council, and Sidney B. Katz, secretary of the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council, and contained these three requests:

Notification at least a week in advance of the actual meeting. (This refers to a public hearing which the landlords who requested the price increases suggested in their petition filed with Cogswell's office about 10 days ago.)

An opportunity to examine the records and documents that have been filed by the landlords involved.

An interview with Cogswell as soon as possible "so that we may discuss with you certain aspects of proposed procedure which we feel are of extreme importance."

In commenting on the letter, Cogswell's office said no decision has been reached as to a public hearing, but if one is scheduled sufficient notice will be given the public.

Further, it was stated, any one with a bona fide interest may examine any of the office's records and documents, including the petition filed by the landlord.

Regarding the requested interview, the office recalled that when the Rent Control Administration was set up, the C. I. O. group was one of the first to which Cogswell granted a hearing. Interviews are always available to persons with legitimate reasons for such a hearing, it was added.

In their petition to Cogswell, a number of the larger boarding house operators in Washington asked for the issuance of a general order which would authorize price increases of 25 per cent for board and 12½ per cent for rooms.

Civilian Pilots Sought for Army Gliders

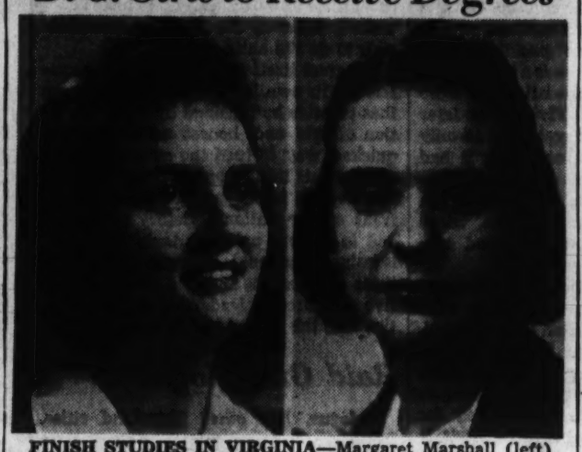
Civilian pilots who have failed to pass the screening test for Army pilots training may be eligible for instruction as glider pilots in the Army Air Forces, the War Department said yesterday.

Glider pilot applicants, who are otherwise qualified, will be accepted for training if they have scored 65 or better on the No. 10-B aviation cadet qualifying examination, or 75 or better on the No. 10-A test. These are mental aptitude tests, the 10-B being the one in current use. The scores are 15 points below the passing mark required for aviation cadet applicants.

Glider pilot candidates receive four weeks of preliminary training in small airplanes, one week of elementary training in two-place gliders and one week of advanced work in cargo type gliders. Upon graduation they will receive the grade of staff sergeant with flight pay, and will be awarded the Army Air Force wings with glider insignia.

Applicants must be graduates of a civil pilot training school, or had a Civil Aeronautics Administration private airman certificate which had not lapsed before January 1, 1941, a former aviation cadet with at least 50 hours in Army or Navy type training planes, or a veteran of at least 200 glider flights. In addition, the applicant must be between 18 and 36 years of age and be able to pass an Army physical test which requires vision of 20/40 or better.

D. C. Girls to Receive Degrees



FINISH STUDIES IN VIRGINIA—Margaret Marshall (left) and Mary Hiele, both of whom were graduated from Central High School here in 1938, are graduating from Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., with bachelor of science degrees

Record Class Is Graduated At Holy Cross

Commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of the Academy of the Holy Cross were held yesterday morning in the chapel of Dunbarton College where 69 seniors received diplomas.

The Rev. Matthew W. Hanley, O. P., delivered the commencement address, advising the graduates that their educational and religious training should enable them to find positions where they might be of most service to their fellows in this war-torn world.

High mass, a part of the exercises, was celebrated by the Very Rev. James H. Campbell, resident chaplain, and the names of these 12 honor students were announced: Hope Darr, Barbara Fehr, Nancy Geisse, Helene Gilliaert, Mary Hayden, Mary Margaret Irvine, Rosemary Maloney, Marie Louise McCabe, Mary Alice Naughten, Jane Marie O'Boyle, Marie Orlando and Gertrude Pope.

Besides the above, these students received diplomas:

Jeanne Becker, Mary Helen Bennett, Bette Jeanne Berger, Patricia Brady, Catherine Brooks, Angela Briefs, Rita Brown, Eleanor Carlin, Dorothy Carney, Marie Connell, Marjorie Conner, Dorothy Counselman, Betty Joan Crosby, Patricia Dakin, Patricia Daley, Betty Jo Dickhaut, Catherine Ann Dolan, Mary Ritter, Teresa Firmn, Betty J. Gallahan, Katherine Harding, Nancy Hayes, Rita Herizos, Betty Lee Hoppe, Betty Mae Howard, Frances Huntington, Virginia Irwin, Helen L. Law, Miren Ugarte.

Mary Alice Malone, Mary Rita Markham, Lucy Medone, Anne Marie Mielke, Mary McAllister, Leo McCaffrey, Sheila McCarthy, Mary McCormick, Alice Louise McGrain, Josephine Oliver, Elizabeth Quirk, Zoe Reaoe, Ruth Robbins, Rosemary Robin, Elona Schildroth, Rita Shea, Patricia Silk, Jane Simmons, Barbara Smith, Bessie Spencer, Patti Steele, Shirley Stevens, Kathryn Sweeney, Jayne Terrett, Ellen Marie Thomas, Gloria Tomlinson, Monora Walsh, Margaret Weechler.

28 Graduated By Columbia College Here

Diplomas were awarded 28 graduates of the Columbia College of Christian Education yesterday afternoon when the school held its fifteenth annual commencement exercises at 1708 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Diplomas and certificates were presented by the college president, Dr. Elsie Wade Stone.

Prayers Offered

Others participating in the exercises were the Rev. Aaron B. Kelly, who read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer, and the Revs. George S. Hixon and George M. Cummings, who pronounced the benediction and invocation, respectively.

The musical part of the program was given by the College Choristers, with the Rev. Leary P. Poythress as soloist.

A reception followed the commencement program. On Wednesday night at 6:30 the college's annual banquet will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. The speaker will be David C. Butcher, evangelist.

Graduates Listed

Students who received diplomas yesterday were:

Marion Burdick, Jane Cromer, Florence Campbell, Lavina Den Decker, Lodema Diffenderfer, Viola Gilliss, Carlton Harris, Elizabeth Hilton, Ilan Hutchison, Irma Hanen, Ethel Jackson, Ethel Camm, Bess Murray, Jeanette Mutcher, Bernice Ouren, Leary Poythress, Verna Arons, Marshall W. Parsons, Robert Walch, Charles B. Richard, Cornelius Rand, Frances Larson, Robert C. Smith, Clarence E. Sontag, Catherine Sigmund, Virgie McQuoid, Ina M. Young and Ruth L. Young.

White House Correspondents Elect Cornell

Douglas B. Cornell of the Associated Press was named president of the White House Correspondents' Association at a meeting preceding a banquet and dance Saturday night. He succeeds John C. Henry of the Washington Star.

Cornell, who was born in St. Louis, Mich., started his journalistic career on the Monitor-Index of Moberly, Mo. Later he joined the staff of the Des Moines Register before coming to Washington to work for the U. S. Daily and later the Associated Press. He has covered the White House for the last three years. He was formerly vice president of the association.

Henry, who resigned to join the Ferry Command of the Army Air Corps, has been assigned to the White House since September, 1939. He was born 36 years ago in Wickford, R. I., and was a member of the staff of the Providence Journal from 1927 to 1934, when he went to work for the Washington Star. He was sworn into the Ferry Command yesterday with the rank of captain and expects to report for duty early in June.

Arlington Hall Graduates '42 Class Today

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, chief of the Higher Education Division, the United States Office of Education, will speak at 10 a. m. today at graduating exercises at Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls, Arlington, Va.

Announcement of honors will be made by Miss Frances S. Jennings, dean. Diplomas will be presented by Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president. The program will be concluded with the presentation of gifts by Ethel Straitiff, president of the senior class, and Yvonne deBarro, president of the high school graduates.

Those who will receive diplomas in the junior college are:

Betty Baldwin, Jacqueline Bell, Barbara Burket, Mabel Carley Chalmers, Sara Clements, Betsye Cochran, Catherine Cole, Sidonie Dessin, Jeanne Eddy, Jane Foster, Jean Fries, Catherine Hardin, Louise Hooper, Ann Cox Ines, Aubrey Jacobs, Betty T. Jones, Nancy Kaighin, Kathleen Kemna, Harriett Lackey, Betty McGuire, Dorothy Manion, Marjolon Meinig, Marian Nordan, Phyllis Roe, Peggy Sanford, Ethel Straitiff, Jeohannah Suffrin, Elizabeth Ann Suppee, Josephine Timmons, Virginia Walden, Edith Waller, Henriette Walch, Gettie Ward, Jean Wawak, Sara Whittle, Isabel Williams and Edith English Woods.

Graduates of the high school department will be:

Helen Apostle, Davis Batchelder, Mary Virginia Blair, Elias Brown, Kendrick Burns, Cynthia Craft, Marilyn Crane, Eugenia Colclough, Yvonne deBarro, Elizabeth A. Fox, Bebe Carol Ham, Susan Hill, Marie Lovette, Carolyn Manahan, Valerie Marchesseau, Marilyn Ogden, Lucile Parsons, Matilde Pastorina, Betty Lee Reams, Susan Rinehart, Adah Schneider, Pat Shackelford, Susanne Smith, Sara Noll Thompson, Patricia Wagner and Alice Young.

Dr. Johnson Stresses Morale In Howard U. Baccalaureate

Individual morale was the theme of the baccalaureate sermon delivered on the Howard University campus yesterday by Dr. Mordecal W. Johnson, president, before several hundred candidates for graduation from the various schools and colleges, their parents and friends.

Among the impediments in the development of such morale, he said, was hypercritical intelligence, which analyzes various movements and causes, and parties, which one might enter or join in such a way that the resultant judgment forbids participation in any at all. As a result, he said, the college man is likely to stand aloof, while the uneducated enthusiast gains his point over a hundred mistakes.

He pointed out there are others "who so love their work, whatever it may be, and wherever it may be found, that they are lifted up, and carried away with it, so that it is impossible to break them down." These, he said, are the ones who have gained the most precious thing in life, God-given morale, not self-made, but conferred as an act of grace."

The baccalaureate service included the invocation and response by the Rev. Josiah Elliott, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, and Scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. J. L. White, pastor of Galbraith Methodist Zion Church. Musical numbers by the choir of the school of religion included, "Hear My Prayer" (Arcadelt) and the "Cherubim Song" (Tschaikowsky).

The Victory Trains come first!

Maybe you've been on an S. P. train recently and the train was late. Or maybe your freight shipment wasn't delivered as early as our normal service warranted. The reason in your case was probably that trains of troops and equipment or freights carrying vital war materials were given precedence. For the "limiteds" and the "hot shot" freights are queens of the rails no longer. War trains—Victory Trains—come first!

Not that we're using the war as an alibi for shortcomings. We're only human and we do make errors.

But the armed forces and war industries must have first call upon transportation. Not only must troop trains be given the right of way, but also the many freight trains carrying materials and supplies must be handled with the same dispatch as the forces themselves, so guns, tanks, ammunition and planes may be available where needed. As Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, has said:

"Those boys can't stop planes and tanks with their bare hands. They can't get where they have to go without what it takes to get there."

Transportation is a vital factor in our war effort, and the railroads have the biggest part of this big transportation job. How are they doing? "In all the world no job is being better done today than by the American railroads," says the Hon. Clarence F. Lea, Chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Among the railroads who share this basic transportation task in national defense, none is more strategically situated than Southern Pacific, particularly with respect to the Pacific Coast. Take a look at the map of our lines and you'll see why. Consequently, we have an extraordinary responsibility. Commendations we have received indicate we are meeting that responsibility. And when a general says "Good work" to us, we feel just the same as a soldier who gets the D.S.M.

It's taken a lot of locomotives and cars and men to do this first-class job for Uncle Sam. We've had to conserve equipment and manpower, and a number of passenger trains, some popular and profitable ones, have been discontinued for this reason, and to clear the tracks for war traffic. The public attitude in these cases and where regular passenger or freight service has been delayed has, for the most part, been friendly and understanding. We of Southern Pacific appreciate this.

There is one factor in our present situation and our ability to do a good job in time of war that deserves some comment. In the ten years from 1932 to 1941, many of them years of depression and low earnings, we spent $145,000,000 for equipment additions and betterments to our properties. In the two years ending with Pearl Harbor, we ordered over $64,000,000 worth of cars and locomotives. Any business man, whether he be a garage man, a grocer or a manufacturer, will admit that to go ahead borrowing and spending money for improvements when operating at a loss involves difficult problems and takes courage. The tremendous sums we have spent for improvements and equipment now stand Southern Pacific and the Pacific Coast in good stead, when locomotives and cars and trackage are so important in the successful prosecution of the war.

The growing tide of traffic on Southern Pacific is fine evidence that our country's war production is in high gear. There will be still greater production and still greater increases in the load we must handle, particularly on the Pacific Coast, the springboard for our offensive in the Pacific. But... the Victory Trains are rolling, and you may be sure we railroaders will do our very best to "keep 'em rolling."

We promise you that we will continue to do everything in our power to give prompt, efficient and courteous service to our regular freight and passenger customers.

A. T. MERCIER, *President*
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 1, 1942

New Taxi Fares

A threatened strike of local taxicab drivers in protest against the PUC's zone and rate revision order has been postponed for two weeks. We hope that the drivers will not carry this threat to a point where the Government will be compelled to seize their cabs as a means of maintaining essential transportation. At the same time it does appear that the drivers have a strong case against the PUC order.

The PUC has evidently made a careful study of the local rate situation with a view to determining the adequacy and fairness of existing charges. It has, for example, taken great pains to obtain information about the average cost of trips from a considerable number of drivers and operators. These data show that the present rates are inadequate—that is, they fail to cover overhead costs and allow the driver what is regarded as a fair hourly compensation. The noncompensatory character of the service is especially marked in the outer zones. The result is a very heavy concentration of trips in Zone 1, with some outlying sections practically deprived of cab service.

On the basis of these findings the PUC has revised zone boundaries and divided Zones 2, 3 and 4 into numerous subzones. Trips between these subzones are now subject to varying rates of charge, adjusted to the average distances traversed rather than the number of zone boundary lines crossed. The alternative revision method which the taxicab interests are demanding calls simply for increases in basic zone-to-zone charges and elimination of "free zoning."

There is no doubt that the new PUC schedules are more reasonable in principle than the system now in use. What the drivers' earnings under the proposed changes would amount to, compared with the plan preferred by the taxicab drivers, is a matter on which no layman is qualified to express an opinion. But the layman is competent to judge the practicability of the complicated system of subzone rates which the PUC proposes to establish. Even the existing comparatively simple system of zone rates sometimes gives rise to fierce quarrels as to the proper fare. Bedlam would, we fear, result if the passenger had to determine the zone and subzone of his point of departure and destination, and then consult an elaborate rate chart that would be as Greek to untutored minds.

Under the zone system a relatively simple method of computing charges, such as that now in use, appears to be the only workable system. That being the case, there are strong arguments in favor of raising zone-to-zone charges instead of introducing refinements of computation that would bewilder the public and inevitably cause friction. On that ground alone the PUC would be justified in reconsidering its zone and rate order.

Abused Symbol

The bill (H. R. 6911) now before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House should be reported out and passed as speedily as possible. The purpose of this bill is to prohibit use of the Red Cross emblem on any commercial product and indeed its use by any person or agency outside the Army and Navy and the Red Cross organizations themselves. Misuse of this emblem by manufacturers to promote prestige for their products is an old story. Though it has been somewhat curtailed by various legislative actions, abuses are still a source of national concern.

The United States is, of course, a party to the Geneva Convention of 1929 whereby it was agreed that the various nations represented would take steps "to prevent the use by private persons or by societies other than those upon which this convention confers the right thereto, of the emblem or the name the Red Cross or Geneva Cross, as well as any other sign or designation constituting an imitation thereof." This was merely reaffirmation and amplification of an earlier understanding to the same effect. Congress, however, has not seen fit to enact legislation that would strictly enforce both the letter and spirit of this agreement. In 1905 a Federal statute prohibited the adoption of the Red Cross as a trade-mark by such persons or corporations as were not already using it. Five years later use of the emblem was restricted to only those classes of goods for which it had been used in 1905. But it was still applied by various manufacturers to such articles as toilet paper, dynamite, wines and liquors, shoes, mattresses and suspenders.

We must consider not merely the dubious ethics and still more dubious taste of commercializing the Red Cross symbol. We must consider also how easily the distribution and advertisement of such products in other countries may lead to a suspicion that goods contributed for relief purposes are being sold for profit. It also gives verisimilitude to charges that Americans are using the Red Cross emblem to conceal contraband. Finally, we must consider that this promiscuous use of the emblem affords our enemies a plausible pretext when they choose to ignore the Red Cross markings on hospitals and ambulances.

Congress should not permit "special interests"—no matter how long standing—to obscure its obligation to end this abuse at once and forever.

Congress On The Spot

Speaker Rayburn's defense of Congress at the Muhlenburg College bicentennial on Saturday is merely the latest of a series of speeches demonstrating the sensitivity of our legislators to public criticism. Congress is truly smarting under the lash of critical tongues. And along with this sharp resentment goes a mounting concern among thoughtful people for the future of representative government in this country. It is a problem that cannot be lightly dismissed.

There are a number of reasons why Congress has become a special target for verbal bombshells at this time. Some of those reasons arise from the public state of mind and some from the conduct of Congress itself. Most people are sacrificing in some way for the war effort. For the most part they are willing to make the sacrifice, but they want to be sure that their Government is doing everything humanly possible to hasten the victory and thus make possible the restoration of peace. That attitude shortens patience and sharpens criticism for even minor blunders. Congress becomes the foremost target for such barbs because, in time of war, many people believe it is unpatriotic to criticize the President who is also Commander in Chief.

Speaker Rayburn regards these tongue-lashings as a "studied effort to destroy the faith and confidence of the American people in their elected representatives." Unfortunately, some of the false statements and colored reports that are broadcast over the air and through some parts of the press may tend to have that effect. Congress has good reason to protest against this type of biased and irrational smearing. But that is by no means the whole problem. Congressmen can turn slander back upon its purveyors by showing its falsity. In the long run it is the truth about Congress which hurts most, and of course, criticism based upon fact cannot be suppressed without scuttling the democratic process.

Criticism of Congress has naturally been loudest when that body has failed to measure up to public expectations. There was a pronounced crescendo when Congressmen voted contributory pensions for themselves, and again when many of them claimed "X cards" in the rationing of gasoline. Actually, of course, these were minor incidents exaggerated beyond their intrinsic importance because they suggested the existence of a politics-as-usual attitude in the midst of war. Even while Mr. Rayburn was lamenting the loss of prestige by Congress the press was reporting protests from New Deal Senators because the OPA is making appointments outside of the customary patronage channels. Only one question should be asked about Government employes these days: are they the best qualified men to promote the war effort. It is the fact that some legislators still allow politics to dominate their thinking in a world aflame with war that tends to bring all Congress into contempt.

And this, of course, is added to the general impression that Congress is, in any event, merely a rubber stamp for the Administration. Congress itself has created that impression over a long period. Indeed, some of its members now seem to think of Congress chiefly in that light. Speaker Rayburn, for example, in trying to show that Congress has done its duty in the present crisis declared: "It has given the Administration every law and every dollar it has asked for to prepare the country for defense."

Mr. Rayburn is certainly right in saying that "Congress cannot run this war." That is primarily the task of the Executive; so this would be a very poor time for Congress to break away from Administration leadership. But the fact remains that Congress has failed to do many things which it might have done, without any prodding from the White House, to win the confidence and support of the people. It could have adopted a more vigorous anti-inflation program. It could have met more courageously the labor and wage problems, the farm dilemma and the issue of price control. It might even have given the country a comprehensive rubber program instead of waiting patiently for administrative officials to do the entire job.

Congress itself is thus largely responsible for its own loss of prestige. Nor can that prestige be regained by any diminution of fair and honest criticism. The quickest way to turn the current shower of brickbats into bouquets is for Congress to move up into a position closer to the front of our national victory procession and to remove petty irritants in the interests of national strength. For faith these days can be inspired only by positive and forceful leadership in the direction that the Nation has chosen to go.

Raid On Cologne

Cologne, like other Rhineland cities, has frequently been the target of R. A. F. raids during the past two years. Not only is it an industrial and transportation center of considerable importance; it also happens to be within relatively close striking distance of British air bases. But no previous raid on Cologne can in any respect be compared with that carried out by the R. A. F. Saturday night. That raid, in fact, set a record both in point of numbers of planes involved and in weight of bombs dropped.

An estimated total of 1000 bombers—twice as many as ever participated in any previous raid by either side—were sent over Cologne, and they dropped more than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs on their targets. This is no less than four times the greatest weight of bombs previously employed in any raid either by the R. A. F. or the Luftwaffe. The fate of Coventry and Plymouth, of Rotterdam and Belgrade, has now been visited on a major German city. Thus the Germans themselves are getting a very large dose of the bitter medicine they have repeatedly forced their enemies to swallow. Judging by the reaction of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine, they do not seem to relish the experience. Once again they talk of reprisals. But since such reprisals would mean shifting part of the German air force from the Eastern Front to the west, these threats leave the British cold. Indeed, the capacity of the Germans to retaliate for air raids now seems to be very much less than the capacity of the Allies to add new victims to the lengthening list of cities—Luebeck, Rostock, Augsburg, and now Cologne—taking severe punishment at the hands of the R. A. F. For, as Winston Churchill pointed out in his enthusiastic telegram of congratulation to the Bomber Command, this latest raid is "a herald of what Germany will receive."

The British premier also took occasion to praise the "remarkable feat of organization" that made the Cologne raid possible. The planning was magnificent; so was the execution. The Cologne raid suggests that the prolonged debate over a second front in Europe is not a little academic. The second front is already a reality so far as air warfare is concerned.

Argentine Ban

Acting President Castillo of Argentina is apparently convinced that the less said publicly about his foreign policy the better. Last December he issued a state-of-siege decree forbidding public discussion of foreign affairs. And several days ago he undertook to ban the publication of any congressional speech "on international questions, on the state of siege or on its application." By these restrictive measures President Castillo evidently hopes to choke off domestic opposition before it becomes a serious challenge. For it has been clear for some time that at forthcoming congressional sessions there will be a storm of criticism of the government's foreign policy.

Senators and deputies, to be sure, will still be able to present their views in Congress, but only a brief account of the debates and of the outcome may be published. Nominally, of course, this preserves the right of congressional free speech. Yet neither the Argentine people nor their fellows in the neighboring republics have any illusions about the nature of the presidential curb on Congress. It follows the totalitarian pattern, limiting the function of Argentina's legislative body and tending to isolate it from the public to which it is directly responsible.

Much of the opposition to the government stems from members of Congress and others who deplore the fact that, except for Chile, Argentina is the only nation in this hemisphere which has not broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis. And this opposition may be depended on to register its views as best it can, when congressional discussion of matters pertaining to the war gets under way. Muzzling of the press and Congress may work in the government's favor for a time. But suppression is always a costly and frequently a ruinous expedient. The tragedy is that the Argentine government does not choose to recognize this.

THE TIDE

The tide comes silently, first spreading thin
On beaches it will cover deep before
It slides back into silence . . .
People awaken,
By dripping headland and each changing shore,
Sometimes to gain by something the tide brought in . . .
Sometimes to weep for what the tide has taken.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Uncle Sam Needs Nurses!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Conference

The war against the Nazis and Fascists in Europe and in the Atlantic Ocean is still desperately tense but is not going too badly for our side. The war in Asia, on the other hand, is still a nearly unbroken series of defeats and retreats. One reason is that the people of the countries conquered by the Nazis hate dictatorship and mostly refuse to collaborate and sometimes fight their Nazi conquerors by sabotage and guerilla warfare. But in Asia, except for the Filipinos, that is not the case. The native populations of the Dutch East Indies, Burma, Malaya and India mostly regard conquest by the Axis as merely an exchange of masters, despite the genuine advances in self-government which they have made in recent years.

The Filipinos fought with us like tigers because they had already been given a great degree of self-government and were promised complete freedom and clearly believed that our promises would be carried out. But the other colonial inhabitants of territory governed by some of the United Nations felt no such reason for fighting.

To give assurance to the people of Asia that our aim of greater freedom and democracy will be carried out there as well as elsewhere, President Roosevelt should call a conference of those of the United Nations which are most nearly concerned with the fight in the Far East to promulgate a Pacific Charter similar to the Atlantic Charter, guaranteeing freedom for all.

When Churchill specifically stated, apparently without consultation with President Roosevelt, that the Atlantic Charter did not apply to the Far East or to India, he dealt a severe blow to the morale of the native peoples in that region. A Pacific Charter of freedom for all colonial people, issued by a Pacific conference of the United Nations, would go far toward remedying this blow.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, May 29.

Good Omen

The department of camps and other military bases, which the national conference of Christians and Jews has set up, should prove to be a morale builder to our boys in the service. That members of all the major religious groups are on the teams which will visit the camps, as stated in the Post March 29, is a milestone in religious cooperation. The further fact that the department is "designed to offer speakers, films, dramatic programs, and other services" shows that every tested avenue of reaching the men in the camps is to be utilized. That Rev. Andrew W. Gottschall will supervise the camp project is a good omen, and Dr. William L. Darby is to be praised for taking on this new responsibility of assisting in this work, after his many years of faithful service as executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

ROBERT F. BAUER.
Washington, May 30.

Palaces And Slums

Washington, D. C. has some very fine hotels, five all bunched around the United States Postoffice. The highest kind of society lives in these hotels. Around the corner on E and F Streets, Washington has the lowest, dirtiest, filthiest places to live. No gas, no electricity, candles, and oil. Why does not your paper start a campaign to clean up these slum houses? I would like to see it started.

T. RAYNOR.
Washington, May 26.

Some Questions

We Easterners took the gas blitz because of the propaganda we were fed. The report came out that the rationing would be 2½ to 5 gallons per week. This was denied by Mr. Henderson and Mr. Ickes said that was entirely too low. So we were lulled—and like the French waited to see what would happen. Well—it happened. Three gallons, nearer 2½ than 5. But it was too late to do anything, the blitz had landed. Sixteen States and the District of Columbia are conquered.

Now we have a second line, some 32 States. How are they taking the blitz? Are they sitting down? Of course, all I know is what I read in the papers, but if they can be relied upon, the Government and Congressmen of these States are speaking up and they sound as if they mean business.

Personally, I can't understand why a country which has been able to turn out planes, tanks, and ships ahead of schedule can't solve the rubber and gas situation ahead of schedule. It may be railroads vs. oil company pipe lines. It may be that some bureaucrats think gas and rubber can wait and it will do the people good.

What is essential driving? I'd like to have it classified to include church, Red Cross, dentists and banks. To me this is essential and not pleasure driving, but I can't find out what Mr. Henderson thinks, if anything. Pleasure driving to me means a drive out into the country on a hot, humid night when sleeping in the apartment is impossible. Or, a ride on Sunday to get away from this awful daily grind.

I'd like to know why, since we are allowed gas on the number of necessary miles, are the sizes of cars ignored? Many cars undoubtedly get 15 miles per gallon. Those which get more are getting something they are not entitled to and those which get less aren't getting what they should have.

I have not seen nor heard a word about classification of cars for rationing, so I can only assume that persons who get 15 miles per gallon or better are quite satisfied and those who get much less either have X cards or a bootlegger.

ELIZABETH DODSON.
Washington, May 26.

"Experts"

Night club near the District line. Gas rationing? Cars parked five deep. Patriotism? Floor crowded and a long line waiting and only three men in uniform in the whole crowd.

Youngsters in civilian clothing on jobs "essential to the war effort." At their age and with the war only a few months old how did these kids gain the war experience that makes 'em experts?

Me? So I'll go back to my Marine Corps company training for duty in the field and roll up in my blanket in the rain and the mud.

We do not worry about cuffs on our pants and our officers know enough to return a salute because when they have rank on their shoulders they also have campaign ribbons above their hearts.

As a civilian I used to wonder why the Marines were so all-fired proud. Now I know why.

ARTHUR P. NORTON,
Corporal, U. S. M. C.
Washington, May 29.

Speed Limit

Despite the repeated warnings of every responsible authority on rubber that there is not an ounce of the commodity to spare and that there is absolutely no rubber in sight for civilian use for an indefinite period, we continue to waste it at a prodigal rate on our highways. If I am correctly informed, private individuals, delivery and bus drivers continue to "burn up the highways," regardless of the consequent waste of the now precious rubber. The situation calls for immediate and drastic action and the following is suggested as the first step.

Enact at once a Federal law limiting the speed of all vehicles on the highways to 35 miles per hour, backing it up with stiff penalties. The majority of the public is in a mood as never before to support any law that furthers the defense effort. Let there be no exceptions to the rule save in the case of ambulances, fire equipment or military vehicles. The rate of 35 miles is chosen as being close to the optimum of efficiency as regards gasoline and especially rubber. It is not much slower than the prevailing speed of heavy trucks. Most passengers on buses can travel at this slower rate with only a little personal inconvenience. If they desire a quicker journey they can take the train.

A very practical advantage of the lowered speed would be the great decrease in the accident rate which would surely follow, and the consequent increase in national efficiency. Here is a simple step, in fact, already partly in operation in some States, which should now be taken by the Nation as a whole.

JAMES M. HOWE.
Daytona Beach, Fla., May 26.

Real Remedy

With the great expansion of Federal functions caused, first, by the depression and now by the war, the problem of securing competent administrative talent for the efficient performance of these functions at the higher levels of government has become a serious one. That the New Deal has been weak and defective on the side of administration has been noted by numerous observers both within and outside the Government.

Robert Moses, in a forceful article entitled, "Ability, Not Politics, in Government Will Win the War," in The Washington Post of May 24, says that "the greatest defect of the present Administration is its unwillingness to appoint the best men to be found and to delegate full authority to them."

What are the causes of these administrative weaknesses, of this dearth of administrative talent? Poor administration is probably due in part to the novel and complex tasks imposed upon the Federal Government, to the pressures of interest groups and to the lack in the Federal service of enough trained career men deeply devoted to the public interest. Another contributing cause is the monopoly of the higher administrative positions maintained by the so-called "Brownlow School" or "Chicago Union," to the exclusion of many first-rate men who could be found.

The remedy for all this is not to employ a hundred thousand more Federal workers to police price control and rationing, as Price Administrator Leon Henderson asked the House Appropriations Committee, but to appoint the ablest, most experienced men to the higher administrative posts, to delegate to them full authority, to cut out boondoggling for the duration, to separate the weak and inefficient from the Federal service and to set up as Robert Moses recommends, "a truly national administration of all th talents."

S. A. M.
Washington, May 28.

The Post Impressionist

To Betty From The President

I glanced across the room at the bright green placard on Betty's desk. Now, who is responsible for that? I wondered. The President? No—that isn't the way Franklin D. would ask workers to conserve paper. He may have started it, but he'd never speak to little typists that way. That message has come a long way since the executive order was signed; that placard is an "interpretation" of the order. Short and snappy, this final phrasing of the message—sounds like Jenkins.

My conscience stirred: Well, who could blame him? What with derricks tearing up Fourteenth Street outside his window, maybe the poor man got tired of shouting every time he had something to say, so he snapped as he dictated those five words. After all, the man's human.

Suppose a mimeographed copy of the executive order—the original version—had been laid on Betty's desk. She would have had to spend her whole lunch hour fishing out the really important words so she could piece them together and get a consecutive thought. So the order was interpreted, not once, but each time it passed from desk to desk. In that way the next person could understand it with no trouble.

That its phrasing was revised in the process isn't surprising, is it? Our Government is composed of human beings. Not supermen or "appointed leaders," although great men do appear in times of crisis to lead us safely through the dark spots of our history. But for the most part, Government officials are just people. They're harassed when things go wrong; they're pleased when a job's done well.

For instance, take this drive to save paper.

You knew there was a shortage of paper, didn't you? (Oh, yes—for the moment I forgot that the small Tommys and Anns have been collecting newspapers from far and near and carrying them to the schoolhouses for the salvage campaign—loads, tons of them. So you in the neighborhood couldn't very well have not known of the shortage). Well, the Government knows of it, too. From the top administrator to Betty and the other little typists, who probably have the best chance to save paper, the word has spread, "conserve." Betty didn't get the word directly from the President, but she got the word just the same.

The beginning of the drive to save paper could very well have started in this way:

A message was addressed to the President, calling his attention to the imminent shortage of paper. So the President authorized the Bureau of the Budget to draw up an executive order. (Even the label sounds dry and unexciting, doesn't it? The order may be, as originally conceived. But before it reaches the ultimate consumer it has changed radically. Usually it has also excited plenty of people.)

Such an order would state: "By virtue of and pursuant to the authority vested in me," would be full of whereases and therefores, and would finally say that the departments of Government had better save paper or else.

After that the order would go through a series of metamorphoses before most Government workers ever saw or heard of it—perhaps like this:

(Statement Issued by the President at Time of Signing Order)

Because the matter is urgent and of utmost importance, I have today signed an Order instructing the departments of the Executive Branch of Government to exercise the strictest economy in the use of paper. I know the members of the various agencies will realize the wisdom of such an order in these times, that you will comply with the request, and that you will yourselves devise ways other than those suggested to you to carry out the purpose of the order. I am placing my confidence in the loyalty of the American public employe.

(Broadcast by Mrs. Roosevelt That Night)

Sometimes I receive messages from people all over the country asking the meaning of some particular ruling or regulation issued by some branch of the Government. But this week an order is being sent out by the Bureau of the Budget which we all understand. The order tells employes one of the ways in which each and every one of us can serve his country in this time of war. And as I read the advance copy of that order I knew it would have the backing of all loyal American citizens. It's a simple order—one we shall all be happy to comply with—Save Paper.

(Statement Issued by the Bureau of the Budget the Next Day)

In accordance with Executive Order 546, signed by the President of the United States on April 14, all agencies of the Executive Branch of Government are hereby instructed:

1. To exercise strict economy over the requisitioning, distribution, and use of paper;

2. To issue instructions governing the purchase and use of paper;

3. To ascertain and make quarterly reports to the Bureau of the Budget on the measures taken by such agency to conserve paper.

(Dictated Note from Chief of Section)

George: Do something about this, will you? It's something about saving paper—I haven't read the thing.—F. J.

(Result of Above Note—From Administrative Assistant)

To Members of the Agency:

In view of the possibility of a serious shortage of paper because of lack of materials and limitation of manufacturing facilities, employes of the agency are urged to economize in the use of paper to the greatest possible extent.

Attached is a list, "22 Ways to Save Paper," which should be posted in every room.

No doubt other ways will occur to you as the campaign progresses.

Your full compliance with this emergency ruling will be appreciated.

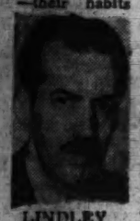
(Green Placard on Each Typist's Desk a Day Later, Including Betty's)

Save Paper—This Means You.
From the President—to Betty.

Thrift Required

By Ernest K. Lindley

Adjusting Our Finances



LINDLEY

UP TO APRIL 1 of this year the American people had not adjusted their individual finances—their habits of saving and spending—to the requirements of the war. This is brought out by analysis made by economists for the Securities and Exchange Commission. This analysis shows:

(1) That American citizens saved less money in the first quarter of 1942 than in the last quarter of 1941.

(2) That they increased somewhat their purchases of Treasury bonds—but only at the expense of other forms of saving.

(3) That they did not add to their holdings and bank deposits, notwithstanding the high level of income. This was a reversal of the trend of two years.

(4) That their debts were reduced substantially — but apparently only because they could not buy new automobiles. That is, the lack of new loans for installment buying of automobiles and certain other durable goods, resulted in an over-all decline in debt. There was no indication, however, that American citizens as a group paid off old debts any faster than they were required to.

THIS COLLECTIVE behavior is very much at odds with what is needed if we are to get through the war without a thoroughly disastrous inflation. Savings must be increased; Treasury bonds must be bought, not by switching from savings accounts, but by cutting down current individual expenditures. Collectively, we must pay off our personal debts more rapidly than we would in ordinary times. For the volume of buying power—chiefly as a result of increased employment and higher wages—is greater than the supply of goods and services which can be bought at current prices. Ceilings have been clamped on most prices. But they will not hold—they will be blown off—unless buying power is cut down by taxes and savings, including the paying off of debts.

If the individual financial practices revealed in this SEC analysis continue, the Nation almost certainly will go through a ruinous inflation. Leon Henderson, with his thousands of price-watchers, will not be able to stop it.

Fortunately, there are reasons why the first quarter of this year, ominous as the SEC analysis is, does not doom us to economic disaster. In the first place, first payments of personal income taxes came due, and the taxes were heavier and more widespread than in previous years. Tax payments left less money to save. In the second place, during the first quarter, most household articles were plentiful. Knowing that they would become scarce soon, and having the money to spend, many people stocked up. They spent, not only to meet current needs, but in anticipation of their needs for a year or two ahead.

But, even after making these allowances, there was no sign that the American people had become aware of what they must do with their personal finances to bolster the President's program to control the cost of living. There was no sign of an unusual voluntary diversion of money from consumption, or current expenditure, to saving, including the paying off of debts.

THE SECOND quarter of 1942 may provide a more reliable test of the readiness of the American people to order their personal finances to meet war requirements. Second installments of personal income taxes come due, but in the aggregate they will be smaller because many small tax payers paid for the year in one lump sum on March 15. The Treasury has been letting out the stops in its ballyhoo for war bonds. The buying of bonds through payroll deductions will tend to cut down current spending. Many kinds of goods are beginning to get scarce, so that there are fewer things to spend money on; and installment credit has been tightened further.

Human nature being what it is, however, it is too much to hope that current spending can be reduced and saving increased to the extent necessary, wholly by voluntary methods. That is one reason why there must be rationing of scarce essential goods and services (such as transportation). And that is also one reason why taxes on the lower medium incomes, where the great increase in purchasing power is occurring, must be increased, and why, almost certainly it will be necessary also to resort to compulsory saving. Treasury bond sales are rising. But the Treasury can meet its sales quotas without skimming off current buying power to the extent required. For the increased sales of war bonds may be largely at the expense of other forms of saving.

With more money than they have ever had in their lives, the American people will not be able to spend individually more than they spent in 1932 at the pit of the depression. And by 1944, the supply of civilian goods may drop even below that level. Individual spending will have to be cut to the barest essentials; and the sooner we become thrifty voluntarily, the less will be the need for sweeping and stringent measures of compulsion.

China's Record

By Roger S. Greene

The author of this article is a former member of the American consular service in China. More recently he has been associated with the China medical board (of the Rockefeller Foundation), both as resident director of China and as general director of the board.

Recognition Due

WHAT DOES our ally China bring to the cause of the United Nations? For nearly five years we have been praising China's stubborn resistance to Japan, but there has been something patronizing in our applause, an implication that under American or European leadership, with our better organization and with the Anglo-Saxon fighting spirit, they could have done much better.

As a matter of fact, we did not know either the Chinese or the Japanese too well, but now that we and the British and the Dutch have been fighting the Japanese for five months we have gained experience by which we can measure the capacities of both these Asiatic peoples. Let us lay the Chinese record alongside the experiences of the other United Nations and see how they compare.

In 1937 Chinese troops at Shanghai resisted the Japanese attack three months, from August 11 to November 10. They possessed no fortifications except some old batteries several miles down river, and the Japanese already had an armed bridgehead in the foreign settlement before the fighting began.

HONGKONG, a strongly fortified city, with great natural advantages for defense, was surrendered by the British 18 days after Japan went to war. We lost Manila after less than a month of war.

Singapore fell in little more than two months after the Japanese had invaded northern Malaya and only a few days after the enemy had reached the Straits of Johore. In China it took Japan a year and a quarter to go a somewhat similar distance and take the unfortified city of Hanow, with far better means of transport up the Yangtze.

For four years and a half the Chinese have held the middle sections of the two great Chinese trunk lines, the Peiping-Hankow and the Canton-Hankow railways, though the Japanese have held the terminal sections for over three years.

Take a look at your map. At the historic pass of Tungkwan, where Honan, Shansi and Shensi provinces meet, and the Yellow River, rushing down from the north, takes an abrupt eastward turn to enter the coastal plain, the Chinese have held the Japanese, not for two or three or four months, but for more than four years. They are still holding fast, though the Japanese have been anxious to break through, because they could then easily cut China's connections with Soviet Russia. Today it is the Chinese defenders of Tungkwan that have the best claim to the old Verdun battle cry: "They shall not pass!"

We need to have such tough fighters on our side and we can thank our stars that there are millions of them, waiting only for planes, tanks and guns to push the Japanese into the sea.

One of the secrets of Chinese resistance is to be found in the hordes of guerillas behind the enemy lines. Here are their rules:

When the enemy attacks we withdraw;

When the enemy pitches camp, we harass him;

When the enemy avoids combat, we attack;

And when the enemy retreats, we pursue.

Like the Chinese farmer and the laborer in the cities, the Chinese soldier is tireless. Almost any Chinese army can make long and rapid marches, beside which the classic feats of Stonewall Jackson's men seem like a Sunday school picnic.

CHINESE geography as well as man power is an invaluable ally. Without China, at least so long as Russia remains neutral in the East, we should have no way to get close enough to Japan to give the kind of body-blows that alone will bring victory. China's vast area includes the almost impregnable inland base in the southwest, guarded by row after row of steep mountains and precipices, and to the east alluvial plains stretching down to the sea. Even now China retains control of parts of her coast less than 1000 miles from the naval base of Sasebo in southwestern Japan. It is far from fantastic to believe that, with better support than we have yet given, China will be able to win back air bases near enough to Japan to permit effective bombing of Japanese ports and war industries. Such bases are now our great lack.

With China on our side, fortified by our equipment and technical assistance, Russia's position becomes much stronger than it would otherwise be. A Japanese attack upon Russia would have to be conducted mainly through Manchuria and northern Korea. The hardy volunteers and bandits of Manchuria are not strong enough to make much trouble for the crack troops which Japan holds there. But if war should break out between Japan and Russia it will do Japan no good to have her rear operating in a hostile country, and forced to be constantly on guard against Chinese raids through Inner Mongolia.

The association with China brings also moral and psychological strength to our side among the peoples of Asia. It may seem absurd that the Axis powers should pose as friends of the oppressed peoples of Asia. But we know that the clever Nazi propagandists might be far more successful with that line if it were not for China's partnership in the United Nations. The cooperation of the Chinese makes it clear that the only real hope for the freedom and independence of the Asiatic peoples lies in an Allied victory. Whatever the faults of British, Dutch or American colonial rule, it is plain enough that in the territories dominated by those nations there was a constant tendency toward autonomy, of which there was no sign in Korea, Manchuria or the occupied areas of Europe.

Finally, Japan's operations in China are a constant drain upon her man power, her material sources and her shipping. It is generally understood that even after four years of war, Japan gets from China less of the materials that she needs, particularly iron and cotton, than she did in peacetime. In the unsettled state of the country the invaders cannot get Chinese labor to work efficiently in the iron mines of the Yangtze Valley, while in the cotton-growing districts the Chinese regulars and guerillas reduce to a minimum the cotton available for sale to Japanese exporters.

Early successes against the western powers may have made the Japanese people confident of ultimate victory, but their leaders know well that their position is desperate so long as China keeps fighting on land, while we are building up our offensive from the sea and air. They would certainly offer China far more attractive terms now than they did in their earlier vain efforts to end the "China Incident."

What would happen if failure on our part to give real support to our Chinese partners should lead them to become discouraged and to make the best terms that they can with Japan?

If China made peace several hundred thousand veteran Japanese troops, and the ships in which to transport them, would be freed for action elsewhere. They might overwhelm Australia and India and go on to join hands with the Nazis in the Near East. They might turn to the Americas where the prizes most attractive to them are to be found. Desperate fighters like the Japanese, willing to sacrifice half or three-quarters of their expeditionary forces if only the remainder can gain a foothold, might conceivably occupy points in Alaska, British Columbia, Mexico or even our own Pacific Coast, from which it might be hard to expel them. The effect might be to shut off the flow of our troops and armaments to other vital fronts and so weaken Britain or Russia or both. That might be the beginning of the end for those who are fighting for freedom and for fair dealing between nations.

Japan, relieved of the fear of a Chinese attack from the rear, would probably have little hesitation about delivering her long-planned attack upon Russia. It is doubtful whether Russia could defend two fronts at once. If Russia should collapse, the fall of Britain could hardly be long delayed, for already it is plain that Britain is feeling the strain of war as never before. Without the British fleet, and perhaps with part of it in the hands of the Axis, our chance of protecting South America as well as our own coasts would be slight. At best we should have to contemplate the Axis firmly established in South America and threatening us for an indefinite future. At worst we should have to face an invading Nazi army on our Atlantic Coast, while warding off the Japanese from the west.

Prophecy is dangerous. Perhaps wiser observers may differ as to some of the details of this picture. But one thing is clear. For our own sakes we cannot afford to let China down.

Our War Situation

By Mark Sullivan

The Need For Awareness

THROW OUT all these generalities about optimism and pessimism, the alternations of up and down—Thursday the war is going well, Friday it is going badly. What we need is the facts.

SULLIVAN

But we can't have all the facts. Some are withheld by our Government, for perfectly proper reasons. Others, in possession of enemy governments, are carefully concealed by them. All that we can have is a judgment, by a competent authority, in possession of all the facts available. One such authority is Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin, military commentator for the New York Times. He, on the 20th of last month, said: "Since December 7th the strategic situation has steadily deteriorated from the point of view of the United Nations . . ."

That is a somber judgment. Although it was surrounded by some qualifying context, and although it is nearly two weeks since it was uttered, it remains a sound judgment on June 1. It is shared by many who are best equipped to weigh the factors involved. It is a common judgment in Washington. The judgment is held by military and naval men. It is held by newspaper and radio commentators, but many of them refrain from saying it. Their silence abets a national mood of fatuous complacency, interrupted by fits of petulance.

GO AROUND the circle, examine the points where we and our enemies are in contact. Japan has constantly won, constantly increased her advantage. She has suffered no setback except our defeat of a portion of her fleet in the Coral Sea. She has constantly enlarged the circle that surrounds her home islands, enlarged the distance over which we must go to attack her heart.

After American planes dropped bombs on Japanese cities, and Japan assumed our planes had started from a part of China, which Japan had not yet conquered, she proceeded to invade that danger to her safety. Thereby she diminished our opportunity to attack her. She has enlarged the circle of safety around her and she has enormously increased her access to raw materials. She now has oil in the East Indies and Burma; she probably can have, when she chooses, the largest seat of steel manufacture in Asia. This lies just across the Indian border of Burma, which Japan has already taken.

If Japan is given time to consolidate what she has conquered, she will overcome the deficiencies in raw materials which were her greatest lack. Japan today is much more difficult to conquer than on December 6.

As to Germany, if her military position does not improve, neither does it become weaker. Most of the answer in that quarter lies on the Russian front. What is happening there is not yet clear; it does not appear, at this writing, that Germany is likely to suffer more than a stalemate. A stalemate, if prolonged to the end of the summer, would be a detriment to Germany, an advantage to the United Nations. But this is hope for the coming months. As of today it cannot be said that Germany's situation on the Russian front is deteriorating.

Germany's fighting contact with the United Nations, other than the Russian front, consists largely of her submarines attacking our ships, and our attempt to drive off the submarines. This battle we have been losing.

TO THIS picture there are important exceptions, favorable to us. Our production of war materials has reached a volume and pace beyond what we hoped for at this time. We can count with confidence on superiority over the Axis in production of war materials. But, dwelling on this, we must recognize a limitation. Our production of war materials cannot conquer the Axis unless they are delivered where the war is. This means shipping. And our building of new ships does not at this time equal the destruction by enemy submarines and planes, combined with the deterioration and slowing down of our shipping by conditions of war.

In one quarter, the United Nations seem to have superiority. Britain seems to have domination in the air on the Western Front. Certainly she has domination so long as much of Germany's air force is occupied in Russia, as it is likely to be for a considerable time to come.

We have another advantage, not much noticed, which, if it is real, is very weighty. Apparently we are sinking or impairing Japanese shipping, both cargo and naval, at a pace which Japan cannot long stand. Our careful and restrained reports seem to indicate that we have sunk some 125 Japanese ships, seriously damaged enough more to make 200 in all. That is a serious reduction. If the information we had about Japanese shipping before the war was not deceptive, the destruction we have accomplished in six months is more than Japan's building capacity can renew in a year.

The net of all the factors on both sides is that, at this time, and ever since Pearl Harbor, the situation of the United Nations has been deteriorating, relatively to that of the Axis powers as a group. This is realized by thoughtful persons competent to judge. It is not realized by our people generally. If they can be made to realize it, the effect will be wholesome. A people aware of our situation, and of what we have to face, will not spend time and thought and emotional energy in domestic controversy—over matters so relatively unimportant as the distinction between "A" cards and "X" cards, or the inconvenience of using a bus instead of an automobile.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Oscar—This will have to be just a short note, my dear. I am trying to get into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and I got crushed in the rush. My right arm was so twisted I can hardly write. I cannot bear to think of you in the service of your country without feeling that I should also do my bit in some way. It would be fine if I got assigned to duty somewhere near enough to see you often, as I miss you terribly. More later. All my love. HARRIET.

Dear Harriet—Gee but I am serprised about you and the W. A. A. C. and I don't know if I like it or not. It is a fine thing for you to do I gess but it sort of makes it look like you did not have complete confidence in me to win this war. I mean all your letters up to this time indercated you was satisfied with the part I was doing and not that you thought you should get in and make sure everything went okay.

And another thing, Harriet, is this. We are having enuff trouble corresponding when only one of us is in the Army and it wood be twice as confusing if we was both being switched around the globe. It is bad enuff when you ain't sure where I am but it wood be worse if you didn't know where you was neither and vicus versus.

Now, Harriet, if you have made up your mind I serpose it is no sense arguing but all I hope is that you have thought it all over carefully first. I read in the paper that the women's army is to go on hikes and be trained a good deal like any Army and I am awful worried about your feet. I remember you never was much good at long walks and I cannot bear the idea of you being out in the hot sun all day with your feet hurting.

I warn you that army life is awful tough on dogs. It is bad enough on a man's dogs witch is tougher than a girl's dogs anyhow and I do not think girl's feet is meant for such work. I warn you also to ask about guard duty and K. P. detail, Harriet. Find out if you got to do these things in a woman's Army. And if you have I am sure you wood want no part of it. Guard duty means you got to go out and walk between two posts sometimes all night and you won't see nobody. You will hear the darndest noises and it is two creepy for any girl, espeshully one who is as nervus as you. I remember you are a little jumpy in the dark even when I am with you so how wood you feel all alone, Harriet?

Now K. P. duty is going around picking up all waste papers, butts, etc., all over the camp and peeling vegertables and it is no job for a girl who is not used to it and I remember your mother always said you hated to help in the kitchen at all and did not exactly like house cleaning either. Of course I have not got the low-down on the women's Army and do not know what you wood half to do but I am just warning you.

Sergeant Mooney says you wood have to do all that a man does in a Army accept to fight. But I read in a paper that you wood be detailed most to light duties witch I hope is true on account of I have enuf to do worrying about what shape I am in without worrying about you, Harriet.

So think it all over and as the old saying goes look before you become a rolling stone. Write me a long letter. Love OSCAR.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

PEGLER, WESTBROOK—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Sign & Portent

By Barnet Nover

The 107th Raid On Cologne

THE CITY of Cologne has been raided 107 times in the present war. But the 107th raid, which was carried out on the night of May 30-31, was probably more destructive than all the others put together. It was a raid in the new R. A. F. tempo, the blood brother of the aerial assault that laid Luebeck low and left Rostock a mass of rubble. Saturday's raid on Cologne was, in fact, the greatest air raid of all time.

NOVER

It is an interesting coincidence—or is it a coincidence?—that this raid was carried out while England was host to the heads of the American Army and Navy air forces and other high ranking officers of our fighting services. The council of war in which they and their British colleagues have participated has no doubt considered a great many aspects of the present world conflict. It is likely, however, that one subject that was very much in the forefront of the London discussions was that of air warfare against the Reich.

TWO DAYS before the Cologne raid occurred Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, told the graduating class at West Point that our troops "are landing in Northern Ireland and England, and they will land in France."

What this means is clear. The establishment of a second land front in Europe is a certainty, though the date is, naturally, still a secret.

That date will depend on many things. It will depend on the amount of shipping available for the supplying of an Allied land force that has succeeded in establishing a bridgehead or bridgeheads on the continent. It will depend on what happens in the fighting on the Eastern Front and in Libya. Above and beyond all, it will depend on whether the Allies can achieve and maintain unquestioned and continuous air supremacy over the North Sea, the Channel and the western coast of Europe.

In the Battle of Britain in 1940, Germany failed to win such air supremacy over England. In consequence she found it inadvisable to attempt an invasion of that country. If such air supremacy is not first achieved by the Allies in western Europe an invasion of the continent can easily lead to disaster.

SATURDAY'S RAID on Cologne provides us with a partial clew as to the relative air strength of the opposing forces in western Europe.

The British are said to have employed well over 1000 bombers in that venture, in addition to an undisclosed number of fighter planes. They lost 44 planes, or less than 4 per cent of the total planes engaged in the raid. Such a loss can hardly be said to be crippling.

We can assume, therefore, that German air strength in the Rhineland and adjacent regions is not at this time great enough effectively to challenge the growing air power of Great Britain, supported by the United States. This does not mean, however, that Germany lacks the planes, only that in the disposition of her air power she has reduced her defense in the west in order to concentrate the bulk of the Luftwaffe in the east.

This disposition is not unalterable. Under certain circumstances Hitler may decide to move a sufficient part of his air force to the west so as to make both the bombing of German cities and an invasion of the continent extremely costly to the Allies.

SHOULD he do that soon, the Allies might decide to forgo their invasion plans for a time. But they would have succeeded in achieving what is one of the major objectives of their air offensive, namely, to ease the present German pressure on Russia.

In the meantime, such raids as those on Cologne, as earlier raids on Luebeck and Rostock, do hit Germany in a very vulnerable spot. They tend to reduce German war production at a time when, with the industrial balance swinging against her, she must produce more than ever. And they hamper transportation in the Reich. In this particular the raid on Cologne is of tremendous potential value. Cologne is not only a great industrial center but it is one of the major transportation bottlenecks of the Reich.

A YEAR AGO it was the considered opinion of experts that the maximum number of bombers that could be employed by any combatant at one time was 600. Even that number involved a tremendous amount of planning and a great degree of coordination. Indeed, in the heyday of the Battle of Britain the Luftwaffe never had more than 500 planes over England at any one time. The British have not only raised that limit by 100 per cent, but the weight of bombs dropped by the planes that raided Cologne was four times the maximum dropped by the Luftwaffe in any raid on a British city.

Air power enthusiasts, such as Major de Seversky, insist that if raids on Germany are carried out with sufficient frequency and with a very large number of planes each time the Reich can be paralyzed. Whether the raid on Cologne is of the required magnitude, whether it will speedily be followed by similar devastating raids on other German cities, events alone can show.

One thing is clear. The Germans, at long last, are on the receiving end of the kind of punishment they meted out so brutally to their enemies. Warsaw, Rotterdam, Belgrade, Coventry, Plymouth are being avenged.

High Court Decision Due Today On Overtime Under Wage Act

By the Associated Press

Litigation involving interpretation of overtime provisions of the Wage-Hour Act and constitutionality of a State law for the sterilization of habitual criminals awaits Supreme Court action today at what will be, unless otherwise ordered, the final session of the 1941-42 term.

There was considerable doubt whether the Justices would be able to complete their work by the time court convenes at noon. A total of 21 cases must be disposed of before the four-month summer adjournment begins. Last Monday there were opinions in only six cases. If the term is not wound up today, another opinion session will be held the following Monday.

In the Wage-Hour litigation, the Government contended that additional compensation for overtime must be paid employes even though they received a fixed weekly salary above the amount required by the act. Overtime compensation should be based, the Government argued, on an hourly wage arrived at by dividing the weekly salary by the number of hours actually worked.

Another Case on Same Issue

Combatting this contention, the Overnight Motor Transportation Co., Inc. of Baltimore asserted that the act required only a weekly salary large enough to pay the minimum wage for the first 40 hours and time and one-half for any overtime worked.

In another case involving similar issues, the A. H. Belo Corporation, publisher of the Dallas Morning News and owner of radio station WFAA, defended contracts with employes fixing an hourly wage and guaranteeing a weekly salary in excess of the Wage-Hour Act requirements.

The sterilization case affected an Oklahoma law applying to persons convicted for the third time of "crimes amounting to felonies involving moral turpitude." During arguments Supreme Court Justices displayed great interest in the fact that the Oklahoma statute included chicken-stealing as a crime and exempted embezzlement. The State attorney general said he had "very serious doubts" about its constitutionality on account of exemptions.

Other Decisions Awaited

Other outstanding cases awaiting decision involved:

1. Constitutionality of congressional legislation increasing from 15 cents to 49 cents per bushel the penalty on wheat marketed in excess of AAA quotas, as applied to the winter wheat crop under cultivation when the advance was voted on May 26, 1941.

2. Whether the Federal Constitution requires the appointment of counsel to represent an indigent person accused of robbery and tried in a State court.

3. Validity of the dismissal by a three-judge Federal Court in New York of suits by the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., to enjoin the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing restrictions on chain broadcasting.

4. The right of a State to impose a sales tax on Army post exchanges, which are stores under the supervision of the post commander to sell tobacco, soft drinks and similar articles to troops.

Temple Center Ordered to Close

Washington's critical housing situation has claimed another scalp—Temple Center.

A settlement house which for years has ministered to welfare and recreational needs of underprivileged families in its vicinity, Temple Center will have to cease operations June 15, it was announced yesterday.

The reason is that the Temple Baptist Church building at Tenth and N Streets Northwest, whose basement is occupied by the neighborhood center, is being abandoned.

"Dismay is heard from all quarters," Mrs. Albert Fenderson, director, told The Post. "From the churches, from the Council of Social Agencies and so much from the people in the neighborhood. It is regrettable that at a time when more emphasis than ever before should be placed on the development of Christian citizenship any work toward that end should be withdrawn."

Movies and 'Stills' Under Censorship

The Board of Economic Warfare yesterday placed exports of movies, newsreels and other films under a system of censorship and license control.

Developed commercial films, including dramatic and newsreel, will not be licensed for export in the future unless they have been certified by one of the principal boards of review of the director of censorship, BEW stated. These censorship boards are located in New York and Los Angeles.

Developed noncommercial still films, plates and prints will be examined by customs officers before export is permitted. Should question arise as to eligibility of such film for export licensing, it would be referred to the nearest office of postal censorship for advice. This would also cover all noncommercial motion picture films.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Slow down, Ma, I'd rather be late than absent!"

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Mexican Embassy Scene Of Reception–For–Three

Mexican Ambassador, Just Returned, President's Nephew and Niece Honored

By Elizabeth Hennev

It was a gay group that gathered at the Mexican Embassy yesterday and the party, in fiesta fashion, went merrily on far into the night. Three honor guests held court during the evening, all of them claiming their full share of attention; the Mexican Ambassador, who returned from Mexico City by plane at 8:30 yesterday morning, and Romulu O'Farril and Senora de O'Farril, who are in Washington for a few days on their honeymoon.

Though she left Washington with her distinguished father some days ago, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera did not return with him yesterday morning, but elected to remain in her native land for several more days. She is expected back the latter part of this week.

The O'Farrils, who were greeting old friends and were receiving felicitations all evening, were married on May 9 in Puebla City, Mexico, in one of the most elaborate ceremonies that city has seen in many a year. To begin with, the former Senorita Hilda Avila Camacho is the daughter of Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho and niece of Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho, and in the second place the President himself was present at the marriage.

Following the civil ceremony, the religious ceremony took place in the Cathedral of the City of Puebla, and after a large reception the couple left by plane for Havana. When they left Cuba, the couple flew to Miami, where their car had been sent from Mexico City. From Florida, they have been driving through the United States and will visit New York, Detroit and several other cities before returning to make their home in Puebla, where Senor O'Farril represents several United States firms.

Since their arrival in the Capital Senor and Senora de O'Farril have been feted constantly at informal affairs and have dined with Senora de Castillo Najera several times at the Mexican Embassy. A number of other informal affairs have been planned in their honor for the next few days.

Earlier yesterday afternoon the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera attended the christening, and the party which followed it, in honor of the 3-weeks-old daughter of Lieut. Col. P. A. Jose Perez Allende, Assistant Military Attache for Air, and Senora de Perez Allende. The baby, named Sylvia de Perez Allende, was christened at the Church of the Immaculata, and the party was given at the air attache's residence on Fessenden Street.

Mrs. McLean Gives Dinner

Still another party on last evening's program was the dinner given by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean at her new home Friendship on Wisconsin Avenue and R Street. Centers of interest during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, who were plied with questions both before and after the dinner about their famous friends, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who arrive in Washington today for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who came to Washington especially to see the Windsors during their visit here, are, it may be recalled, the ones at whose villa on the Riviera, the former King of England and Wallis Warfield Simpson were married. While in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are house guests of Clarence Hewes, another friend of the Windsors. Mr. Hewes also attended the dinner at Friendship last evening.

Uruguayan Ambassador Is Ranking Guest

Ranking guests at the dinner were the Ambassador of Uruguay Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco and Senora de Blanco; Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed who were accompanied by their son Stanley Reed jr.; the British Minister Noel Hall; the Minister of Finland Hjalmar Procope; the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connolly, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Senator Burton K. Wheeler; Senator Joseph Guffey and his sisters, Miss Pauletta Guffey and Miss Ida Guffey; Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, and Senator and Mrs. Robert O. Taft.

Still others included Representative James M. Barnes, Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter Miss Vera Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney, Representative and Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Air Marshal Roderick Hill, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Burroughs, Mrs. Ray Clapper, Miss Nannie Chase, Comdr. Rodman de Kay, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Miss Laura Harlan.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer attended, as did Lieut. Col. D. E. Lowry, Charles Michelson, Monroe Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Grothann Oertling, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Railey, Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Donald Tilghman, Miss Anne Randolph and Miss Mary Randolph.

Also Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, George Vournas, Mrs. Adela Rogers St. John, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Mrs. Frank Allen West, E. W. Watson and Judge Richard S. Whaley

Will Be Bride Next Month

MISS DOROTHY ADELAIDE AYLWARD

Bride-Elect Is Honored

In a whirlwind windup of the round of prenuptial festivities that have kept Bride-elect Miss Gloria Grosvenor and her fiance, Torfinn Oftedal, in a rush recently, two parties filled the calendar yesterday.

The first was a breakfast given by Miss Frances J. Boone for the couple whose marriage will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Guests included members of the wedding party and some of those who have come from out of town for the ceremony. Among the latter were Mrs. Leonard Muller of Florida, Miss Dorothy Moore of Boston, Mass.; Miss Mary Sherman, also of Boston, and Miss Jane Duke of Richmond, Va.

The other party, an afternoon reception that turned into a garden party, was given by Miss Janice Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hale, and Miss Martha Colmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Colmetz. Miss Hale and Miss Colmetz are former classmates and sorority sisters of Miss Grosvenor, who attended George Washington University.

The event was given at the Spring Valley home of Miss Hale's parents. The hostesses and guest of honor received on the flagstoned terrace, where the refreshment table was also set. On the sloping grounds and in the garden chairs and tables had been set where guests gathered in the shade of the great trees to linger until a late hour.

Cornelia North Is Bride of Lieut. Young

In St. Alban's Church yesterday at 3 o'clock Miss Grace Cornelia North, daughter of Mrs. Alfred M. North and the late Mr. North of Riverside, Calif., became the bride of Lieut. Sidney Hooper Young, jr., son of Maj. S. H. Young, U. S. A., retired. Dr. Charles Warner performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Michael B. Shimkin. She was attired in a floor length gown of pink lace with flowered hat and veil and carried pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Shimkin was her sister's matron of honor and was attired in a blue afternoon frock and carried yellow roses. Miss Janet Young, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a dress of pastel flowered chiffon. Lieut. William Smith was best man and ushers included classmates of the bridegroom at West Point.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Frank K. Neheker. For her traveling costume the bride donned a white ensemble.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of Chi Omega. The bridegroom graduated on May 29 from the United States Military Academy.

McGregor-Magruder Wedding Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Magruder of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Lieut. William Allan McGregor, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McGregor, of Chestertown, Md.

The wedding will take place June 10 at 8 o'clock in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Shephard Park with Dr. Walter Price, pastor, officiating. A small reception will be held immediately after at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. No invitations will be issued for the wedding since the wedding plans have just been made.

Miss Magruder attended the University of Maryland and is with the Department of Agriculture. Lieut. McGregor, who was graduated Saturday from the University of Maryland, belongs to Kappa Alpha fraternity. He will be assigned to duty June 15 at Fort Bennings, Ga.

Dorothy Aylward To Be Wed to C. E. McCalip, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Aylward of Datona Beach, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Adelaide, to Curtis E. McGalip, jr., of University Park, Md.

Miss Aylward attended the Seabreeze private school at Daytona Beach, and graduated from Duke University in 1941. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi at Duke.

Ensign McCalip attended Eastern High School in Washington. He graduated from Duke University in 1940, as an electrical engineer. He was employed by the Consolidated Edison Co. in New York City until he received his commission in the Naval Reserve last November. Ie is stationed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

They will be married early in July.

Col. Stone Is Married

Now on their way to Fort Smith, Ark., are Lieut. Col. Raymond Stone, jr., United States Army, and Mrs. Stone, whose marriage took place at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday.

Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Louise Marjorie Beal, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Beal of Ancon, Canal Zone. Colonel Stone is the son of Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone of Annapolis, Md. The wedding took place in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, at 11 o'clock in the morning with Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Adelaide Bruns of New York City. Best man was Maj. Alexander G. Stone and the ushers were duVal Allen and Thomas H. Stone.

Mrs. Stone was graduated from Orton School in Los Angeles, Calif., and Pomona College at Claremont, Calif. Colonel Stone was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing

MISS ADRIENNE CECILE EILBACHER,

whose mother, Mrs. Stephen Lucke Eilbacher, announces her engagement to V. Venton Mitchell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Tallassee, Ala. Her fiance is now attending the Air Corps Officers' Candidates School in Miami, Fla.

Miss Phillips Sets the Date

Miss Dorothy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips, has selected June 24 as the date for her wedding to Ensign William L. Smith, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith. The ceremony will take place at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating.

Miss Lucille Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bell will be the maid of honor and Louis B. Pusey of Dayton, Ohio, will be the best man. Ushers will be Thomas L. Phillips, jr., brother of the bride, Robert Grans, Eugene Dunne and William Offutt. There will be a reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase, Md.

In the meantime a round of fetes have been planned in honor of the bride-elect. There will be a kitchen shower on June 11, at which Miss Cecile Riordon will be the hostess; Mrs. Nancy W. Schaeffert will give a miscellaneous shower; Miss Lucille Bell will be hostess at a lingerie shower on June 15 and on June 19 Miss Doris Beckwith will honor Miss Phillips with a linen shower.

Cynette Allen Gives Luncheon For Classmates

At a luncheon on Saturday at the home of her parents at Fort Myer, Va., Miss Cynette Allen, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. T. Allen entertained for the members of her graduating class from the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Guests included Senorita Peggy de Freyre y Santander, daughter of the Ambassador of Peru; Miss Martha Garrity, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Margaret Murphy; Mlle. Madeleine Jacquin, daughter of Col. Paul Jacquin, Air Attache of the French Embassy; Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Sheila Ryan, Miss Barbara Wise, Miss Stephanie Tereker, Miss Mary Ellen Daugherty, Miss Mary Lina Julia, Miss Genevieve Doyle, Miss Mary Clay Matthews, Miss Marilyn Lichtner and Miss Anne Crossin.

Abbotts Now On Honeymoon

Off on a wedding trip that will take them all the way up the Eastern seaboard from New York through Boston to Portland, Me., are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodrow Abbott, whose marriage took place on Saturday.

The former Miss Thelma Jane Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland W. Whittemore of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Abbott of Portland, Me., were wed at a 2 o'clock afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Ruland Dodge officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in blue with a hat to match and white accessories. With it she wore a white orchid corsage. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Virginia Norton, who wore canary yellow with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Claude Abbott of Honesdale, Pa., was the best man and the usher was Dr. Moir Farrell Bowman. Following the ceremony there was a reception in the garden of the bride's home. The mother of the bride wore nile green with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Assisting were Mrs. Harvey G. Callahan and Mrs. Frank L. Norton.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a blue suit with luggage-tan accessories. They will make their home in Washington. The bride, who traces her ancestry back to Thomas Jefferson and Charles Dickens, was educated in Washington and Mr. Abbott attended Fryeburg Academy and George Washington University.

Mrs. Davies Entertains at Garden Lunch

At her annual party in honor of the members of the Women's National Press Club, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained at luncheon on Saturday at her home, 1801 Foxhall Road. It was, she said, a farewell to that house for by this time next year they expect to be established at their new home, known as the old Parmelee estate at the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies purchased the place sometime ago and have been making extensive alterations to the house.

Generally assisting Mrs. Davies was Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Miss Ruth Hurley, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Donald Richberg; Mr. Davies' daughters, Mrs. Millard A. Tydings and Mrs. Burdette Fitch and Mrs. Davies' daughter, Miss Nedenia Hutton.

Since even the weather smiled on the plans, the event turned into a garden party, and tables for four and six were set out on the grassy terrace overlooking the rolling grounds below. Following the luncheon guests played bridge and backgammon, or wandered through the spacious grouds and treasure-filled rooms of the house, until far into the afternoon.

Hostess Receives Congratulations on New Appointment

At one of a series of Sunday afternoon gatherings, Judge and Mrs. Harry W. Blair entertained some 50 or 60 of their friends at a small garden party.

Mrs. Blair, well known as Emily Newell Blair the writer, instituted this form of entertaining this season, when she found that her duties with the Women's Interest Section of the War Department kept her so busy that she found herself losing contact with many of her friends.

Yesterday guests were congratulating Mrs. Blair upon her elevation to head of the division of Women's Interests, to which she succeeded when Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was selected as chief of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Notes of Society

— Official and Residential

The Spanish Ambassador Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas heads the group of holiday guests who have just arrived at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. Others who have arrived include Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, Countess de Martino and John W. Barclay.

The Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels is in New York, where he is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Uruguayan Ambassador, has been spending the weekend in New York, where he has been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, accompanied by Mrs. George Garrett and the latter's daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, have arrived at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain about a fortnight.

Among the visitors over the weekend at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City have been Mrs. Pierre Gaillard of The Rocks, Washington; John Boatwright of Danville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Malone of Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Frank C. Letts of Washington has arrived in New York City, and is stopping at the Hotel Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons B. Landa are returning today to Washington, after having spent the weekend in New York, where they stopped at the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Gen. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins of Washington have arrived at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Meyers, who have been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, have returned to their home, White Pines, in Arlington, Va.

Miss Nina Miller of 6833 Piney Branch Road, Washington, is spending a few days at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City with Miss Margaret Newman of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim of Wardman Park Hotel are in New York to attend the graduation of their nddaughter, Miss Marjorie Mandle.

Miss Waters Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nathan Waters, of 31 West Eleventh Street, N. Y., and West Sutton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea, to Lieut. Comdr. Charles Moran, U. S. N. R.

Miss Waters is a graduate of the New York College of Music and later studied at Middlebury College, Vermont. She is the executive secretary of the American Institute of Architects. She has been prominent in Republican politics for several years, being one of the founders of the Young Women's Republican Club of New York, Inc., and is a member of the New York County Republican Committee.

Miss Waters is a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and of Gov. Roger Conant, of the Cape Ann Colony. Her summer home is the Waters Farm, West Sutton, which has been in the possession of her family since 1720. The homstead, built in 1757, is a landmark well known to antiquarians. Miss Waters' mother was Ada Valentine, of Brooklyn. Miss Waters belongs to the Badminton Club of New York, and to the Mayflower Society of Massachusetts.

Commander Moran is a son of the late Amedee Depau and Helen Morgan Moran. After attending school in France, he graduated from Columbia College and the New York Law School. He was for many years president of the Nevada - California - Oregon Railway. Commander Moran is a well-known writer on naval subjects. His recent book, "The Sea Memories," has been published by Scribner. Commander Moran resides at 21 East Tenth Street, and his summer home is at 2 Red Cross Avenue, Newport. His clubs are the Union Club of New York and the Reading Room of Newport. At present he is on active duty with the Navy. During the first World War Commander Moran was naval attache at Lima, Peru. He was for sometime commander of the Military Order of the World War in the State of Rhode Island.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr., Mrs. G. N. Ray Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ray announce the birth of a daughter Judith Lane Ray at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Ray is the former Lucy Lane Thomas of Miami, Fla., and New York. Mr. Ray is the President of the Randall H. Hagner Co. of Washington.

SALE! Reg. $2

Dorothy Gray Lotions

ORANGE FLOWER SKIN LOTION

—For dry or sensitive skin. Non-drying. Delicately fragrant and flower-fresh! Regularly $2.00.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

On Reading Man's Statement That Few Women Have Mental Capacity to Be Good Companions, Girl's Chronic Inferiority Complex Is Deeply Intensified

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter you published recently, signed "Tarheel," in which a man says that in all his 30 years he has never met a girl who was mentally interesting enough to sustain companionship with a man, has really set me to thinking. What he said on the subject has deeply intensified an inferiority complex I have long struggled against and cannot overcome.

I am 24 years old and have always been self-conscious and ill at ease among strangers due to the fact that I simply cannot carry on a decent conversation. This is particularly true where men are concerned; but I can't even talk well with strange girls. I am so acutely self-conscious on this score that I make it a point to go out of my way to avoid people,—boys especially,—because I am afraid they will think I am dull and uninteresting.

I have read stacks of magazine articles telling how to cure self-consciousness and inferiority feelings; but the more I read, the more muddled I get. I read newspapers to keep posted on world events, and I read all the magazines dealing with "charm" and "glamour,"—but when it comes to making sensible conversation, I still can't do it. In the company of a man, if I try to "make talk" by posing questions about himself, he usually lets the question drop with a "Yes" or "No" answer; acts as if he is bored, and starts trying to "get fresh."

It does seem to me that a man could be companionably interested in a girl who is attractive and charming, has a sense of humor and enjoys the same diversions he does—without caring whether she is the brainy type. While I like a man who is intellectual, I don't think it is nearly so important for a girl to have the same quality. I think a man should feel complimented if a girl tries to learn from him. Of course, if the girl is stupid, he may be justified in feeling annoyed. Even so, if he openly intimates that she is "dumb," I don't think he is worth knowing.

What is the most effective way of becoming a passable conversationalist? Would college courses give me more self-confidence? I find it difficult to make even "small talk," much less converse easily on general topics. Please tell me how to solve my problem. ALICE.

We Latently Possess The Qualities We Admire

DEAR ALICE: You are seeing the problem upside down in saying that your self-consciousness stems from the fact that you "cannot carry on a decent conversation." The trouble is just the reverse. It is your "inferiority complex" that ties your tongue. Your letter reveals normal intelligence and a better-than-average faculty of expression. Also, according to your testimony, you keep posted on world events, read "stacks of magazine articles" and take a studious interest in the techniques which purportedly make for "glamour and charm." All of which convinces me that you are essentially as well equipped as anybody else to make "passable" conversation, in light or serious vein.

The reason you cannot "pass the time of day" in strange company is because, in such situations, you are scared of the sound of your own voice. You dread to call attention to yourself. In fact, you shrinkingly anticipate a "thumbs-down" reaction on the part of any person who takes notice of you for the first time. Why? Very likely because early in your life,—perhaps during your first years at school,—you acquired a painfully poor opinion of your social competence, as a result of failing (to your deep mortification) to gain favor with persons whose admiration, affection and sponsorship you desired.

Or maybe the mainspring of your self-confidence had been broken even before that—in your preschool days; so that you started school under a cloud of frightened misgiving, which operated as an insuperable handicap in the social arena of the school world, bringing your worst fears of semi-ostracism to pass. And to this day, you may approach every new group or social situation with the same apprehension, thus interminably begetting the same doleful results.

For reasons that your adult intelligence probably would perceive to be trivial,—if those reasons could be reconstructed and dispassionately examined,—you lost faith in yourself in childhood; faith in your natural power or capacity to win and hold love, admiration and friendship by being simply yourself. Since then you have had a dwarfed view of yourself,—like a shrunken caricature of oneself seen in a hall of grotesque-making mirrors. And because that is the image you hold of yourself, it is the impression you make upon the consciousness of others.

Nothing is more true than that others accept us at our own evaluation of ourselves—when once we have formed a definite concept in that regard. Furthermore, it is the inner concept one holds of himself, not a studied and perhaps completely opposite outer seeming, which brings a favorable or unfavorable reaction from others. In your case, however, I imagine the inner sense of personality disfigurement, caused by feeling inexplicably unlovely and unlovable, carries over directly into your social manner—in the nervously defensive, hypersensitive self awareness commonly exhibited by the person who feels himself unpopular because of some pronounced bodily defect.

In order to "find your tongue" you must first "find yourself." You must scrape off your consciousness the false, constricting and ugly image of yourself that has been daubed on there, year after year, by your self-deprecating thought. And that is easier said than done, of course. It may be no easy task. It is problematic whether you can accomplish it without a psychologist's guidance and help. Some person of a spiritually receptive turn of mind might achieve the metamorphosis almost immediately, as a result of reading such a book as "The Sermon on the Mount," by Emmet Fox, or "The Creative Process in the Individual," by T. Troward. Many have found in Ralph Waldo Emerson's profoundly wise teachings the key to serene self-reliance and detached good will toward men. To see the truth as he sees it, and let it work in your thought, is to experience an inner poise, power and peace that promotes harmony in social relations,—easily and naturally.

When you have realized, as in truth you should, that you are latently endowed with every good gift of personality you revere or desire—full knowing that your appreciation of these qualities in others is the incontrovertible testimony of their existence in yourself—you will have overcome your "inferiority complex" at its source; and will be ready to advance without fear to every exchange with your fellowmen. Though you should sometimes meet with incomprehension, critical misjudgment or crude rejection, you will know then that the "fault" is not yours. You will simply respect the fact that the other person is not your kind. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Gardening Can Prove Aid To Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

HOW is your Victory garden coming along? And what is it doing for your figure? You can't turn planting and weeding into a daily dozen, but you can get some good out of it besides the vegetables!

If you apply the same tactics in stooping and bending that make housework easier, it will save your energy and your figure. Don't put your back into your work. Keep your back straight when you stoop or reach.

When you sneak up on a weed, about the worst habit you can fall into is that of leaning over with your stomach leading, your knees straight and the calves of your legs thrust back, and your hips out. That way you wear yourself out in no time. And it's no help to your silhouette, either.

Housemaid Knees

It's smart to be lazy about some of your work. There are knee pads that protect your slacks so you can kneel on the ground to get at the root of any trouble. Or, you can simply use an old sack or mat to kneel on. When grubbing in the soil, sit back on your heels and take it easy. But don't just flop back. Lower yourself with your hip and thigh muscles and keep your stomach muscles pulled up, the back straight. Get up the same way. It's much better to sit correctly and work than to get down on all fours with the small of your back caved in.

For reaching up and pruning, use the foot forward position. Hold your hips under and pull up with your lower abdominal muscles as you stretch. Keep your body in a nice line. When it comes to body mechanics, what looks good is usually correct and efficient. Never stand with feet parallel to hoist anything heavy. You might strain yourself.

Use the short-handled tools as much as possible and do your stooping over with one foot advanced. You will find that less tiring than using the long-handled rakes and hoes. When you work with the long-handled implements, look to your carriage. If you let your body get out of line as you hoe your row, you are working at a disadvantage.

Relax Through Gardening

We're inclined to think of exercise as something apart—a quick series of ups-and-downs. But every move we make is an exercise to the extent that it affects certain muscle groups. It uses them rightly or wrongly. The movement is mild but it gradually changes the figure for better or for worse. A little thought can turn routine movements into good exercise. Also, it can make them less effort.

Gardening is primarily a relaxer. It wears you out so pleasantly that I wish it were only possible for every office worker to spend an hour or so at the day's end puttering in the soil. That would mean fresh air, normal use of the muscles, and a good night's sleep.

Marian Martin Pattern

Easy-to-Wear Shirtwaister

PATTERN 9001 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send **15 cents** (plus **1 cent** to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly **SIZE NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Supper Omelet

Hollywood, Calif.—Bette Davis, now working in "Now, Voyager," fixes a supper omelet that really sounds delicious. Bette buys a can of Ortego peppers and stuffs them with a nippy cheese. Then she prepares a regular omelet, lays the peppers, spokewise, in the omelet and cooks it. She cuts it like a pie so that each piece has a pepper in it, garnishes it with a sauted onion ring and serves.

Picnic Togs

Picnic time is here again. The five-piece, change-about outfit (above) would take care of your play clothes problem for "roughing it" weekdays, weekends or for vacation time. It is easy to pack and cool to wear in light-weight shantung weave Eastman rayon. The collarless long jacket, the slacks and the shorts are a solid color. A "romance" print of arrow-pierced bow-tied hearts entwines over the shirt and tie-front skirt.

Care Needed for Nail Beauty

In these tense, crowded days, it is only natural that you begrudge the necessary "time out" for a careful manicure. It is all too easy to fall into the habit of giving your nails a lick and a promise and hope for the best. If you are one of those who are inclined to "cover up" with a quick application of polish and let it go at that, you're only fooling yourself! You're just not getting away with it. Nail polish alone does not give true fingertip beauty. Nail beauty begins where all beauty must begin—with the proper foundation—the care of the nail itself.

It is important to have the proper tools for the job right. Implements of surgical precision that work swiftly, smoothly and accurately shaping nails gracefully, trimming cuticles neatly . . . saving time and effort. Preparations that act quickly and refresh and tone . . . soothing oils that keep nails and cuticles soft and pliant, paving the way to loveliness.

Those minutes spent in careful grooming are truly the most important minutes of the manicure. Only after you have given your nails this basic beauty treatment are you ready to apply polish as the finishing touch. This is the kind of care that will keep your busy, competent fingertips always lovely, ready to cope with any emergency in either business or social activity around the clock.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A 'Good Cook' Speaks Her Mind

I'm tired of other women telling me patronizingly that I am "such a wonderful cook," that they just don't see how I serve such perfect meals or marvelous refreshments, and they certainly envy me my "knack of it."

I am even more tired of hearing them say between their ravings over the ice box rolls and the Maryland fried chicken that really after all I must "enjoy" doing it. And I'm completely fed up with their lamenting smugly that they're not a bit domestic themselves; that they just don't like anything about a kitchen, and that they "suppose" they're "terrible housekeepers, but——"

What is more I resent their implication that because they can't—or won't—cook, that their talents naturally lie on a higher plane, that they are embryo poets, artists, musicians, decorators, club leaders, politicians, hostesses, clothes horses, or parlor parasites. And I boil inwardly at their pat assumption that I cook or housekeep efficiently merely because I am too stupid or insensitive to do anything else, and because I have no higher yearnings.

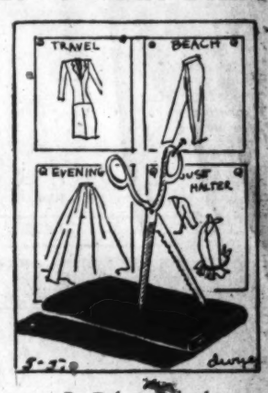
As a matter of fact I DON'T LIKE TO COOK! I hate ruining my manicures in cleaning the vegetables; I hate standing over hot stoves on July days; I hate washing sticky pots and pans; I hate the innumerable small steps, the stooping, the lifting, the hot fumes, the rush at the end of getting a hot meal on the table; the limp-all-gone feeling when at last I drop down at my place only to jump up a minute later to bring more hot rolls or ice tea for some guest who says sweetly "I do hate to have you waiting on me this way!"

You see, I, too, have my yearnings. I should like to go on with my music, for which I have some talent. I should like to do something about my long cherished desire to write. I should like to read some of the great books I have been promising myself I would get to "some day." I should like to walk in the woods some June morning and enjoy summer while it is yet young. I should like to hear lectures that would expand my horizon, go to concerts, visit art galleries, even relax at a movie. I should like, above all, to go to a quiet park in the late afternoon, sit on a bench in the sun and get acquainted with that long-time stranger, myself.

But—I cook and housekeep. Because it is my task, I do it as well as I can. Because the job is there to be done, I do it. Because it the source of health and strength and happiness to my family I do it as carefully, as conscientiously as intelligently and as artistically as I can. Because I know that in any gathering of family or friends, the "feast of reason and the flow of soul," to say nothing of the exhilaration of spirit, are dependent upon a warm relaxing background of food and material comfort, I strive to provide that background.

I do NOT enjoy the fatigue, the strain, the drab routine that such doing involves. But the result is to me what the finished picture is to the artist. Seeing people, especially those whom I love find an oasis of peace and satisfaction at my house, at my table is my thrill of creation.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make the basic garments of your vacation wardrobe out of the same piece of washable fabric. Combine these in countless ways to meet any occasion. Have a short skirt, evening skirt, jacket, slacks and a halter top

REDUCE

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Memorable day...
Graduation!

Teen age, junior or young lady of fashion ready for college; we've thought of all of them; finding lovely dresses they'll receive their diplomas (and compliments) in; lovely gifts that will add excitement to this jubilant day. All at prices graduated to suit the family purse!

She's graduating in Cotton!

Precious floor length frock of embroidered cotton organdy; angelic neckline and sleeves adorably ruffled. White only; 9 to 15, $19.95.

Other graduation frocks, $19.95 up.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

She'll treasure a Locket!
$3 to $5.95

Quaint shapes on dainty mesh chains, finished in gilt; hearts, books, oval and round types; some hand engraved, others with raised motifs; (Sketch) at $5.95 has a genuine diamond center. (Plus 10% tax.)

Mesh Party Bags
$3.50

She'll be able to carry these darling bags to parties the year 'round. In gold or silver color mesh styled by Whiting & Davis in envelope or chain pouches; some with engraved or polished frames. (Plus 10% Tax.)

Bags, Street Floor

Sure to please—
Gold Stripe Silk Chiffon Stockings
$1.50 3 prs. $4.35

3 and 4 threads, all pure silk chiffon with that clever Gold Stripe below which no garter run can pass. Lovely shades: Malacca, Cocobark, Joyous, Suncharm. Present them in a quilted gift box! (50c extra).

Only at Jelleff's in Washington and our two Uptown stores; 1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.

She loves "Frilly" Nighties $3.95

These, in sheer rayon with sweetheart bodices deep in lace and lace insertions thru the fitted midriff. Pink, cream-white; sizes 32 to 38.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

—A Lovely Ring! her "Birthstone" perhaps

Browse in our Ring Bar; this unique collection of genuine, semiprecious and simulated gems make gifts she'll keep forever.

Friendship Band — interesting handwrought Sterling Silver. $5.

Cultured Pearl—stone for "June" in dainty 10 kt. gold setting with tiny diamond chips either side. $15

Birthstone Colors — charmingly cut simulated stone set in 10 kt. gold. $7.50.

(Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BLACKOUTS WILL BE FUN on the Starlight Roof and Shoreham Terrace, our town's two premier outdoor spots. Both are equipped with master switches for instantaneous blackouts, but the orchestras will continue to play for moonlight or starlight dancing as nature chooses to provide. Manager Alfred B. Merrick of the Roger Smith Hotel, said, "We figure that blackouts will give guests on the Starlight Roof more fun than they've had for a long time." . . . Only wartime change on the Starlight Roof was the dousing of the twin searchlights which formed a gorgeous V in the sky. Authorities figured they were a bit too conspicuous. The opening night crowd at Starlight was ever so pleased over the clever and playful rhythms of the new Arthur Warren band . . . The Shoreham Terrace was packed, too, with a solid mass of dancers revolving to Barnee's rhythms. The Woolford Dachshunds head this week's revue at the Shoreham.

Gold stars for generosity go to the Crossroads management, Maestro Ralph Hawkins and his orchestra. The band played more than two hours for the service men's dance (nonsectarian) given by the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

BERNIE CUMMINS, who fabulously combines band leading with sports prophesying, will bring his band to Del Rio tomorrow. The Cummins predictions on baseball, football and boxing have been so uncannily accurate that they rate him a place among the top flight sports experts in addition to his high rating as a bandsman. As if these weren't enough gifts for one person, Bernie also looks like Rudolph Valentino! . . . Del Rio is heaping up its gifts this week. Jane Pickens, one of the biggest "names" in radio, also opens there tomorrow.

ADRIAN ROLLINI, whose noted and inimitable trio opens today at El Patio

SONGWRITERS. "Stop Teasing My Heart" is the teasing title of a fetching number written by Ralph Proctor, pianist with Andy Padova's Streamliners at the Neptune Room. . . . Leonard Friendly, organist at the Plymouth, has composed a beautiful and lilting patriotic number, "Teach Them to Sing The Star Spangled Banner" . . . That bouncing song, "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio," is the creation of Les Brown, now leading his band in the Victory Room. The Brown arrangement was made by appropriately named Ben Homer. . . . Pianist Dorothy Hutcheson of Mayfair has written two lovely hot weather tunes, "Summer" and "Day Dreams."

A letter from Ray Richardson, former saxist in the Rainbow Room, proudly records that he scored 97 per cent in marksmanship. He was rewarded by being assigned to instruct rookies in rifle practice,—on his day off!

ABOUT THE GIRLS. Olivia Davis, owner of Merry-Land, is so purty that newcomers think she's one of the entertainers. . . . Singer Alison Andrews of the Mayflower Lounge used to be an Arthur Murray dance instructor. . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is looking cute and cool in a white blouse and billowy skirt of blue and white checked taffeta. . . . Patsy, the wise little ciggie lass (she used to be married to a newspaper man) of the Pall Mall Room, wears whoopee socks for coolness under her sweeping evening gowns. . . . Singer Rita Molina of Restaurant "400" vows that there are 225 yards of ruffling on her rumba gown . . . Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is carrying a little scrapbook of soldiers' snapshots. She looks oftenest at the pix of the tall blond fellow who's in Arizona . . . Mary La Marr, who's delighting folks with her caroling at the Lounge Riviera, made her Washington singing debut at the Madrillon, sang there for a solid two years. . . . Iris O'Brien, singer with Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo, is a double for Dinah Shore.

MARSHALL MONTGOMERY, noted ventriloquist, will head the new show opening at the Casino Royal today. There'll also be the dancing Ballatores, toe dancer Vivian Day and spectacular new numbers by the Jeannette Hackett Girls.

HI HAT JEWELRY. Manager Oscar of the Hi Hat wears a wedding ring, has been married for 18 years. His assistant, Denny Calvert, is sporting a handsome gold identification bracelet, a birthday gift.

The entire Lotus revue, including Hale Hamilton, jr., Cari and Arlene, Douglas and Jane, also the Tom Ball Dancers, is held over this week.

THE Y. F. B. PUZZLE of Burt's Trans-Lux will soon be solved. Announcement of the winning solution will be made at a party in the next few days. The winner will receive $10 and a pair of Burt's dinners.

BULLETIN BOARD. Miguelito Rodrigo, singing maraca man of the Copocabana, will be extra thankful next Thanksgiving. He's due to become a papa about that time. . . . Venesko, gypsy violinist of the Balalaika, can imitate bird calls on this fiddle. . . . That active lady, Mrs. Pearl Best of the Burlington, has invented "Pearl Harbor Jumbles," nuggets of sweetness crammed with pineapple and cocoanut. . . . The special cocktail of La Salle du Bois is made with a base of fine old American applejack. . . . The Willard Room has been one of the big successes of the year. It's cram-jammed with Nice People every afternoon. . . . When you go to the Watergate concerts, you should remember that Lee's Stables is the nearest port of refreshment.

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BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
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SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.
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PETE MACIAS
and HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
LES COLVIN and MARY LA MAR
Songs and Entertainment
COCKTAILS 5 to 9
Ida Clark at Hammond Organ
No Min. or Cover, Except Fri. & Sat. After 9 P.M., Min. $1.50
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HEINTZE BROS. Duo Pianists
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OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

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A GLAMOROUS REVUE featuring 8 LOTUS SWEETHEARTS
Presented Daily, 1—7:30—11:45 P. M. MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Except Sunday—Sat. 1:30 P. M.
★ Night Club Stars ★ Carl & Ariene ★ Douglas & Jane ★ Hamilton Jr. & Co. ★ Bill Strickland's Band ★ The Continental Trio ★ Buddy Shaner ★ Bunny Hare. No Cover Charge. Lunch 50c, Sat. 55c; Dinner $1.10. Sat. Sun. $1.25.
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Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
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LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40¢
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WOOLFORD'S DACHSHUNDS—8 trained dogs in an amazing exhibition. CONSOLO & MELBA—dancing stars of stage and screen. CARMEN—acrobatic dancing sensation. BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. Dancing will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations, Phone ADams 0700.
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DICK KOONS AND WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE DANCE BAND
IN THE ALWAYS GAY
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
DANCING
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5 • EVENINGS AFTER 10

Californians Honor Gearhart

Post Staff Photo

BIRTHDAY PARTY—The California State Society staged a birthday party Saturday night at the American Legion Club in honor of Representative Gearhart, who is president of the society. From left are Mrs. Sara McCabe, Representative Gearhart and Mrs. James Ingebretsen, partaking of the surprise birthday cake

Mrs. Rodenberg, 71, Widow of Former Congressman, Dies

Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, 71, widow of the former Representative from Illinois, died of a heart attack at her home, 3501 Macomb Street Northwest, yesterday at 2 p. m., following a brief illness.

She had suffered an earlier attack about three weeks ago, and a later development involving flu necessitated hospitalization. She returned home from the hospital on the day preceding her death.

Mrs. Rodenberg's husband retired from Congress in 1923 after serving about 20 years in that body. He died in 1937.

A native of Shawneetown, Ill., Mrs. Rodenberg came to Washington many years ago, prior to her marriage, and had lived here since. She is survived by two sons, William R. Rodenberg, of Washington, and Robert Rodenberg, a soldier stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Funeral arangements will be announced later.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Miller, Killed in Fall

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Miller, 55, who was killed Friday in a fall from the third story window of her home, 6741 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, a resident of Takoma Park for 22 years, was trying to take down a sparrows' nest in the eaves of he roof with a long-handled mop when she plunged to the ground.

A native of Baltimore, she lived in Washington 10 years before coming to Takoma Park. She is survived by her husband, Joseph A.; a son, Joseph A., jr., of Takoma Park; a sister, Mrs. Anna Reinhart of Washington; her father, John Volk, and a brother, George Volk, both of Baltimore.

California U. Donates Stud Farm to Army

Donation of an Arabian stud farm by the University of California to the remount division of the Army Quartermaster Corps was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The farm, at Pomona, Calif., formerly was owned by W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich.

It will provide a potential depot for the supply of animals to troops overseas and on the West Coast.

Cathedral School Selects Joan Casterlin for Honors

Joan Casterlin, 3345 Stephenson Place Northwest, yesterday was declared the highest ranking student at National Cathedral School for Girls and was presented an American flag, the customary annual award for top flight scholastic work.

Presentation of the award took place at Flag Day exercises held at 5:30 p. m. on the cathedral close, where the flag which has flown over the school during the past year was lowered and then delivered to Miss Casterlin by Col. F. G. Munson, whose daughter, Hilda, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Other awards made at the exercises included:

The Helen Harker Award, presented to the girl chosen by her classmates as the most outstanding to Ella Mansfield Blickensterfer, Norman, Okla.

The Gwin Award, for outstanding citizenship, to Margaret Rorison, Wilmington, N. C.

The Art Medal, for outstanding work in this field, went to both Miss Casterlin and Edith Heim, Williamsport, Pa., who tied for the honor.

The "high prize," awarded to the student who, in competition with the entire school, turns in the best paper on a given topic, to Anne Curzon-Howe, Yorkshire, England. This was the second straight year in which Miss Curzon-Howe has received this award.

The school's commencement exercises will conclude today at 10:30 a. m. when the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, addresses the 34 seniors and 11 postgraduate students in the cathedral and presents their diplomas.

80 Nurses Attend Garfield Hospital Baccalaureate

Approximately 80 graduate nurses of the Garfield Hospital, together with their families and friends, attended baccalaureate exercises last night at the Ascension Episcopal Church at Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Filling the church in columns of two, the nurses were seated as guests of honor in the nave.

After introductory services, Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Washington pediatrician, spoke of the traditions and worth of the profession of nursing.

Dr. Raymond Lee Wolven, rector of the church, spoke on "How To Seek Happiness Through Service."

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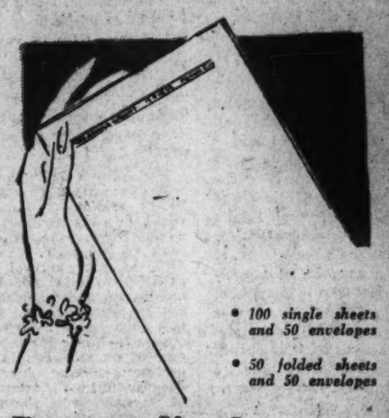

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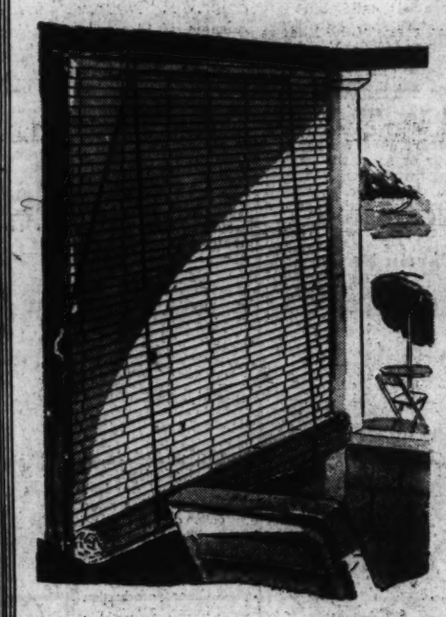

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. to Take Over Old Gas Light Building

The Government is making the Washington Gas Light Co. move over. It will take over the old Gas Light Building on Tenth Street and five floors of its new building at Eleventh and H when it is completed on July 1... Uncle Sam is still eyeing the handsome U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building on H Street. Some officials are insisting that it be taken over. ... Welfare and Recreation Association has hired the operating vice president of a restaurant chain to operate its War Department cafeteria that'll feed an estimated 37,000 employes a day.

Local politicos say the President this week will make his three nominations for local judgeships. The nominations would have been sent up earlier had it not been for the battle over presiding judge being waged by friends of Judge Walter Casey and Judge Nathan Cayton. The politicians are behind Casey but the New Dealers are supporting Cayton. Cayton will get it ... War Production Board refused to take the old Railroad Retirement Board Building at Tenth and U Streets. Instead, Agriculture will be moved out of the Standard Oil Building to Fourth and U and WPB will overflow into the Standard Oil Building. And are Agriculture employes sore? Emphatically, yes.

A fool-proof plan has been devised to make WPB officials share their cars. Those who don't share 'em won't be given free parking space ... Before he made his decision on the Bridges case, Attorney General Biddle read 10,000 pages of testimony on the case. It was a full two-week job ... Census employes are moaning. They say Office of Price Administration refuses to hire them. "We took Census' building away from them," an official said, "now why should we take their employes?" ... District Traffic Director Van Duzer will make his new staggered hours effective for Federal employes after War gets moved into its new building in Arlington.

Joseph A. Fanelli, chairman of the Board of Review at Immigration and Naturalization, will resign shortly. He ruled that Harry Bridges shouldn't be deported but he decided to quit before the Attorney General overruled him ... Imagine this: New officers called to duty at the War Department must fill out a questionnaire which asks this question: "Name or alias?" Yes, alias ... A guard at the Navy Department the other day was actually examining employe picture badges. To a beautiful blonde he commented "that couldn't possibly be you on this picture." It was, but the blonde appreciated the comment.

And That Was That

At War, a story is told about a foot-loose first lieutenant who could never be found when he was wanted. The commanding officer solved the problem. He put him on 24-hour duty. The first louie had to eat and sleep in the building for several days. Now the first louie is around even when he isn't wanted ... War Department will set up its allotment dependency office in Washington. The office will have several thousand employes to pay allotments to the dependents of draftees. The allotment bill hasn't passed Congress yet, but it will. Budget Bureau tried to get War to establish the agency outside of Washington.

More than 13,000 Federal workers have been transferred to war jobs since February 27. About 10,500 of that number are in the District ... War now doesn't plan to put a ceiling on the number of employes that can be hired here. The department now has more than 50,000 employes here and it has vast expansion plans in the works ... The hiring lid is now off at Navy. For the past 45 days very few new employes have been hired. During that period personnel people went over every office to see that employes were properly located. A number of changes have been made and Navy should be benefited by the stop-and-look period.

A week ago the long-considered plan to set up an overall War Information Board was put on the shelf. The President simply could not decide on a man to head it up. With Senators Tydings and Byrd concentrating their fire on Government press agents, the plan has been dusted off again and insiders believe it will see the light of day this week ... Civil Service Commission was extended closing dates for applications for radio inspectors, technical assistants in engineering, and junior engineers ... United Federal Workers have opposed the request by local landlords for an increase in food and rent prices. The union will present good evidence to back up its case.

Lonely Sailors Want Letters

Three lonely lads in the Navy, who receive mail only from their parents, would like to indulge in a bit of extra-curricular correspondence, they informed The Post yesterday. They are John L. Mahon, Louis DeToma and Charles E. Heath, and may be reached at 4S5-4 Service Schools, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. They promise to answer all letters.

Transit Study Gets Official Start Today

Water Gate

Ticket Sale For Concerts Starts Today

Season tickets for this summer's "Sunset Symphonies" by the National Symphony Orchestra—opening Sunday evening, June 14, at the Potomac Water Gate—will go on sale today at the Symphony Box Office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street Northwest.

The 18 concerts comprising the Water Gate season are divided into three series and one special concert—a Sunday series of six concerts, a Friday series of six concerts, a Wednesday series of five concerts, and a special Wednesday concert for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief on July 15 that is not included in any of the series prices.

Season tickets for reserved and numbered seats for the Sunday and Friday series are priced at $5.50 and $7.50, including tax; for the Wednesday series, at $4.40 and $6. Season tickets are priced on the basis of one free concert per ticket—six concerts for the price of five, and five concerts for the price of four. Single tickets for reserved seats, which will go on sale a week from today, are priced at $1.10 and $1.50. The reserved seats are located on the grass at the water's edge and on the lower steps, the higher priced seats directly in front of the barge, the lower priced ones to either side.

Unreserved seats may be bought in strips of five tickets at $1.75 for seat pads on the upper steps and $2.75 for the chairs on the lower roadway. These strip tickets are good for five admissions to any concert, with the exception of the special Army and Navy benefit concert, or to any five concerts of either series, or may be split up in any way the holder sees fit.

They may be purchased at any time during the Water Gate season, but they will be sold only at the symphony box office and will not be on sale at the box offices at the Water Gate site. Single tickets for unreserved seats are priced at 50 cents and 75 cents and will be on sale at both the symphony box office and at the Water Gate.

Because of the nature of the event seats for the benefit concert on July 15, for which Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz are donating their services, will be priced somewhat higher than the prevailing scale.

2 Drowned Men Are Identified

Two Negroes who were drowned in the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers Saturday were identified yesterday and Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, listed one as a suicide.

A certificate of suicide was issued in the case of Leonard Vaskville, about 29, of 408 K Street Northwest, who was reported to have plunged into the Potomac from a pier at Eleventh Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, after shouting: "Here I go."

The other victim was identified as Benjamin Bailey, 14, of 215 Third Street Northeast, whose drowning in the Anacostia just below Benning Bridge was listed as accidental.

Ceilings Removed On Canned Citrus

The Office of Price Administration yesterday took canned citrus fruit and citrus juices from under general price ceiling regulation with a sharp warning that action would be taken against any undue rise in prices.

Affected by the order are canned grapefruit and grapefruit juice, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, concentrated citrus juices and blended orange and grapefruit juice. It does not cover canned fruit salad or fruit cocktail in which oranges and grapefruit are ingredients.

Origin, Destination Survey Expected to Ease Traffic Snarl

The most ambitious traffic survey yet undertaken by the Public Utilities Commission to determine the daily origin and destination of Washington area workers to and from their offices, and whether they use buses, street cars or autos, will start formally this morning.

With more than 350,000 cards already distributed, Boy Scouts and office building executives will see that those who have not received them, have the cards today.

Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin urged that in making out the cards, workers should be guided by the zone maps and instructions that appeared in The Post and other newspapers Sunday a week ago.

Washington's travelers are expected to determine from these maps the travel zone in which each lives, and to report that zone by number on the survey cards, along with the information about their usual means of transportation and their normal hours of traveling to work and home.

One object of the survey is to work out a new system of express bus transportation. Where the survey shows sizable groups living in the same travel area, and traveling to work at about the same hour to the same general locality, Hankin's plan is to seek establishment of a through express bus service on a direct route to serve such a group.

Washington and adjacent areas have been divided into some 800 zones, and the commission expects some interesting data to result from its tabulation: What routes carry the heaviest traffic, at what time, and if facilities now provided are sufficient to bear the load.

Chairman Hankin stressed that after marking, residents should put their names and addresses on the backs of the cards to aid in the "share your car" campaign.

The cards will be collected late this afternoon, and Hankin asked those in charge to verify each card, to place them in the same containers in which they were received and return them to the P. U. C. offices in the old District Building.

Madeira School Graduates to Get Diplomas Today

Patrons and guests of the Madeira School, Greenway, Fairfax County, assembled there yesterday for tea with the students in one of the last events of the commencement program which will reach its climax at 5:30 p. m. today when diplomas are presented to the graduates by Mrs. Davis Laforest Wing, headmistress.

Following yesterday afternoon's tea, the seniors were dinner guests of Mrs. Wing at her home.

Among those who will receive diplomas today are 14 Washington girls. The exercises will take place in the school's outdoor theater, where Mrs. Wing will be the speaker. Invocation and prayer will be given by the Rev. Paschal D. Fowlkes of St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va. Because of the outdoor theater's limited seating capacity, admission will be by card only.

Study of Blindness Wins Carris Medal

Lewis H. Carris, director emeritus of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and former resident of Washington, is the 1942 winner of the Leslie Dana gold metal for outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness and conservation of vision.

Carris, managing director of the national society for two decades until his retirement in 1939, was chosen for the honor by the St. Louis Society for the Blind, through which the medal is offered annually by Leslie Dana of St. Louis. Carris lived here while he was assistant director of industrial rehabilitation, Federal Board for Vocational Education, and later administrative head of the board.

Service Men Take Brides in Double Ceremony

Post Staff Photo

SERGT. AND MRS. OLLIE YONKER (left couple) and Corpl. and Mrs. James Brodnick, after a double wedding ceremony last night at the Southern Club

A couple of young soldiers from Pennsylvania and a pair of Government girls from Texas, who upheld that State's reputation for lovely women, were married last night in a double ceremony replete with khaki-uniformed attendants, vocal renditions of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and a host of "oh's" and "ah's."

The twin event was held at The Southern Club, 1811 Biltmore Street Northwest, where the girls reside. When the Rev. Dr. William H. Pinkerton, pastor of National City Christian Church, had completed the ceremony, Corpl. James Brodnick, Fort Simms, and Miss Ethel Easley of Amarillo, Tex., were man and wife, and the same thing was true of Sergt. Ollie Yonker, also of Fort Simms, and Miss Beth Simms of Gainesville, Tex.

A recorded solo rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played while an honor guard of a sergeant and 12 other enlisted men from Fort Simms stood at present arms outside the club after marching smartly from the annex in a column of two's.

Once the salute to home and country had been dispensed with, the soldiers marched into the main hall and lined up on either side of corridor, standing at parade rest, and the wedding ceremony began.

Preceded by their bridesmaids, Darlene MacGregor and Verna Smith, the two brides-to-be walked slowly down a wide stairway and into a large parlor where they stood beside their soldier lads for the wedding ceremony.

No one was sure, but everybody thought the couples intended to rush off for a brief honeymoon at Virginia Beach. Corpl. and Mrs. Brodnick met each other about four months ago, and the Yonkers got acquainted about two month later, friends said. Mrs. Brodnick works in the Navy Department and Mrs. Yonker in the War Department.

After the wedding there was a reception and later a dance, all of which fitted in very nicely with the Southern Club's celebration of its second anniversary.

Dr. Freeman Addresses G. W. Class

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, last night told more than 600 members of George Washington University's graduating class he hoped they would live to "see the day when the differences between Christian peoples are settled, when men are judged not by what they possess but by their qualities of heart and mind."

Speaking in the Washington Cathedral, where for the ninth straight year he was the baccalaureate speaker for G. W. U. seniors, the bishop advised the students that they were "at the beginning of a new era. There is a better day ahead, a cleaner day ahead. Many of the old things are passing, and many more will go in the years immediately ahead."

The students' great problem, he declared, is to discover the main purpose of their lives. It is more important now than ever before, he said, to do this, adding that any university which does not equip students to cope with this issue is failing in its duty.

Students must find out also, Bishop Freeman said, just what constitutes the "American way of life." He deplored the attitude of some that this way of life means "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" and denounced the universal stress on materialism, the cleavage between labor and capital and the cheap level to which patriotism has descended in many minds.

Part of the students' mission, the speaker declared, was to solve the problems which had been passed on by his generation.

The baccalaureate service was the second event on the George Washington commencement program, which began Saturday night with the senior ball. President Cloyd H. Marvin of the university read the Bible lesson for the service and music was furnished by the school's glee clubs under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

Tonight the seniors will attend a reception tendered them by President and Mrs. Marvin at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest. Class night exercises will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., and at the same hour Wednesday night graduation exercises will be held in Constitution Hall.

Heavy Travel Taxes Air, Bus, Rail Units

Planes, Trains, Stages Are Jammed; Rationing of Space Expected Soon

Rail, bus and air transportation facilities creaked and groaned under the staggering load placed upon them by the heavy travel in and out of the Capital on the first holiday weekend of the summer season.

Home-sick war workers, gasless automobile owners and thousands of soldiers and sailors on leave taxed transportation services here to the utmost. However, public carrier officials declared they were meeting the demand with every facility they had at hand.

Especially heavy was bus travel to New York, Richmond and Pittsburgh, with as many as seven sections pulling out on the 4 o'clock run to the Virginia Capital, Greyhound dispatchers reported. Two to four sections were added to schedules to the North and West. Many buses were diverted as "specials" to return service men to camps.

Travel between Washington and Annapolis, Md., was at its peak. Greyhound officials reported they put on every bus they could spare—as well as hire—to accommodate the heavy demands between these two points. Washingtonians with summer cabins on Chesapeake Bay swelled the tide of travel. The connecting bus lines at Annapolis were hard put to maintain schedules.

Union Station Crowded

On a larger scale, the same situation prevailed at Union Station. As night drew on, crowds in the waiting room and grand concourse increased, and ticket-window lines became long. The waiting room was a mass of hot, perspiring humanity. Extra-section trains were commonplace on the heavier traveled routes to the North and South.

Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point was another beehive of activity. Planes were landing and taking off as fast as safety conditions would warrant. Air line ticket offices reported the demand for reservations "heavier than usual," with some being turned down due to decreased schedules.

On May 23, the Government began a survey for rationing of passenger space on trains and buses, and at the same time establishing control of all bus lines operating between Washington and New York, to become effective June 3. The survey ended last Thursday midnight. The information compiled will be used by the Office of Defense Transportation in "adjusting passenger travel requirements to the available supply of passenger facilities and services."

"Sold out" signs on District gas stations yesterday marked what probably was the beginning of motorless holidays for the duration of the war. This year, the Fourth of July also falls on Saturday, and by that time it is expected that Nation-wide gasoline rationing will be in effect.

Since rationing went into effect here and in the 17 Atlantic Seaboard States May 16, weekend motor travel has practically come to a standstill. Highways to resorts and other places of recreation and amusement are showing ever decreasing volumes of traffic. Thinning tires and hot weather, together with small, limited amounts of gasoline are not conductive to weekend trips.

Many local gas stations will begin to get their new supplies for a 10-day period today, while others will get theirs tomorrow and by evening, all gas stations should be operating "as usual."

Man of Action

Shadyside, Ohio, May 31 (AP).—Oscar Duncan wanted a sugar ration book for his 6-hour-old son but registrars insisted the baby first must have a name. Duncan, who previously registered for his family of eight, hesitated only an instant. "Colin Kelly Duncan is the name," he said proudly.

Driver Flees His Cab, Foils Holdup Attempt

Bludgeoned by a trio of youthful passengers who announced "this is a stickup," Cab Driver Edgar Ricker, 116 Owen Place Northeast, thwarted the theft of his receipts last night by jumping from the taxi in the 5800 block of Nebraska Avenue Northwest and fleeing. The bandits escaped in the cab, which was found abandoned later at Beach Drive and Daniel Road Northwest. Although dazed by the blow from what police described as "a blunt instrument," Ricker was not seriously hurt.

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Government License Est. 1866
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ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOOR
Installed for as low as... 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
Call DI. 6878
DIENER'S
1221 22nd St. N.W. DI. 6878

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Back Home in West Virginia by Irwin

"Too bad, Pop. They were old, anyway. I'll write to The Hecht Co. for a new set of clubs on your Charga-Plate Account."

P. S.—Your Home-Town Credit is good at The Hecht Co., F, 7th and E Sts. N.W. And remember, you can park your car in our Modern Parking Building.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3222 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

RUGS
Any 9x12 or 8x10 Domestic
Cleaned, $1.50; Washed..... $3.00
RUGS STORED—FREE INSURANCE
DUpont 4162
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
Half & O Streets S.E.

I want A MARK TWAIN IMPORTED Irish Linen Suit
LIKE THEY HAVE AT FREDERICK'S
Comfortable because they're cool, smart because impeccably tailored of treasured imported Irish linen.
Charge Accounts Invited
$18.75
FREDERICK'S
1435 H STREET N.W.
701 H STREET N.E.

RUGS
Cleaned—Washed
Repaired—Stored
Our 30 years of experience and our modern plant proves that your rugs cannot get a better service in town at any price.
8x12 Domestic CLEANED 1.75
8x12 Domestic WASHED 3.25
Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired by Native Experts
Full Insurance—Fireproof Storage
Call AT. 2121
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Road N.E.

RUGS WASHED
9x12 } $3.00
8x10 }
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Phone NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
Call Mich 4848
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N.W.

LOSE UGLY FAT
Easily, Quickly and Without Going Hungry—Feel Fine Too!

You'll Love To REDUCE This New Easy Vitamin Way!

Here's good news for fat folks. If you've wanted to reduce—yet hated to go on a strenuous starvation diet—you will love this way of getting rid of flabby, ugly fat (not due to any glandular disfunction). The big trouble with most reducing methods is that fat people have a craving for food and hate to give it up. Naturally too, they hate strenuous exercise. Besides, many reducing diets are dangerous—leave you weak, rundown and prey to sickness and disease. VITEEN, the new easy reducing method, is quick, safe and one that your doctor will approve of. That's because VITEEN is a rich, nourishing food which helps build up your strength and health. It contains Vitamins A, B, G, D and G, as well as calcium, phosphorus and strength building proteins. It satisfies your appetite—makes you want to eat LESS fat-making food while at the same time it tends to force your body to USE UP its own fat.

MAKE THIS TEST

Use VITEEN as directed for one week. See how it helps you to forego fats and sweets. Notice how much better you feel, how much better you look and sleep. And best of all, at the end of the week, weigh yourself and see how pounds are beginning to slip away—how you are at last on the road to losing that clumsy, ugly fat. Start VITEEN today. Fine results or money back.

Economy Size, $3.00; Trial Size, $1.50

The Vita Health Food Co.
819 12th St. N.W. RE. 1212
2040 14th St. N.W. CO. 2108

75th Anniversary

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

Where Else Will You Find All These Advantages?

COMPLETENESS—Under the Clock Tower—every needed Banking and Trust Service in a great modern building dedicated to serving you.

CONVENIENCE—Located diagonally across from the United States Treasury.

PRESTIGE—You'll appreciate the distinct advantage of an account with this Bank.

AN INVITATION—We invite you to avail yourself of our services.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
BRUCE BAIRD President
15th STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE N.W.
Complete Banking and Trust Service
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Chartered by Congress 1867

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Musical Bombshell Soon To Shake Earle Stage

Ina Ray Hutton Coming With All-Male Band; Belvoir to Give Irving Berlin Run for Money; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

APOSTLES OF PULCHRITUDE and students of dynamics will have their innings the week of Friday, June 19. On that date, the pyrotechnic Ina Ray Hutton will touch off her fireworks on the stage of the Earle Theater, as flaming young conductor of her new all-male orchestra, making its first appearance in Washington.

The explosive Miss Hutton is unique among the leaders of "name" bands. She conducts with the sum total of her rich physical and temperamental endowments—hands, arms, eyes, legs and torso. She also sings a bit, by way of added variety.

This unusual expression of an amazing sense of rhythm no doubt stems from Ina Ray's introduction to "show business" as a singer and dancer. Breaking in as one of the latter-day proteges of Gus Edwards, she was later featured in Lew Leslie's "Clowns in Clover," in which she sang a highly appropriate number called "Full of the Devil," and in George White's "Melody," in which she introduced "Never Had an Education," especially written for her by Sigmund Romberg. Once she was a decorative item in a Ziegfeld "Follies."

From this ample and versatile experience, the red-hot Hutton has evolved a technique of orchestra conducting that must be a constant source of wonder to Stokowski, Kostelanetz and the rest of the less sinuous maestros who, somehow, seem to get along all right without the tap-dancing and the snakehips.

There is only one Ina Ray, which is probably just as well for the national nervous system!

The Hutton appeal, however, is not exclusively to the junior jitterbugs. She also, on occasion, has attracted the interest of great connoisseurs of the arts. I recall, for example, the night when the boys and girls of the press were gently shouldered out of a local broadcasting station by the strong-arm squad of the late Huey Long, because he felt that the Hutton accomplishments were only for one with his superlative appreciation of the better things in music. There was no particular reason why we should have left, unless you count the bulges under the coats of his gentlemanly bodyguards!

"The Melody Lingers On"

The enforced closing last night of the Olney Theater, precipitated by the unwheeling of the "automobile trade" by the gas and tire rationing, does not mean that the handsomely remodeled summer theater project has permanently ceased to be a "going concern." While the theater and adjoining restaurant were sufficiently completed and adequately equipped to cater elegantly to a large public, much work still remained to be done in beautification of the property and the addition of those little "finishing touches" that were designed to make it a model "straw hat" theatrical community. That work, so I am informed by an infallible source, will be carried to completion, just as if nothing had happened to the box-office by reason of the depopulation of the roads. When conditions warrant, the Olney Theater and refectory will reopen in a new and greater glory.

∞

"Belvoircades," a musical revue with a cast of 40 soldiers, will have its first public showing tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, in the new U. S. O. Building, in Alexandria, Va. "Belvoircades" first attracted notice a few months ago as a Camp production and scored such a laugh hit with the service men that repeat performances were given. It is reputed to "have everything"—songs, dances, skits, blackouts, a trained flea act, hula and tap routines and eight chorines whose contours would put Billy Watson and his Beef Trust to shame! Corpl. William March's "Professor Dinsmore Jerque," a comedy act with a piano, prompted Life Magazine to report, "March's act is a laugh riot." No wonder. March is a pianist of concert caliber, having graduated from State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., with a B. S. degree in music. Anyhow, there it is, and the Thirtieth Engineer Battalion, who produced it on their own time, are pretty proud of the results.

In One Easy Step

It is, of course, widely known by now that Dwight Deere Wiman and Richard Rodgers have had to change the title of their projected musical from "All's Fair" to "By Jupiter," as a result of some sort of copyright priority, or something. What may not be so generally known is that Meyer Davis, old Washington orchestra tycoon, owns a "piece" of the revue that has its story basis in Julian F. Thompson's stage comedy of "The Warrior's Husband." When it finally comes along, it will have Ray Bolger, Constance Moore, Benay Venuta and Ronald Graham in the top roles.

∞

In response to a bona fide public demand, the new Senator Theater, Minnesota Avenue and Bennings Road Northeast, will inaugurate "Revival Night," beginning June 11. It will be observed on each Thursday night thereafter. Two screen hits of the past will constitute each bill. The first will combine Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman—and originating the President's justly celebrated Shangri-La—and "Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers, in one de luxe double program. Future bills will be determined by the requests of patrons.

∞

The United States Coast Guard has banned the carrying of cameras and radios on the river trips down the Potomac on the Wilson Line Streamliner Mount Vernon. This is further to insure the safety of important military installations. Of interest to juvenile Washington is the further announcement that today and Thursday will be Parochial Days at Marshall Hall Park, with cruises at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m., taking the youngsters to Mount Vernon and the down-river resort. Regular moonlight cruises, leaving nightly at 8:30, as usual, of course.

Hasn't-It-Been-a-Backward-Spring Note

It might be all right now to let the furnace go out!

It Wasn't So Very Different in the 'Good Old Days'

RITA HAYWORTH AND JOHN SUTTON
seem to be demonstrating that beautiful "musical comedy queens" had their "stage door Johnnies," 'way back there at the turn of the century, just as they have today, even if the present generation does playfully call them "wolves." This would be in "My Gal Sal," the musical biography of the late Paul Dresser, now scoring a hit on the screen at the Palace

Great Variety Marks New Bill At Trans-Lux

If you want to see action on the war fronts, plus every angle of politics and sports, visit the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

Mexico is brought to the screen as she lines up for war on the Axis, and the United States Marines, already the "fightin'est of the fightin'," are shown turning out 'chute troops in mass formation.

Highlights of the news section include pictures of the R. A. F. sweeping over Europe; President Quezon, pledging the fidelity of the Philippines; some information on the rubber shortage, and the actual salvaging of the S. S. Normandie, as she is being righted in New York harbor. The engineers say she will sail again and for victory. Great Britain proudly shows you the aircraft carrier Illustrious back in action; military training goes on in Guatemala; the Army tests a new flame thrower, and V. M. I. graduates a new class. The severe floods in Pennsylvania are splendidly recorded, and Alsab is shown winning a Belmont classic.

Sports and Shorts

Other sports events include boxing bouts at the San Diego Naval Training Station; girls' acrobatic stunts at Philadelphia for national championships, and the already famous "Chimps," from the St. Louis Zoo, in their own brand of acrobatics.

H. V. Kaltenborn answers his three new questions and Tex McCrary devotes his time to "Testing Time for Churchill."

Jimmy Stewart deos a swell job as leading man in the Army short, "Winning Your Wings."

"College Champions" comes in for its share of praise, and the cartoon for the week is Disney's "Lend a Paw."

Nelson Eddy steps forth in a very nice "Buy a Bond in Your Theater" booster.

A fine show.

Texas U. Accepts Coburn's Proposal

Hollywood motion picture actors with stage backgrounds may find themselves members of the University of Texas faculty as a result of that school's acceptance of an educational plan formulated by Charles Coburn.

Coburn, a ranking character actor of stage and screen, has just returned from the Texas campus at Austin, where he received the assurance of President Homer P. Rainey that an effort would be made to raise $150,000 to finance his plan, calling for a professional stock company to be added to the university faculty. Students of the drama department would work with, and under the instruction of, this stock company, thus receiving professional training.

Author of a nationally distributed brochure criticizing the prevailing methods of teaching acting in American colleges, Coburn made assignments in two Warner Bros. his visit to Austin between featured pictures, "The Constant Nymph" and "George Washington Slept Here."

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Bulletins

New York, May 31.

Clifford Odets' next writing assignment will be a movie for John Garfield. They were an integral part of the Group Theater, which now is abandoned and whose best talents have departed for Hollywood . . . Franchot Tone was the first member to move from Broadway. Garfield was the second. When, after his first early successes, Garfield left the film colony to visit New York, he went to the offices of the Group. "Look at him," was the contemptuous statement of another member, Philip Loeb. "Look at him—the Hollywiod actor, with his $475 suit" . . . "Honestly," Garfiefild protested, eagerly, "I never spent more than $35 for a suit" . . . Loeb ignored this penitent touch. "Then look at him," he switched. "The Hollywood actor—making all that big dough—and spending only $35 for a suit."

JOHN GARFIELD

∞

Mike Romanoff, who has become a successful Hollywood restaurateur, recently acquired his citizenship and is doing all he can to assist in the war effort. Romanoff is a firm believer in the suggested program for fingerprinting all residents of the country. A few years ago, when some notables were asked to have their fingerprints taken as part of this program, Mike accompanied Jack Dempsey to police headquarters. When Dempsey was finished, Mike stepped up to the desk . . . "But we already have your prints," the police official reminded him. Romanoff, mindful of those escapades in the Twenties and Thirties, replied: "I know, but take them again. I want the thrill of having 'em taken—and then being able to walk out freely."

∞

Friday night Billy Rose telephoned a friend of his who is the producer of a current hit show. "I'm in a terrible fix," Rose began. "I need four tickets to your show. I know this is a holiday eve, and I'm asking for them at the last minute. But I need those tickets, because I'm in a terrible fix" . . . "I'm in a worse fix," sighed the producer. "Because I've got 'em."

∞

George Jean Nathan, the drama critic, saw a young lady sitting with a playwright whose new show was about to open . . . "Will you take me to the opening?" the lady asked. Nathan agreed . . . "And will you also let me write the review?" asked the girl . . . "Yes," the critic replied. "I reserve only the right to punctuate it" . . . "Well," the girl warned, "when I review, I always write a lot of praising adjectives" . . . "And when I punctuate," Nathan warned, "I write a lot of question-marks."

∞

Leonore Corbett, the British actress who plays one of the spirits in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," made a speech last week at a luncheon in honor of Mildred Natwick, of the cast. One of the guests present was Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Miss Corbett spoke of the difficulties in adapting herself to American customs. "For instance, you have so many official days," she stated. "You have Mother's Day, and Father's Day; Army Day, Navy Day; Flag Day"—she turned towards Mrs. Roosevelt, bowed,—"and especially My Day."

∞

Jim Thurber, who used to live at the Algonquin, now resides in the East side of Manhattan. While he was at the Algonquin, Thurber bewildered the maids by adhering to a simple custom. One of the maids finally induced the manager to shift her to another wing of the hotel—because whenever she dutifully would tap on the door of Thurber's room, before entering and shout the warning: "Maid"—Thurber responded by shouting a counter-identification: "Tenant."

∞

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Ace of the Easy Aces program recently employed a new maid. When she applied for the job, she inquired about her daytime duties. "In the daytime, except when we're working," explained Mrs. Ace, "we usually are away from home—we go to the race track. My husband likes to watch horse races" . . . Just then, Ace arrived from the track. He heard his wife ask the dusky applicant: "Where were you born?" . . . "I'm a British subject," was the reply. "I came from Jamaica" . . . "What a coincidence," Ace interrupted. "I just came from Aqueduct."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

You Meet Them All!

Hollywood, May 31.—George Murphy says that since becoming a movie actor he's met more interesting people than he ever met before. Everyone comes to Hollywood. On movie sets George has met a professional magician, an African prince, a Swedish lion tamer, an English lord, a Canadian flyer, a Chinese consul, a penguin trainer, a Tennessee mountaineer, a Ph. D. from India, who makes a living wrapping turbans, and a man who made a fortune nursing a sick crow to health and teaching him how to act. After watching that crow, maybe he'd better start on some actors I know.

TYRONE POWER

∞

Col. Lewis Stone, our Judge Hardy, was certainly far-seeing when he started the station wagon brigade, with Bob Young, Dick Schayer, Buster Keaton and half a dozen other stars. From now on the 40 station wagons, ready to go into stricken areas to evacuate people if necessary, will be increased by the hundreds.

∞

I've been wondering why more pictures weren't done in color, when it's become so popular. Studios say it's too expensive. I find it isn't much more expensive than black and white. Photographer Victor Milner told me why it's become so popular. We have thousands of amateur cameramen throughout the country using 16 mm. film. Color has become so popular with them they won't use anything else. So, with their own stuff so lovely, why should they go to theaters to see black and white pictures?

∞

An English girl was telling me that she didn't think Britain would like Ty Power in "This Above All." "He hasn't got an English accent," said she, "and the hero of the book is very sacred to English people because he was in the battle of Dunkirk." 'Twas then a publicity man cut in with, "So was Ty. He fought at the battle of Dunkirk in 'A Yank in the R. A. F.'"

∞

Abbott and Costello went through a long dance routine with a dog, and director called halt. "Thanks," panted Bud. "Oh, the rest was not for you," explained director, "the dog got tired."

∞

Hugh Herbert, discovered 50 years ago in Hell's Kitchen and put in show business by Maurice Barrymore, is organizing a "Fun Begins at Fifty Club." Please can I join, Hugh?

∞

Gene Autry won't rebuild his house, so continues commuting 40 miles from his ranch to studio.

∞

Magician Hubert Brill pulled a fast one when he yanked a rabbit out of Patsy Kelly's pocket in RKO commissary, but gag backfired 'cause Patsy kept the rabbit.

∞

Tito Renaldo, from Cole Porter's "DuBarry Was a Lady," has the part of the wistful little Mexican soldier in "Tortilla Flats" who wanders into town carrying his baby.

∞

Proving that truth is stranger than fiction, Allyn Joslyn was showing two clippings from newspapers of a couple of weeks ago. One announced that Helen Hayes was going to take a two-year vacation on her farm. The other, printed same day, quoted Helen's husband, Charlie MacArthur, as saying he's just written a new play for her. Which happens to be the plot of "Bedtime Story."

∞

Dana Andrews was chatting with a stranger standing in line at a theater. The man held forth loud and long on the subject of the whole industry, and finally said actors were a race of incompetents who wouldn't rate breathing space in a properly run country. Noticing bystanders were listening, the man said belligerently, "I'm an ambulance salesman working on defense contracts. What do you do?" "Will someone please call this gentleman an ambulance?" asked Dana. "I'm a movie actor."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40
American Theatre Wing War Service, Inc. presents for ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF
CANDIDA by BERNARD SHAW
Katherine CORNELL • Raymond MASSEY • Margaret MEREDITH
★ AND A BRILLIANT ALL-STAR CAST ★

The Sleeper of the year!
ANTON WALBROOK
Star of "The Invaders"
"Warsaw Concerto"
released as SUICIDE SQUADRON
PADEREWSKI in "The MAESTRO"
COOLED LITTLE 9th F

30¢ PIX 13th H.NW 50¢
GARY COOPER
THE REAL GLORY
Also James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings"

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
ELEANOR POWELL
RED SKELTON
"SHIP AHOY"
with T. DORSEY & BAND
Stage HENNY YOUNGMAN
RHYTHM ROCKETS others
Starts THURSDAY
GEORGE BRENT
JOAN BENNETT
"TWIN BEDS"
Stage Connee BOSWELL
ROCKETS • OTHERS

PALACE
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
Rita HAYWORTH-Victor MATURE in Technicolor
"MY GAL SAL"
Coming SPENCER TRACY HEDY LAMARR JOHN GARFIELD
"Tortilla Flat"

COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11 A. M.
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
Brian DONLEVY • Miriam Hopkins
Starts THURSDAY
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"RIO RITA"

DAY AND NIGHT LOEW'S ARE SELLING WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5858 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings." Pesturette.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2343. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines." At 10:00, 12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50. Tim Holt in "Thundering Hoofs." At 11:25, 1:40, 4:00, 6:35, 8:50. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy." At 7:15, 9:30.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5900.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard in "Canal Zone." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:30.

AY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In." At 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. [illegible]
Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "Playmates." At 6:30, 9:30. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event." At 8:05.

AY 3628 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
East Side Kids, Billy Gilbert in "Mr. Wise Guy." At 6:30, 8:20, 9:55.

[illegible] 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9240. Parking Space
Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Shepherd of the Ozarks." At 6:15, 8:05. Chester Morris, Joan Parker in "No Hands on the Clock." At 7:20, 10:15.

AKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4810. Parking Space
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In." At 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. GA. 4400
Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2828 or BE. 9436. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday—Cont. 6-11. Double English Thrill Show
Rex Harrison, Valerie Hobson in "CONTINENTAL EXPRESS."
Charles Laughton in "JAMAICA INN."

WATTSVILLE Wash Balt Blvd Wattsville, Md.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M.—Continuous
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "SONG OF THE ISLAND." Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Miniature.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland in "THE MALE ANIMAL." Also Cartoon and "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE." Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45. Feature at 7:05 and 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Ginger Rogers and George Montgomery in "ROXIE HART."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Abbott and Costello. "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY." At 7:00 and 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." In Technicolor at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55. Also News, Cartoon.

[illegible]ER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6168
Open 6:30 P. M.—Show at 6:45 P. M. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." In Technicolor! With Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly. At 6:45, 8:15 and 9:45 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Judy Canova, World's Greatest Comedienne, in "SLEEPYTIME GIRL." Also "S O S COAST GUARD," Thrilling U. S. Marine Adventure.

[illegible]ED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Victor Mature Betty Grable, Jack Oakie in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

[illegible]EE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "PARIS CALLING," Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Bergner.

WILSON 4720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1420 "WE WERE DANCING." Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "FLESH & [illegible]" Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 7 and 9 "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY." Abbott and Costello.

ARLINGTON Car. Fillmore & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000 7 and 9 "ROXIE HART." Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 "KING'S ROW." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1220 "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Officers 9661 Double Feature "BALL OF FIRE." Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper. "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN." Fleischer Cartoon Feature.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600 Double Feature "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW." Brian Donlevy, William Holden. "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL," Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Woodley 4600 "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." With Betty Grable, Victor Mature. Doors Open at 6:15 P. M. Feature at 7:02, 8:49, 10:28.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. [illegible] Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. May 31-June 1, 2. "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY." With Abbott and Costello. Also on Same Program: "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR." With Don Berry, Fay McKenzie.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9700 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Orson Welles. "CITIZEN KANE." With the Mercury Actors. Also on Same Program: "THE BAD MAN." With Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 Washington's Newest Theatre June 1-2. "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." With Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie. Plus Latest March of Time (Our New Army) Doors Open at 6:00 P. M. Feature at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

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"JUKE GIRL" Also Today at Ambassador
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INA RAY HUTTON,
the dynamic baton-swisher, who will bring her high-voltage instrumentalists to the Earle Theater to headline the stage revue on June 19

—LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

They Did It Once, Why Not Again?

Hollywood, May 31 (INS).—If Boris Morros can collect a cast that reads like a Hollywood's "who's who," Charles Boyer figures there is no reason why he cannot have a similar galaxy of talent in his first Universal movie. So Charlie's first for U, to be made in association with Julien Duvivier, will also be a sequence idea with top names in each series.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Charles will be one of the stars and he expects to get going in August. Ernest Pascal is writing the script, but beyond saying it will be on the order of Morros' "Tales of Manhattan," the idea is being kept secret.

Joel McCrea feels the best he can see for himself in "Stand By to Die" is a poor second to Rosalind Russell. After all, the story is about Amelia Earhart and any man, even her favorite pilot, would be overshadowed by the heroine. So Joel has asked to be excused and now he is getting ready to play the lead in "Wind, Sand and the Stars," a motion picture adaptation of the book-of-the-month by Antoine de St. Exupery, for United Artists, for whom Joel made "Foreign Correspondent," Walter Wanger's best picture and Joel's top movie. This is the second time my friend Mr. McCrea has said "no" to a lady—the first time was when he refused to play in "I Married a Witch," the Veronica Lake movie.

∞

Things are breaking in a big way for Randolph Scott, the tall, lanky Virginian who has had a mighty profitable year. His biggest break is in being given the lead opposite Claudette Colbert in "China Sea" and the top spot in "Bombardier," for RKO. This causes a switch in Eddie Sutherland's movie, "The Navy Comes Through," for Randy cannot be in three movies at once.

∞

Chatter in Hollywood: Al Jolson and Eleanor Powell have discovered each other and it looks like a serious atachment. She has broken her engagement to Merrill Pye and Al is getting over his Ruby Keeler heartbreak, especially now that Ruby is married to another man. Eleanor and her mother are feting him with a dinner before he leaves Hollywood and if she says the little word "yes" he would marry her.

∞

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The John Warburtons, rumor says, will soon tell it to a judge. He was formerly well known in the movies; Patti McCarty and Glenn Ford taking up where they left off some months ago; Loretta Young will spend all her free time in Washington for the duration, to be with Maj. Tom Lewis.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Candida," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"My Gal Sal," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Juke Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Broadway," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Ship Ahoy," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Invaders," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia — "Gentleman After Dark," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Fox—"The Real Glory," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Warsaw Concerto," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Juke Girl," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Blondie Goes to College," at 8:45 and 12 p. m. "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 10:20 p. m.

MEMBERS OF THE JUNE, 1942, GRADUATING CLASS OF ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

Photo by H. H. Rideout

Capital's Residents Retreat to Parks and Water on Wide Front

SOLID COMFORT—Charles Ray Green, 1½, of 709 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, keeps cool in his three-cornered pants with a mug of ice water

WADERS—Frances Murphy, Philis Barnette, Rose Leino and Frances Boland wade in Rock Creek. They were some of the thousands of Washingtonians who retreated to the open spaces in their flight from heat. At right—Some swam in the Potomac and others rented canoes. This was the scene just below Key Bridge

Post Staff Photos

Wright Field Tests Army's Planes

ARMY, from Page 4.

possible but practical.

Reports from combat squadrons are picked to pieces here for any clew to designing and building better airplanes which can be fought and maintained with highest efficiency. Some of these reports are gratifying indorsements of what already has been done at Wright.

There is, for instance, the case of a flying fortress which returned from battle bearing more than 1000 bullet holes from nose to tail. So riddled was this airplane that it was useless for further fighting, but so well was it designed and so staunchly built that it could fly, though mortally wounded, safely back to its base.

The Nation was electrified a few months ago when Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that some of his patched up P-40 fighters, of an obsolescent model, had raided Japanese shipping with great success. The Nation wondered how these planes had carried bombs. They carried them on racks improvised by mechanics using supports put there for auxiliary belly tanks, an expedient made possible by forethought here at Wright Field long before the United States was in the war.

With all these considerations of design and performance, engineers at Wright Field are confronted always by another difficulty. That is the conflict between aircraft development and production.

A Compromise at Best

At best, the military airplane is a compromise. Carrying capacity must be sacrificed for speed and maneuverability; speed must be sacrificed to attain capacity and altitude; some of all of these must be sacrificed for long range.

The same thing holds true when the airplane goes into production. Mass production is a matter of standardization and organization and cannot be halted for every new development in design. But we must have the best airplanes in the world as well as the greatest number.

The answer lies in careful design. Possible changes are provided for when the airplanes is first laid down. Changes are incorporated as it progresses through blueprint, mockup and pilot model stages. And when production is begun, changes can be made without halting assembly lines because of the long range view which has anticipated them and provided for them in advance.

Here the race with time never ends. While the Army's aeronautical engineers seek the ultimate in design they look also for construction methods that will save time and weight and cost. If they can devise some method of joining metal which will save time-consuming and costly riveting and at the same time produce a smooth surface without slow and costly handiwork, they will have advanced far in both design and production. Already they have increased generator capacity 600 per cent to provide for operation of turrets and the many other electrically driven parts of the modern combat airplane.

Searching for Substitutes

As they go along they are on the lookout always for materials to replace those whose supply the war has made critical. They are seeking and finding workable substitutes for metal, for the silk of parachutes, for rubber.

As far as parachutes are concerned, all those used in the Army are designed and tested here. Parachutes for air crews, for paratroopers, for dropping paratroop weapons and supplies all come out of Wright Field and now they are being designed with materials other than the silk which has made the caterpillar the parachutist's symbol.

Outside of the purely engineering and mechanical features of their work, the people at Wright Field are pioneers in subcontracting, of which so much has been heard in recent months. Several years ago the Air Force Material Command, which centers here, forced subcontracting in hundreds of items by stipulations to prime contractors which required this method of supply.

They are designing and testflying the fighting airplanes of tomorrow here, the airplanes which will sweep the skies of black swastikas and bloody Rising Suns. But don't forget what they already have done.

Yesterday they designed and risked their necks testing the airplanes with which American air crews are winning victories today.

Official Photo, U. S. Army Air Corps.

TEST PILOT jots down flight test data on a knee pad. Engineers at Wright Field use his data to improve the performance of American planes

Washington Churches Pay Tribute to War Dead in Memorial Day Sermons

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

GOD may be using Russia today to fulfill man's higher destiny, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson asserted yesterday at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

His sermon, entitled "God in History: Is He Using Russia Today?" was one of many messages with a keynote of patriotism heard yesterday, as churches held their spiritual observance of Memorial Day—officially celebrated Saturday.

"I firmly believe that God is at work in history," said the pastor, "and that He is on the side of the right. We must humbly work and pray to be right. Sometimes He uses the wrath of men to praise Him. He can use the hosts of Russians who feel a deep resentment at the invasion of their native soil—and thus He can fulfill a higher destiny than the Russians may intend.

"God can use a bitter, cruel, freezing winter to work His ends. He can work so that, indeed, as we survey the outcome of events we can only conclude that, spiritual and natural forces alike are fighting against tyrannical, despotic men.

"If we sincerely believe in God, we must strive to be on His side. And when we are it is proper to interpret events as helping our cause—and aiding in the ultimate deliverance of all God's children."

DR. WILLIAM H. PINKERTON, in his sermon at National City Christian Church, where he is interim pastor, assailed "complacency and indifference of Christians who will not make sacrifices necessitated by the emergency."

Recalling how Paul (Saul of Tarsus) had sacrificed his political career to follow God, the cleric queried:

"Was Saul a fool for paying the price? If not, what ails complacent, indifferent Christians who cannot endure the least sacrifice, nor anything which contraverts their will or desire?"

PREACHING at services of the Armenian Presbyterian congregation in the chapel of Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest, the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian said:

"The new world order will need more democracy, and not less; a more realistic and a truly universal liberalism, and a purer and prophetic church.

"How is it possible to work toward an international scheme of things without faith in liberalism?" he asked.

"This is not to say that liberalism needs no chastening," he added.

REV. CHARLES AZNAKIAN

"How is it possible to work toward an international scheme of things without faith in liberalism?"

"THAT These Dead Shall Not Die in Vain" was the title of the sermon given by the Rev. Karl G. Newell at Ryland Methodist Church, 950 D Street Southwest.

The Rev. Mr. Newell warned that the sacrifice of millions of lives will go for naught if internationalism is not kept alive.

"The great underlying spirit of world brotherhood must be kept alive," he said, "but in the growing fierceness of the struggle it shall be easy to lose the dream of the common welfare of all. If so, we are not wise, and these dead shall have died in vain.

"We seek great things—justice, brotherhood, the dignity of free men. But in the struggle the lesser spirits of hatred, bitterness and disillusion may become so strong that they will devour the dream.

"Let us keep alive the spirit of love for the common welfare," the Rev. Mr. Newell urged. "If we can do this, then the lesser spirits shall not engulf us, and 'these dead shall not have died in vain'."

TO be effective in this time of crisis the church must unite, declared Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, speaking from the pulpit of Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D Streets Northeast.

"Today, when all sacred traditions of peace, tranquillity and reason are shattered, we desperately need each other and God," the pastor declared. "These trying times should evoke the same kind of mutuality of faith, interests, concern and love which enabled the early church to make its impact upon the pagan world. This warring world needs just the kind of witness the community of love of the united church can give."

THE Rev. Albert J. McCartney urged his hearers to "get a fresh grip on their faith in these dark days." He spoke at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest.

"The existence of evil need not shake our faith," he said. "Nor is it the place of the church to justify its presence, today or any time.

"With Paul, we must have faith that no power or contingency can separate us from God."

The words of Pvt. Joe Louis were quoted by Dr. McCartney at the conclusion of his sermon:

"We are going to do our part, and we shall win, 'cause we're on God's side."

THE Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, in his sermon at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, said that cooperation in Christian effort is "just as essential to win a lost world to Christ as united strategy and a pooling of resources is to win the present World War.

Taking as his subject "The Church Faces Tomorrow," Dr. Pruden emphasized the need for the church to be properly prepared for a postwar world with the vast responsibility and the new problems which it will impose.

This applies to the making of the peace terms, to "the establishment of a just and durable peace," and to the other work which will follow the close of the war, he said.

"The church was not prepared at the close of the previous World War," said Dr. Pruden, "to make its voice felt at the peace table; consequently it was a political peace. This time the church intends to be prepared to serve the world to the best of its ability. There must be cooperative planning for a Christian peace; and a set of Christian principles will be presented to those sitting at the peace table at the end of this war."

Dr. Pruden explained that both the Southern and the Northern Baptist Conventions which he had attended during the past two weeks had "made noteworthy moves toward preparing for a better postwar world." The Northern convention, which met at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, he stated, took action providing for cooperation with the Federal Council of Churches in its intensive and widespread study of peace plans, he explained.

Post Staff Photo

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL—Four young Washington men were elevated to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church in services at the Washington Cathedral yesterday. They are (from left) George William Beale, Walter F. Hendricks, Bishop James E. Freeman, who hands a scroll to Raymond A. Davis, and Richard H. Wilmer

One of the notable acts of the Southern convention, at San Antonio, Tex., was the appointment of a committee, Dr. Pruden said, to draw up a statement of principles to show just where Baptists stand in their outlook on postwar problems, and also the appointment of a committee to prepare a program looking forward to postwar efforts, both in the home and foreign fields of Christian endeavor.

Dr. Pruden, who was appointed a member of this committee to represent the District of Columbia, said the committee had decided it was important for the denomination to get out of debt, a project being rapidly accomplished, and secondly, that a fund be raised for future and emergency work after the war.

"The slogan of the Southern convention for several years past," he said, "has been 'A Debtless Denomination by 1945;' but it was announced at the convention that the debt probably will be paid off before the end of next year, certainly by 1944."

Pointing to criticism made by many people against India, "because of division among the Indian people when the enemy is knocking at their doors," Dr. Pruden declared that the same criticism can be made of the Christian church if it hopes to win the world through divided effort.

"It is not necessary," he said, "that there be organic unity among the different denominations, but there must be voluntary cooperation, a going forward side by side just as the United Nations are standing togethter in the present war, if they are to conquer the world for Christ."

"THE church is the answer to man's needs in this crucial day, as it has been at all times," said the Rev. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets. Dr. Wilbur, who is celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination to the diaconate, declared:

"When the Apostles questioned Christ as to whether He was the promised one, He pointed to his person and to His acts as proof of His Messiah-hood. So with the church.

"Fifteen years in the ministry have convinced me of the ultimate goodness of human nature. And therefore, the church must ultimately prevail, because she alone has the answer and is the fulfillment of the demands of man's goodness.

"Let enthusiasm and sincerity fill the hearts of all. Such a church has the answer to man's needs for all times."

DR. HOWARD S. ANDERSON

"Spiritual and natural forces alike are fighting against tyrannical, despotic men"

Snead Beats Turnesa, 2 and 1, for P. G. A. Title

23,000 Watch Bosox Whip Nats, 11-1, 4-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Boston, May 31.—The telephone rang in the private box of General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox atop the roof of Fenway Park. It was Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston club, calling from New York where business detained him, and asking Collins how the game was going.

For the next hour, Yawkey got a play-by-play of the Nats-Red Sox game over the phone from Collins who transmitted every incident on the field, with Yawkey insisting on the full details. "That's nothing," explained Red Sox Secretary Phil Troy who knows of Yawkey's whopping phone bills during the course of a season. "Did I ever tell you about the time Mr. Yawkey called from Alaska?

"He was up there in the Alaska wilds on a hunting trip a couple of summers ago when my phone rang one afternoon and it was Mr. Yawkey asking how the game was going. I told him we were behind 2-1 going into the last of the ninth and he said he'd hang on while I told him what happened in the ninth.

"Our first hitter in the ninth drew a walk, and Mr. Yawkey got all excited. Bobby Doerr was up next and I gave him the full count of balls and strikes on Doerr and then had to tell him Doerr popped up. I heard him moan, but he asked 'who's up next.' I told him Foxx was up and he wanted to know what was happening on every pitch. Foxx fanned for the second out, and when I told him that I heard the phone click, and I knew Mr. Yawkey had hung up in disgust.

"He never did find out until two weeks later when he returned to civilization that on the next pitch of the inning Joe Cronin hit a home run over the right field fence to win us the ball game."

The itch has returned to Buck Newsom's feet and the big pitcher is ready to travel again. He knows that he's wearing out his Washington welcome and he's unhappy about the fact that Washington's refusal to waive him out of the league prevented his sale to the Brooklyn Dodgers last spring.

In his last five starts, Newsom has been licked and Clark Griffith can take no bows for the deal that brought him from Detroit. Newsom is the highest-paid pitcher on the Washington club and has done nothing to justify his salary. Bucky Harris opposed the purchase of Newsom in the first place and would not be heart-broken if Griffith relieved him of the responsibility of managing the fellow.

Newsom wouldn't be hard to buy from the Washington club. Griffith overcalculated him as a gate attraction. Newsom's presence on the mound certainly did not help the gate at the recent Army-Navy Relief game which drew only 9300 fans with the Yankees, the Army, Navy and Marine Bands and a Saturday afternoon as other component parts of the show.

The Dodgers, who would have bought Newsom last spring, apparently are showing no further interest in him. Certainly Griffith would like to get his money back and duck the burden of Newsom's semimonthly pay check if there were any offers for him, which apparently there are not.

Watch for the New York Yankees to stage the greatest of all Army-Navy Relief games when the date rolls around next month for the Yankees' contribution to the fund. When the Nats and Yankees play their relief game in July at Yankee Stadium it will be before a capacity crowd.

The relief game has now become a matter of personal pride with the Yankees who are attempting to save the American League from its present disgrace. Four American League relief games thus far have netted only $40,000 for Army-Navy relief compared to the $60,000 the Dodgers turned over to the fund in their one relief game.

The Yanks are out to beat the Dodgers' $60,000 contribution to show (1) that it can be done and (2) that the American League can turn out a bigger crowd. General Manager Ed Barrow of the Yankees is bearing down for charity's sake and has enlisted the aid of citizens' committees to peddle the tickets.

One source close to the Yankees' front office declares that it is certain the Yanks will beat the Dodgers figure of $60,000 for the fund, and that the park will be oversold and the game will net at least $100,000.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, May 31.—What's buzzin,' cousin:

RACING—Inasmuch as we didn't see it, and therefore are not blinded by any great truths, it appears today that Eddie Arcaro turned in one of the poorer rides of his life on Whirlaway in the Suburban.

CONSIDINE

The "ice man," as the masterful rider came to be known when he discovered that the secret of getting the most out of Whirlaway is to let him loaf along until the stretch turn, no matter how many lengths he falls behind, must have forgotten about Market Wise Saturday. Market Wise is pretty much the same kind of running horse which Whirly is. He's slow out of the box, likes to rate himself through much of a race, and, win or lose, always picks up tiring horses in the home stretch.

In the Suburban, Basil James, apparently sensing more keenly than Arcaro that the pace set by Can't Wait was slower than some of the selling platers had been running all afternoon, kept up close to the leaders and sent Market Wise into the lead after a mile. Arcaro hung back, as usual. And when at last Whirly made his great move, Market Wise also did. Whirly's rush overtook the Attentions, Our Boots,' etc, but James had outsmarted Arcaro by staying up near the front of the wary pacesetters.

Incidentally, the constituted authorities who warned New York race goers that the Belmont course was a den in which the rankest negligence flourished, so far as air-raid precautions were concerned, certainly scared away the customers. The crowd of 51,903 was the largest ever to see a race in New York. The mutuel handle, $2,176,071, was a world record and insures Belmont's record average of more than a million dollars a day for the meeting.

BASEBALL—The very modest, or plain lousy, showings turned in by big league baseball clubs in their charity games for Army-Navy relief can be attributed mainly to a lack of salesmanship. Some of the writers are saying that each town needs a Larry MacPhail. What each town needs is little less dependence on the nobility of the charities to sell the spectacle. Fans are staying away from these charity ball games in droves because in many cases the contests aren't attractive and because the clubs (as well as the representatives of Army and Navy relief in those cities which are having bad records) are too lazy to get out and hustle tickets.

BOXING—Corporal Louis' trip to the Internal Revenue collector, to plead for time in which to pay the $117,000 he owes on his 1941 income, must have been an embarrassing procedure for the fighter. If it was done with a view to prodding the Army into letting Joe appear commercially in the near future, it may have done more harm than good for his chances. The Army doesn't go much for high pressure.

We're afraid Joe is going to get caught and maimed between conflicting forces in the Army—between the old Army men who believe that a soldier is a soldier and the newer Army men who stress the importance of morale-building and dote on special services.

It might have been better to attend to the tax thing quietly. If it boomerangs it will only serve to hurt a guy who has been a great credit to sports—a guy who, if left to his own resources, would never seek anything that he didn't feel was coming to him. Word from Washington is that Joe has fallen quite far behind in his training, but it seems to us that that is far overweighted by the money he has made for Army and Navy relief. The Army should be consistent. If it permits the likes of Pvt. Bummy Davis to fight, for himself, then it must in all consistency okay at least one Louis fight, for himself. We think it owes Joe a fight in view of what he has meant to the Army, and done for the Army, and those cities which are having bad records) are too lazy to get out and hustle tickets.

Cornish Hills Wins Show Championship at Deep Run

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Va., May 31.—Washington horses ended up with two reserve championships in the Deep Run Hunt Club horse show, which closed here today in a 94-degree temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Troop, lost the Hunter Championship by a heartbreaking half point, 17½ to 18, to Cornish Hills, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va.

Miss Margaret Cotter and Frost Anderson rode Troop and Miss Cotter also rode King Rock, owned by her father, J. J. Cotter, to win the reserve jumper award. King Rock was tied with Rose Gold, owned by Mrs. K. M. Bruce of this city, but won the jump off.

Troop took the lead early in the afternoon and actually was a half-point ahead of Cornish Hills when the two horses entered the preliminary. Cornish Hills won and Troop placed second, which gave a half-point advantage to the Perry star.

In addition to his reserve honor, Troop was ridden by Mr. Randle to win working hunters, which did not count toward the championship.

King Rock was at his best in the triple bar, where he placed over Joe Pohzehl's Randle's Way, another Washington entry.

Gardner Hallman of Silver Spring, Md. broke his collar bone when Smacko fell at a tricky in-and-out in the handly hunter class. The jump allowed for no stride between and Smack jumped in so big that he couldn't get from under the second fence.

Sunday Law Halts Second Game in 8th

Newsom, Team Suffer 5th Straight Loss In Opener; Zuber Wild in Nightcap

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, May 31.—Today's communique on the Nats reveals little change in the recent trend. Buck Newsom got licked again, Bill Zuber was wild again, and the Nats lost another double-header, again.

A crowd of 23,906 whooping Boston fans watched the Red Sox give the Nats the full treatment and win by scores of 11 to 1 and 4 to 3. The second game was called at the end of 7½ innings on account of Boston's 6:15 p. m. Sunday baseball law.

Buck Newsom was Washington's starting pitcher in the first game. He started the Red Sox off nicely with six runs in the first inning. Newsom pitched the full nine innings for no sane reason and held the Red Sox to 14 hits, some of them singles. He stretched his own private losing streak to five straight.

Zber Walks Nine

In the second game the Nats clicked off their own fifth straight defeat when Bill Zuber blew a 3-1 lead in the seventh inning. In that inning, Zuber parceled out his eighth and ninth walks of the game and with two out a single by Pinch-hitter Lou Finney off Alex Carrasquel moved the tying and winning runs home, Jimmy Pofahl tried to win that second game for the Nats by driving in all three Washington runs but he couldn't out-produce the whole Boston team, and he made a sixth inning wild throw that gave Boston an important run.

Oscar Judd, a lefthander who held the Nats to six hits in Washington a few days ago, couldn't quite match that effort today. He gave up seven hits to the Nats in the first game, three of them to Bob Repass.

In that second game, the Nats belted Bill Butland for a 3-0 lead in the first six innings with Repass and Pofahl the prime movers. In the second inning with two out, they slugged consecutive doubles against the left field fence to get a run. In the sixth, after Campbell led off with a single, Repass walked with two out, and Pofahl belted both runners home with another double against the left field wall.

Zuber Asleep

Zuber was not only the losing pitcher, but he was the victim of the ancient hidden-ball trick that cost the Nats an important run in the fifth inning. After leading off with a two-bagger, Zuber was picked off second base by Shortstop Johnny Pesky on the hidden-ball ruse. Zuber was tagged as he wandered off the bag, unaware that Pesky was holding the ball. A bit later, Spence singled to center and there was nobody on base to drive home.

Zuber was getting away with it for six innings despite his wildness. He got out of trouble with the bases full in the first inning and the Red Sox abandoned two more on base in the second. In the fourth, two walks and a hit filled the bases, but the Red Sox went scoreless when Butland was out trying to score on Vernon's momentary

See NATS, Page 19, Column 4.

Again, Again, Etc.

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chartak, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Repass, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Newsom, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	8	0

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DiMaggio, cf	6	0	2	3	0	0
Pesky, ss	5	1	0	2	6	0
Fox, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Williams, lf	3	3	2	4	0	0
Cronin, 1b	3	1	2	9	1	0
Lupien, 1b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Doerr, 2b	5	1	4	2	3	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	0	0	5	1
Conroy, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
Judd, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	11	14	27	16	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Boston	6	0	0	2	3	0	0	x	—11

Runs batted in—Vernon, Cronin (4), Doerr (2), Conroy (2), Williams, Tabor, Judd. Two-base hits—Vernon, Repass, Newsom, Doerr (2), Fox. Three-base hit—Conroy. Home run—Cronin. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Conroy. Sacrifice—Judd. Double plays—Pofahl to Vernon; Pesky to Cronin; Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 8; off Judd, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 3; by Judd, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Conroy); by Judd (Vernon). Umpires—McGowan, Passarella and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Estalella, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Chartak, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Campbell, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
*Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Repass, 2b	2	2	1	2	2	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1
Zuber, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	11	21	8	2

*Ran for Campbell in eighth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Lupien, 1b	3	0	1	0	10	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Conroy, c	1	1	0	2	1	0
Butland, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
†Cronin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Finney	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hughson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	7	24	13	0

†Batted for Butland in sixth.
‡Batted for Brown in seventh.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	x	—4

(Called at end of first half of eighth by Sunday law.)

Runs batted in—Pofahl (3), Finney (2), Tabor. Two-base hits—Pofahl (2), Early, Repass, Zuber. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 2; off Butland, 1; off Hughson, 1. Struck out—By Zuber, 3; by Butland, 2. Hits—Off Zuber, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Butland, 9 in 6 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning; off Hughson, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Passarella, Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—23,906.

Holding Hands on Sammy Snead's Big P. G. A. Cup

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sammy Snead, the new P. G. A. champion, and Corpl. Jim Turnesa, beaten finalist from Fort Dix, N. J., pose with the big cup between them before the start of the 36-hole final in Atlantic City. Snead's smile was the widest when it was over, however, for he won the title, 2 and 1

Lyons Pitches, Bats Chisox To 9-4 Victory

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 31.—Ancient Ted Lyons practiced his art as switch hitter by setting off a five-run Chicago White Sox tenth inning rally today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 4, for his third American League victory of the season. The scheduled second game of a double-header before 29,154 spectators was postponed because of weather.

Lyons, 41-year-old left-handed batter who got two of the 11 Chicago hits off Al Benton in the first eight frames, moved to the other side of the plate against Lefty Roy Henshaw in the tenth and looped a single to right field that scored two runs. Wally Moses' two-run double and Luke Appling's outfield fly produced the others. It was Henshaw's first defeat against no victories.

Rudy York's eleventh and twelfth homers of the season, both with the bases unoccupied, and Ned Harris' pinch circuit clout were the most damaging of nine hits off Lyons. Harris squared the count at four runs in the eighth following a three-run Chicago rally in the seventh feathered by Joe Kuhel's theft of home to put his club in front.

The nightcap was halted in the third inning without score.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	6	3	3	0
Appling, ss	4	0	2	7
Kuhel, 1b	6	2	12	1
Wright, lf	4	1	1	0
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	4	3
K'nedy, 3b	4	1	3	0
Hoag, cf	5	1	3	0
Tresh, c	4	2	5	0
Lyons, p	5	3	1	2
Totals	43	15	30	14

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Franklin, ss	5	1	3	3
Cramer, cf	5	1	5	0
McCosky, lf	5	0	4	1
York, 1b	4	3	10	0
Radcliff, rf	4	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	2	2	2
B'worth, 2b	4	0	1	7
Tebbetts, c	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c	4	0	3	1
Benton, p	2	1	0	0
*Harris	1	1	0	0
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0
†Gehringer	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	30	13

*Batted for Benton in eighth.
†Batted for Henshaw in tenth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Moses (2), Appling, Kuhel (2), Kennedy, Hoag, Tresh, Lyons, York (3), Harris. Errors—Kennedy, Henshaw. Runs batted in—Wright, Kuhel, Kolloway, Moses (2), Appling, Lyons (2), York (3), Radcliff, Harris. Two-base hits—Higgins (2), Radcliff, Kolloway, Moses (2), Kennedy, Cramer. Home runs—York (2), Harris. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Wright, Kolloway, Moses. Double plays—McCosky to Bloodworth to York, Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Benton, 3; off Henshaw, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 3; by Lyons, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 11 in 8 innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Pipgrass. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Tribe Dropped to 4th As Browns Win Twice

Take 5-to-4, 8-to-3 Games; Auker And Niggeling Score for St. Louis

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 31.—The St. Louis Browns, getting fair pitching and excellent hitting, tumbled Cleveland into fourth place in the American League today by sweeping a doubleheader, 5 to 4 and 8 to 3.

Trailing 3 to 1 in the first game, the Brownies tied the count in the sixth inning on successive home runs by Chet Laabs and Vernon Stephens. Then in the seventh, Elden Auker's single, a triple by Don Gutteridge, who banged out six hits during the afternoon, and a double by Harlond Clift provided the marginal runs. Cleveland got a useless run in the ninth on a triple by Peters and Pinch-Hitter Gaffke's infield out.

George McQuinn's first home run of the year with two on in the third inning of the second game put the Browns off to a 4-to-0 lead. Two singles and a triple netted two more in the fourth.

Although Auker gave up nine hits in the opener, he kept them well enough placed to chalk up his seventh win of the year against two defeats. Johnny Niggeling yielded seven hits in the nightcap for his fifth victory against three defeats.

Vanishing Tribe

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
W'therly, cf	3	0	4	0
Hockett, rf	4	3	4	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	2
Heath, lf	4	0	2	0
Fleming, 1b	4	2	7	0
B'dreau, ss	1	0	2	0
Peters, ss	1	1	0	1
Mack, 2b	4	1	1	2
Hegan, c	2	0	3	1
*Gaffke	1	0	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	0	1
Smith, p	0	0	0	1
†Mills	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	24	8

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge, 2b	4	2	5	3
Clift, 3b	3	2	1	0
McQu'n, 1b	4	0	14	2
Judnich, cf	3	0	2	0
Laabs, rf	4	1	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	1	5
Criscola, lf	4	0	1	0
Swift, c	3	0	1	2
Auker, p	3	1	1	2
Totals	32	8	27	16

*Batted for Hegan in ninth.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	x	—5

Runs—Hockett, Keltner, Heath, Peters, Gutteridge, Judnich, Laabs, Stephens, Auker. Error—Budreau. Runs batted in—Fleming, Boudreau (2), Gaffke, Criscola, Laabs, Stephens, Gutteridge, Clift. Two-base hits—Keltner, Clift. Three-base hits—Gutteridge, Peters. Home runs—Laabs, Stephens. Sacrifices—Boudreau (2), Hegan. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 2; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By Bagby, 2; by Auker, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, in 6⅓ innings; off Smith, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
W'therly, cf	4	2	3	0
Hockett, rf	4	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	4
Heath, lf	4	1	4	0
Fleming, 1b	4	1	8	2
Dennings, c	4	0	5	0
Peters, ss	3	0	0	2
Mack, 2b	3	1	2	2
Kennedy, p	1	0	1	0
Milnar, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	33	7	24	13

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge, 2b	4	4	3	3
Clift, 3b	5	0	1	2
McQu'n, 1b	4	1	9	0
Judnich, cf	2	0	1	0
Laabs, rf	4	1	3	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	2	3
Criscola, lf	4	3	3	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	6	0
Niggeling, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	12	27	11

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
St. Louis	1	0	3	2	1	0	1	x	—8

Runs—Peters, Mack (2), Gutteridge (2), Clift, McQuinn (2), Judnich, Stephens, Criscola. Error—Mack. Runs batted in—McQuinn (4), Criscola, Ferrell, Weatherly, Stephens, Laabs, Mack, Milnar. Two-base hit—Criscola. Three-base hit—Criscola, Stephens. Mack. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifice—Judnich. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 1; off Milnar, 2; off Niggeling, 4. Struck out—By Milnar, 2; by Niggeling, 3. Hits—Off Kennedy, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Milnar, 6 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue.

Frank Hayes Goes to Browns For 2 Players

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 31.—The St. Louis Browns tonight announced the trading of Catcher Bobby Swift and Bob Harris, right-hand pitcher, to the Philadelphia Athletics for Catcher Frank Hayese in a straight player deal.

All three players will report to their new clubs immediately.

In Philadelphia Connie Mack of the Athletics declared Harris and Swift would be his battery against Detroit in a night game at Shibe Park Tuesday.

"I'm going to put them to work right away," Connie asserted.

Colts Beat Tars

Richmond, Va., May 31 (AP).—The Richmond Colts made the most of their hits today to defeat the Norfolk Tars 3-2 in a Piedmont League game.

Dodgers Take Double-Header From Braves

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 31.—With Curt Davis and Whitlow Wyatt sharing the pitching honors, the Brooklyn Dodgers pushed the Boston Braves deeper into third place in the National League today by taking both ends of a double-header, 10-2 and 3-1, before 29,104 approving customers.

The double victory also stretched Brooklyn's first-place margin to six games over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose twin bill with the Chicago Cubs was cut in half by the weather after they had won the opener.

Davis went all the way in the first game at Ebbets Field, scattering nine hits for his seventh victory against one defeat. Wyatt yielded only six hits in the nightcap as he shaded Willard Donovan and registered his fourth win with one defeat.

Walker, Reiser Hit Homers

Home runs by Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker pace the Dodgers' 11-hit attack on four pitchers in the first game. Reiser connected in the third after Arky Vaughan had singled, routing Starter Al Javery.

The bases were loaded in the fourth when Walker slammed the ball into right field. It rolled under the Dodgers' bull pen bench and before Waner could get it and return it to the infield Walker had completed the circuit behind the trio of runners.

Doubles by Peewee Reese and Reiser, an infield out and a wild pitch produced two Dodger runs in the first inning.

One of the hits off Davis was a home run by Max West, his sixth of the season and his fourth in two days.

Wyatt's Jinx Holds

Wyatt checked the Braves handily in chalking up his tenth straight win over them in two seasons. He was deprived of a shutout in the

See DODGERS, Page 19, Column 5.

The Majors

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	31	11	.738	....
Detroit	26	22	.542	8
Boston	23	20	.535	8½
Cleveland	24	21	.533	8½
St. Louis	23	24	.489	10½
Chicago	18	26	.409	14
Philadelphia	19	30	.388	15½
WASHINGTON	17	27	.386	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 11-4; WASHINGTON, 3-1.
St. Louis, 5-8; Cleveland, 4-3.
New York, 11-3; Philadelphia, 7-4.
Chicago, 9-0; Detroit, 4-0 (second game called end of third inning).

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

National League

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	32	13	.711	....
St. Louis	25	18	.581	6
Boston	25	22	.532	8
New York	23	23	.500	9½
Cincinnati	22	22	.500	9½
Chicago	21	24	.467	11
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413	13½
Philadelphia	14	32	.304	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 3-10; Boston, 1-2.
New York, 3-7; Philadelphia, 2-1.
Cincinnati, 8-3; Pittsburgh, 2-0.
St. Louis, 3-0; Chicago, 0-0 (second game called end of first inning).

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

A's Win Nightcap, 4-2, to Halt Yanks' Streak at Eight in Row

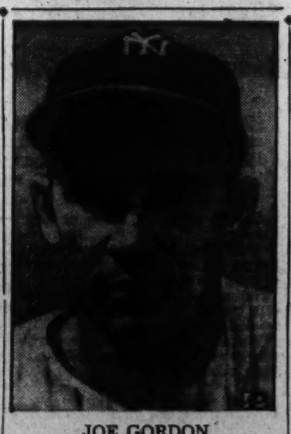
Harris Stops Champs On 4 Hits After They Win Opener

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 31.—After winning eight straight and 21 out of 24 games the powerful New York Yankees finally were stopped today by the four-hit pitching of Luman Harris of the Athletics.

Harris' superb performance, coupled with some timely hitting off Marvin Breuer, gave the A's a 4-to-2 triumph in the second game of a doubleheader before a sell-out crowd of 35,137 at Shibe Park. The Yanks earned a split by winning the first game, 11 to 7, by virtue of a seven-run uprising in the sixth inning.

Harris got off to a somewhat shaky start. Aided by four walks the Yanks filled the bases with one out in the second and put two men on in the third, but failed to score. Then in the fourth Joe Gordon slammed a homer into the left field stands, the eighteenth consecutive


JOE GORDON

game in which he has hit safely. In the fifth Frankie Crosetti reached second on Jack Wallaesa's wild

Gordon Hits Safely In Both Games, Runs His String to 18

throw and scored on Tom Henrich's double.

After that only one Yank reached first—Buddy Hassett on a single in the seventh. Harris ended the game impressively by fanning Pinch-Hitter Red Rolfe.

The A's nudged Breuer for four blows and two runs to tie the score in the fifth and scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on Elmo Valo's two-bagger and Hal Wagner's single. They added another run in the eighth on consecutive hits by Pete Suder, Dick Siebert and Bob Johnson.

Fireman Johnny Murphy notched his second straight victory against no losses in the first game when he went to the rescue of Norman Branch in the sixth inning and checked further scoring by the A's.

The Yanks collected 13 hits, in-

See YANKS, Page 18, Column 4.

60-Foot Chip Drops in Cup For Victory

Turnesa Leads 3 Up After First Round, But Snead Rallies; Title Worth $2000

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, May 31.—The golfing sands finally ran out on Corpl. Jim Turnesa today and the chunky little soldier fell a struggling victim to Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., 2 and 1, in their final 36-hole match for the championship of the Professional Golfers Association at the Seaview Club.

Victorious over three American Ryder Cup stars—Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Harold (Jug) McSpaden—on preceding days, the corporal faltered after a fine start against a fourth international star and finally failed—deserted by his luck but still cheered by a highly partisan crowd of 3000.

At the halfway point Turnesa looked like he would do it. Shooting a steady 70 on the first 18 holes—two under par figures—he built a three-up lead that looked insurmountable. He clung to his advantage through the twenty-third hole. And then Snead began piling into him. At the twenty-seventh the match was all square. At the thirtieth Snead was two up. On the thirty-fifth Sammy chipped in a birdie two from 60 feet to close the match.

Snead Warms Up

From the time Snead started his victorious march on the twenty-fourth hole he shot these figures—433, 444, 344, 442. It was too much for the game soldier and it probably would have been much too good for any golfer living.

Had he been playing anyone other than Turnesa, a game little service man who caught and held the gallery's favor, Snead would have scored an extremely popular victory. The likable former hillbilly ordinarily is the biggest drawing card in golf all over the country, and he has been trying for a long time to win a National championship.

But there could be no denying the crowd's disappointment at Turnesa's defeat. The little guy had everything they liked, including a poker face and a fighting spirit that didn't let him know when he was licked.

There was not even an important financial compensation for Jim the Corporal. He agreed when obtaining his furlough to play that he would give any winnings to the Army emergency relief fund. So his possession of the $750 second prize promised to be short. Snead won $2000, part of it in war bonds.

Plan Exhibitions

Even so, Turnesa's sensational play here probably will gain him a little welcome time off from his duties in the Fort Dix Station hospital. Fred Corcoran, who has been placed in charge of arranging benefit matches for the professional golfers, believes the Little Corporal will be a tremendous "draw" anywhere he appears, and he intends to get in quick touch with Turnesa's superior officers.

The final match fully met the crowd's expectations. Turnesa put up a great show for a player who was quoted at 50 to 1 before the tournament began by the clubhouse bookmaker. Not a dime was bet on him at that price.

Some of Turnesa's more excitable admirers even thought he might have come back on the last nine to beat Snead but for an incident on the thirtieth hole. Snead, one up at the time, clouted a tee shot on the 146-yard hole that struck the green on the fly and bounded toward the woods at the back. It might have cost him a stroke or two if it had gone on through, but it struck a spectator nad bounced back toward the cup, with the result that Sammy was able to halve the hole with a par 3.

Seaview Again Gets P. G. A.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 31.—The Professional Golfers Association, breaking a precedent, voted tonight to hold its next championship over the same Seaview Club course where Sammy Snead defeated Corpl. Jim Turnesa in today's 36-hole final.

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.. by LEE

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Ott Ties Runs-Batted-In Mark, Giants Win, 3-2, 7-1

Mel Equals Hornsby's Old Record

Phils Beaten Before 18,072 Fans; Lohrman Limits Foe to Four Hits

By the Associated Press

New York, May 31.—Mel Ott, 33-year-old manager of the New York Giants, tied Rogers Hornsby's National League record of 1582 runs batted in today as his club swept a double header with the Philadelphia Phils, 3-2 and 7-1, before a crowd of 18,072.

OTT

Now in his seventeenth season with the Giants and never a member of any other major league team, Ott singled Bill Werber home in the first inning of the opening game and repeated that performance in the seventh inning of the after piece to equal the lifetime mark established by Hornsby in 23 years with the Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs.

Johnny Mize scored the winning run in the curtain raiser on a two-base wild throw by Al Glossop and Gus Mancuso's single, giving Bill Lohrman the nod over Tommy Hughes in a pitching duel.

Lohrman yielded only four hits in notching his second triumph since returning to the Giants from the Cards and had a one-hit shutout until singles by Bob Bragan and Pinch-hitter Earl Naylor produced a run in the eighth. Nick Etten hit his fourth homer of the year in the ninth.

Hughes' wildness gave the Giants their first two runs. He passed Werber and Willard Marshall in the first inning, Werber scoring on Ott's single and Marshall on an outfield fly. The Giants got only five hits off Hughes and none off Sam Nahem, who worked the last inning.

Bob Carpenter breezed to his fifth triumph in the nightcap as Willard Marshall drove in four runs, three of them on his seventh homer of the season.

The Phils' lone run was the result of an error by Billy Jurges after Danny Litwhiler and Glossop singled in the fourth inning. Carpenter scored Jurges with one of his two singles in the third.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Waner,cf..	3	1	1	0	Werber,3b.	2	0	2	5
Koy,cf....	1	0	1	0	Marshall,cf	3	0	3	0
M'kaugh,3b	4	0	2	1	Ott,rf.....	4	2	1	0
Etten,1b...	3	1	10	1	Mize,1b....	4	0	12	3
L'whiler,lf	4	0	1	0	Barna,lf...	3	0	1	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	1	4	Mancuso,c	3	2	1	0
Norther,rf	3	0	4	0	Jurges,ss..	3	1	2	4
Bragan,ss.	3	1	2	2	Witek,2b..	3	0	2	2
L'ingston,c	2	0	2	1	Lohrman,p	3	0	3	0
*Naylor...	1	1	0	0					
Nahem,p..	0	0	1	0	Totals..	28	5	27	14
Hughes,p..	2	0	0	3					
Warren,c..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	12					

*Batted for Livingston in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
New York	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Etten, Bragan, Werber, Marshall, Mize. Errors—Glossop, Marshal. Runs batted in—Ott, Barna, Mancuso, Etten. Home run—Etten. Double play—Bragan to Glossop to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 1; off Hughes, 3. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Lohrman, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 5 in 7 innings; off Nahem, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Jorda. Time of game—One hours 36 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Waner,cf..	3	1	0	0	Werber,3b.	2	0	3	3
Koy,cf....	2	1	0	0	Marshall,rf	4	3	3	0
M'kaugh,3b	4	0	0	4	Ott,rf.....	4	1	1	0
Mize,1b...	4	2	9	0	Mize,1b....	4	2	9	0
L'ingston	1	0	0	0	Leiber,cf...	4	0	3	0
L'whiler,lf	4	2	2	0	Danning,c.	4	0	5	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	3	3	Jurges,ss..	3	1	0	1
Etten,1b..	2	0	8	1	Witek,2b...	4	2	3	3
Podgajny,p	0	0	0	0	C'penter,p.	3	2	0	0
May,3b....	0	0	1	0					
Naylor,rf..	4	0	1	0	Totals..	32	11	27	7
Bragan,ss.	4	2	2	4					
Warren,c..	3	0	4	0					
*Norther..	0	0	0	0					
Hoerst,p...	2	1	1	2					
B'jamin,1b	2	0	2	0					
Totals..	36	7	24	14					

*Batted for Warren in ninth.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	x—7

Runs—Litwhiler, Werber (2), Marshall (2), Jurges, Carpenter (2). Errors—Werber (2), Jurges. Runs batted in—Carpenter, Marshall (4), Naylor, Ott, Mize. Two-base hits—Witek, Waner. Home run—Marshall. Double plays—Bragan to Glossop to Etten; Glossop to Bragan to Etten; Witek to Jurges (unassisted). Mize unto Glossop to Benjamin. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 2; off Carpenter, 3; off Podgajny, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 3; by Hoerst, 2; by Melton, 1. Hits—Off Hoerst, 9 in 6 innings; off Podgajny, 2 in 1 inning; off Melton, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance (paid)—18,072.

Hustlers Edge Brewers, 3 to 2

Frederick, Md., May 31.—The Frederick Hustlers pushed across a run in the ninth inning today to edge the Heurich Brewers of Washington, 3-2, in an exciting game at McGurdy Field. Frederick scored first in the second inning on a home run by Tony Wagner and added another tally in the fourth. The Brewers came back with four hits in the sixth stanza to even matters at two-all. Clarke opened the last of the ninth with an infield single. Wagner beat out a bunt, and Warrenfeltz hit to right field to tally Clarke with the winning run.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Cortel,cf..	3	0	2	0	Keller,ss...	3	0	3	0
Nau,2b....	4	1	3	2	Stout,ss....	4	0	1	4
D'erger,ss.	3	1	1	5	Clarke,2b..	4	2	3	1
Stahl,1b...	4	1	11	1	Wagner,3b.	4	3	1	3
Sokol,lf...	4	2	2	0	Cook,c.....	2	1	1	0
Wrenn,3b..	4	1	2	3	H'brand,c..	1	0	0	0
Kyser,c....	3	0	2	3	W'feltz,rf..	4	1	2	0
Bennis,rf..	4	2	2	0	Hummer,cf	2	1	3	0
Olson,p....	4	1	0	2	Steele,1b...	3	0	11	1
					Delauter,p.	3	2	2	3
Totals..	36	9	*25	16					
					Totals..	30	10	27	12

*One out when winning run scored.

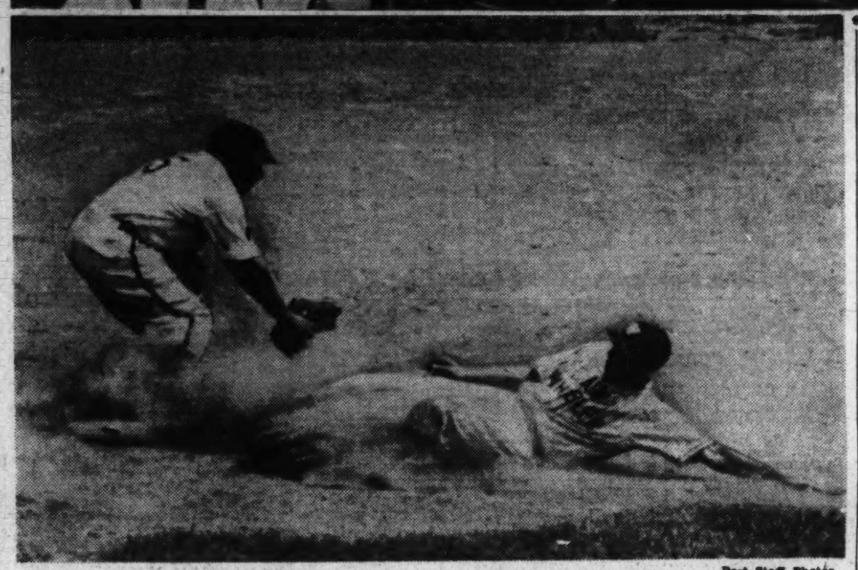
Heurich	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Frederick	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—3

Error—Wagner. Runs—Clarke (2), Wagner, Danneberger, Stahl. Two-base hits—Sokol, Wagner. Three-base hits—Clarke, Stahl, Wrenn. Home run—Wagner. Stolen bases—Keller, Hummer, Sokol. Sacrifice—Danneberger. Double plays—Delauter to Steele, Wrenn to Stahl to Wrenn, Danneberger to Nau to Stahl, Wrenn to Stahl. First base on balls—Off Olson, 3.

Grillmen Score

Garvin's Grill scored a 5-4 victory over the F. & A. nine yesterday on the losers' diamond. Charlie Thompson received credit for the win and Cy Stewart was charged with the loss.

Fans Clamor to Gain Entry toPark . . . Travis Forced at 2d



Post Staff Photos

Even as thousands jammed the entrance to Griffith Stadium to deluge an undermanned ticket-selling force unprepared for such a rush, Cecil Travis, formerly of the Nats, is forced at second in second inning of All-Stars-Grays game at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Travis, runner-up to Ted Williams for the American League batting crown last year, singled off the great Satchel Paige but was retired on Les Horn's grounder, Second Baseman Matt Carlisle to Shortstop Sam Bankhead. On his second and last trip to the plate, Travis fell a strikeout victim of the revengeful Paige. Cecil left the game after the fifth

5 College Nines Begin Summer League July 22

The five-team District-Maryland Summer College Baseball League will open its season July 22 when Georgetown plays at Navy and George Washington meets Maryland at College Park, it was announced yesterday by Max Farrington, G. W. director of athletics.

The fifth entry in the league, Catholic University, will go into action July 25 at Georgetown. American University, originally slated to be a sixth contender, has withdrawn, awaiting action of its new director of athletics, Don Cooper who is expected to take over his duties next week.

League plans call for a double round-robin competition, with each team facing the other twice. In addition, Farrington said, some schools already have completed negotiations for games with nearby service foes in extra games. Farrington revealed that G. W. probably would play Camp Lee, Va., and Fort George Meade, Md., on dates to be arranged.

The league schedule:

July 22, Georgetown at Navy; George Washington at Maryland; July 25, Catholic University at Georgetown, George Washington at Navy; July 29, Georgetown at Maryland, Catholic University at Navy.

August 1, Maryland at Navy, Catholic University at George Washington; August 5, Maryland at Catholic University, George Washington at Georgetown; August 8, Georgetown at Navy, Maryland at George Washington; August 12, Georgetown at Catholic University, George Washington at Navy; August 15, Maryland at Georgetown, Catholic University at Navy; August 19, Maryland at Navy, George Washington at Catholic University; August 22, Catholic University at Maryland, Georgetown at George Washington.

Petersburg Defeats Staunton, 8 to 4

Petersburg, Va., May 31 (AP).—The Petersburg Rebels downed Staunton today, 8 to 4, smashing out 16 hits off Ernie Clark.

Manager Steve Mizerak got two homers, his seventh and eighth of the season, and Pitcher Luther Knerr slammed out one.

Knerr won his fifth victory of the season although he was not around at the finish.

Benning A. C. Wins

The Benning A. C. scored its third straight shutout yesterday by licking the Maryland Junior Aces, 2 to 0, on the latter's diamond. And for the third straight Sunday Pitchers Rich and Smith limited the opposition to a lone hit.

Travis Buys Soldier Ticket For Griff Fete

Soldier Cecil Travis, runner-up to Ted Williams for the American League's batting championship while playing third base for the Washington Club last season, yesterday joined the honor roll of those subscribing to the Clark C. Griffith Testimonial Luncheon set for the Mayflower Hotel a week from Wednesday night, June 10, at 12:30 o'clock.

Private Travis, who was to return to Camp Wheeler, Ga., after yesterday's all-star game here, left $2.50 with a friend here in payment for a plate, and instructed that friend to "save a service man pinch hit for me, please!"

"Mr. Griffith has done everything for me a father could," Cecil said, "and he's treated me more like a son than a soldier, or a ball player, since I've been here this time. I'm sorry I can't be here for his luncheon and show how much I think of him."

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at Navy Relief Headquarters, 1721 I Street Northwest. Reservation may be made through Executive 0040 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Four Corners Wins, McIntire Is Star

With Lefty McIntire pitching seven-hit ball and striking out ten, t' Four Corners baseballers turned back the Army Medical Center, 10-4, yesterday on the winners' diamond.

Highlight of the game was a four-run homer produced by John Hawes for Four Corners in the second inning. Hammond and Bittman collected two hits apiece for the losers.

Next Sunday Four Corners will be host to the unbeaten Colesville Cardinals at 3 p. m. McIntire will hurl against Bill Helmer.

A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A	4 Corners.	AB	H	O	A
Keller,ss...	4	1	4	3	C'kerille,3b	5	1	4	4
Ha'mond,lf	4	2	3	0	Helmer,rf..	2	0	0	0
L'better,cf.	1	0	1	1	Orlando,2b.	3	1	1	0
Galoola,cf.	1	0	1	1	Via,lf,3b...	5	2	2	3
Paniter,cf.	2	0	3	0	Hawes,c....	5	4	10	0
Fort,3b....	4	0	0	6	L'khardt,ss	5	0	2	6
Bunger 1b.	1	0	2	0	Sullivan,2b	4	1	0	2
F'imer,rf,p	4	0	0	0	Jeffries,cf..	4	1	0	1
Sweet,c,1b	3	0	8	0	W'der rf,lf.	4	1	1	0
Boulding,c	4	1	3	0	McIntire,p.	4	0	1	1
S'mond,2b.	2	1	1	2					
Shear,2b..	1	0	1	2	Totals..	41	11	27	17
Bittman,p.	3	2	0	0					
Totals..	34	7	27	15					

Army Med. Center.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0—4
Four Corners.....	4	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—10

Runs—Orlando (2), Via (2), Hawes (2), Salmond (2), Sullivan, Jeffries, Cockerille, Hammond. Errors—Keller, Fort, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Boulding, Hammond, Bittman, Orlando, Wender. Home runs—Bittman, Hawes, Jeffries. Stolen bases—Jeffries, Hammond. Double play—Keller to Palmer to Bunger.

Blue Water, Scandal Pace Sailboats

Twenty-five boats were on hand yesterday for the fourth race in the Potomac River Sailing Association Series. Light, erratic air made sailing conditions difficult. The Comets and 20-foot boats sailed two laps, the Penguins and Handicap craft one.

Robert Orme's Blue Water among the 20-footers and Ernest Covert's Scandal in the Comet division maintained their leadership with a third straight victory. But as two favorites won, a third was upset. Walter Lawson's Potlatch, winner of two previous Penguin classes, arrived late and was further bothered by breaks to finish sixth. Winner among the Penguins was an outsider, Don Kanode with Anneke Jan.

20-FOOT CLASS—Won by Blue Water, Robert Orme, 1:21.50; second, Eight Ball, Owen Oakley, 1:27.22; third, Spindrift, Lynn Eldridge, 1:33.11.

COMET CLASS—Won by Scandal, Ernest Covert, 1:31.16; second, Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniel, 1:37; third, Chaser, Albert Carey, 1:45.15.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Anneke Jan, Don Kanode, 1:02.06; second, Cat's-Paw, George Dunkers, 1:04.06; third, Skeptic, Wirt A. Gill, 1:05.50.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by Arthur Godfrey's lightning-class sloop, 1:06.50; second, Frances, H. W. Brent, 1:23.48; third, Honeychild, Cooper Lightbound, 1:24.02. (Times are elapsed, comparative times must be computed to determine order of finish.)

35,000 Fans See Cardinals Lick Cubs, 3-0

By International News Service

Chicago, May 31.—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 3 to 0 today in what was to have been the first game of a double-header. The second game was called because of the weather. A crowd of 35,000 saw the game.

Stan Musial, star outfielder for the Cards, suffered a twisted left ankle in the eighth inning. He went to bat as a pinch hitter for Coaker Triplett and walked. In attempting to score from first on George Kurowski's double to right, he injured his ankle sliding into the plate and was out.

The Cards scored two runs in the sixth and one in the ninth. In the sixth, Slaughter singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Johnny Hopp's single. The other run counted when Kurowski and Hopp put on a double steal, the former crossing the plate. Three walks and Moore's long fly scored Marion in the ninth.

Howard Pollett surrendered 10 hits to the Cubs, but kept them well scattered. Three Cub pitchers held the Cards to seven hits, the starter, Vern Olsen, being charged with the loss.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	4	1	4	4	Hack,3b....	3	3	1	3
Moore,cf..	5	0	2	0	Merullo,ss..	4	0	3	2
Slaughter,rf	4	1	1	1	Ca'retta cf.	4	0	2	0
W.Cooper,c	3	0	5	0	Nich'son,rf.	4	1	1	1
Triplett,lf.	3	1	2	0	Russell,lb..	4	1	11	1
*Musial..	0	0	0	0	Novikoff,lf.	4	2	2	0
Walker,lf..	0	0	1	0	Stringer,2b	4	2	1	3
K'owski,3b	3	1	2	5	McCul'gh,c	4	0	5	0
Hopp,1b..	4	2	10	0	Olsen,p....	2	0	1	5
Marion,ss..	3	1	0	2	†Scheffing.	1	0	0	0
Pollet,p....	3	0	0	0	Erickson,p.	0	0	0	0
					Bithorn,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	27	12	‡Lowrey...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	10	27	15

*Batted for Triplett in eighth.
†Batted for Olsen in seventh.
‡Batted for Bithorn in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Slaughter. Kurowski. Marion. Runs batted in—Hopp, Moore. Two-base hits—Hack, Novikoff, Kurowski. Stolen bases—Marion, Kurowski. Sacrifice—W. Cooper. Double play—Kurowski to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Pollet, 1; off Olsen, 2; off Erickson, 3; off Bithorn, 1. Struck out—By Pollet, 5; by Olsen, 3; by Erickson, 1. Hits—Off Olsen, 6 in 7 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Bithorn, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Colmar Manor Wins Pair

Colmar Manor captured two games yesterday with Bobby Bicerton turning back the Shamrocks, 21-7, and St. James, 10-4. The first game was played in the morning on the Ellipse and the second in the afternoon at Colmar Manor.

Paige, Grays Beat Stars, 8-1, Before 22,000

By Jack Munhall

Satchel Paige couldn't quite make it yesterday. He didn't shut the All-Stars out. They got one unearned run in five innings as the Homestead Grays took advantage of their foes' sloppy pitching for an 8-1 victory before the largest non-major league crowd in Griffith Stadium history.

More than 22,000 perspiring fans literally fought their way into the park to get a glimpse of the greatest of all colored pitchers and, though Paige failed to make good his boast to "shut 'em out this time," they didn't go away disappointed.

Swaggering and taunting the batters to connect with his blinding speed, the 34-year-old Kansas City Monarchs' ace permitted five hits but offset them with seven timely strikeouts. Two errors and a base hit separated him from a run in the fourth, and in the fifth with one gone the All-Stars got two batters on base. It was then that Satchel put on what proved his crowning flourish.

Mows 'Em Down

Winding and uncoiling his long right arm like a giant spring, the 6-foot 4-inch veteran of 17 seasons of pitching fairly blew down two of the Stars' leading hitters to end the inning with his sixth and seventh strikeouts. Bud Boyle and Dick Baker, a pair of former minor league stars, left the plate with somewhat awed expressions after taking three swings apiece at balls that sped plateward looking as small as peas.

What happened to Dizzy Dean, the All-Stars' starting pitcher? you ask. Well, the Great One lasted exactly one inning, during which time the hard-hitting Grays pried him loose from three hits and a couple of runs—which proved the winning margin. After that the Stars sent in four more pitchers and only one of them had any success whatever. He was Dave Odom who blanked the Grays from the second until the fourth on three scattered blows. When Odom departed, the heavens fell in on the Stars.

Dean's early departure from the game prevented thousands of the fans from getting a look at him, for as late as the third inning the entrance to the park was jammed with those still trying to obtain tickets from windows unprepared for such a rush.

Auxiliary Police Called

Officials estimated that as many as 3000 packed the ticket lines in the intense heat before 2 o'clock, and auxiliary police had to be hurriedly summoned for fear of a riot. According to ticket sellers, who were open at 11 a. m. and did little business until the last minute, a sudden splurge of buyers cleaned out the pavillion seats and left only the bleachers just before game time.

Although there were so many frenzied calls for additional police help from both official and unofficial sources that some auxiliaries were routed from their homes, there was little disorder. Three windows were broken on the ground floor of the clubhouse. One man, colored, was arrested for creating a disturbance and another man, white, suffered a heart attack but recovered before leaving the stadium.

Dean's first inning trouble was born of a single by leadoff batter, Bud Watley, a sacrifice by Bob Benjamin, Josh Gibson's long outfield fly, and successive singles by Sam Bankhead and Vic Harris, good for two runs.

Dave Odom Hurls

Dave Odom, a stocky right-hander came in to pitch for the Stars in the second and he proved the best of their five hurlers for the day. Odom granted three scattered hits and no runs before going out at the end of the fourth in favor of Wido Martini.

Martini walked one batter and had two balls on the next before deciding his arm was sore. Out he went and in came Jim Duffey, a 42-year-old fat man. Now everybody may love a fat man, but the crowd didn't take kindly to the roly-poly Duffey who quickly turned the tight, tense game into a runaway for the Grays.

Duffey was off to a misleading start. He fanned the first batter. Next came the broad-shouldered Josh Gibson, one of the longest hitters in colored baseball, and he did nothing to disturb his reputation. He swatted one of Duffey's slow balls on a line against the left-field stands and pulled up at second after one of the most gosh awful hard hit balls you ever saw. Wilson was next up for the Grays and he only got a single. Then along came the irrepressible Bankhead to hit the 422-foot mark in center for a tremendous triple and three runs were across. The fourth trotted home a moment later when Harris lined out to center and the score was 6-1.

Duffey struggled through the sixth without doing anything worse than nicking Benjamin with a pitched ball, but the damage had been done and the Grays coasted along behind the steady relief pitching of their own ace pitcher, Ray Brown, who batted for Paige in the fifth. Brown, who has only lost one game in three years, permitted three hits in his three-inning stint.

Cantwell was called in from left field to finish the game for the Stars and he gave up the Grays' final two runs in the seventh as Bankhead rapped out his fourth straight hit, a single, Vic Harris tripled and Pitcher Brown singled.

All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,cf...	5	1	5	0	Watley,rf..	5	2	1	0
Baker,ss..	5	1	1	0	B'jamin,cf.	2	2	4	1
Corbitt,1b.	4	1	8	0	Gib'son,3b	2	0	0	1
Travis,3b.	2	1	0	0	Gibson,c...	4	1	9	1
Jones 3b...	2	0	1	0	Gaston,c...	0	0	0	0
Morris,2b..	4	2	3	2	Wilson,lb..	4	2	7	0
Horn,rf....	4	0	1	0	B'khead,ss.	5	4	1	3
C'twell,lf,p	3	0	1	0	Harris,lf..	4	1	2	0
McD'els,c.	1	0	2	1	Carlisle,2b.	3	0	3	4
Clyde,c....	2	1	2	0	Paige,p....	2	0	0	1
Dean,p....	0	0	0	1	Brown,p....	2	1	0	0
Odom,p....	1	1	0	1					
Martini,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	33	13	27	11
Duffey,p..	1	0	0	1					
*Kollar...	1	0	0	0					
†Brooks,.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	8	24	6					

*Batted for Odom in fifth.
†Batted for Duffey in seventh.

All-Stars	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Grays	2	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	x—8

Runs batted in—Morris, Wilson (3), Harris (2), Gibson, Brown. Errors—Baker, Benjamin, Easterling, Harris. Two-base hits—Odom, Gibson. Three-base hits—Bankhead, Harris. Stolen bases—Benjamin, Gibson. Sacrifice—Benjamin. Left on bases—All-Stars, 7; Grays, 9. First base on balls—Off Paige, 1; off Martini, 1; off Duffey, 2; off Brown, 1. Hits—Off Dean, 3 in 1 inning; of Cantwell, 4 in 5 innings; off Paige, 5 in 5 innings; off Odom, 3 in 3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 4 innings; off Duffey, 3 in 2 innings; off Martini, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 men in 5th); Hit by pitched ball—By Paige (McDaniels) by Duffey (Benjamin). Struck out—By Paige, 7; by Cantwell, 1; by Odom, 1; by Duffey, 2. Winning pitcher—Paige. Losing pitcher—Dean.

Pirates Drop Pair to Reds For 9th Loss

By International News Service

Cincinnati, May 31.—Pittsburgh's National League losing streak was stretched to nine straight defeats and 18 losses in the club's last 22 games today when Cincinnati's Reds beat them twice, 8 to 2 and 3 to 0, with Bucky Walters, Ray Starr and Clyde Vollmer playing spotlight roles for the Reds.

Walters helped himself to his fifth straight mound victory with a safe bunt in the fifth inning of the first game, in which the Reds batted around against Rip Sewell and John Lanning and scored six runs.

Starr, pitching his sixth victory at the age of 36, made the nightcap his third shutout of the season. Three double plays helped him over as many rough spots in the first four innings.

Vollmer, 20-year-old product of Cincinnati's high school baseball circuit, was rushed to Cincinnati from the Syracuse Chiefs to help out while four of Cincinnati's six outfielders are crippled. He hit the first major league ball ever pitched to him out of the park for a homer which decided the nightcap.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Barrett,rf.	3	0	2	0	Joost,ss....	4	1	1	3
Wasdell,lb.	4	0	5	0	Frey,2b....	3	1	0	1
Elliott,3b..	4	3	0	2	Marshall,rf	4	1	1	0
Phelps,c..	2	1	5	2	Haas,lb....	3	0	12	0
Baker,c...	2	0	4	0	Walker,cf..	2	1	2	0
VanR'ys,lf	4	0	2	1	Abreu,3b...	4	1	0	3
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	0	West,lf....	4	1	3	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	3	2	Hemsley,c..	4	1	8	1
C'arart,ss.	3	1	1	1	Walters,p..	3	1	0	3
Sewell,p...	2	0	0	0					
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	31	8	27	11
*Rikard...	0	0	0	0					
Klinger,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	5	24	8					

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	1	x—8

*Batted for Lanning in eighth.

Runs—Elliott, Phelps, Joost, Frey, Marshall, Haas, Walker (2), Hemsley, Walters. Errors—Elliott, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Phelps, Van Robays, Joost, Marshall (2), Abreau, West. Two-base hits—Elliott, Walker. Three-base hit—Phelps. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice—Frey. Double play—Walters to Hemsley to Haas. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 1; off Lanning, 1; off Klinger, 1; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by Lanning, 2; by Walters, 7. Hits—Off Sewell, 7 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Lanning, 1 in 3 innings; off Klinger, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—One hour 57 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Barrett,rf.	1	0	0	0	Joost,ss....	4	2	1	6
Wasdell,lb.	3	2	7	1	Frey,2b....	4	1	7	6
Elliott,3b..	4	1	2	2	Marshall,rf	4	0	0	0
VanR'ys,lf.	3	0	5	0	Haas,lb....	2	0	12	1
DiM'gio cf.	4	0	2	0	Walker,cf..	3	0	0	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	3	2	Abreu,3b...	3	1	1	2
And'son,ss.	4	1	0	3	Vollmer,lf..	3	1	2	0
Lopez,c....	3	1	4	1	Lamanno,c.	3	0	3	0
Butcher,p.	3	0	1	0	Starr,p....	2	0	1	1
*Martin...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	6	24	9	Totals..	28	5	27	16

*Batted for Butcher in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Joost, Vollmer, Starr. Error—Starr. Runs batted in—Frey (2), Vollmer. Two-base hits—Joost (2), Frey. Home run—Vollmer. Sacrifice—Wasdell. Double plays—Joost to Frey to Haas (3). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Starr, 5. Struck out—By Butcher, 4; by Starr, 2. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance, 15,721.

WEBSTER mildness follows the war outposts

FROM Greenland to Kodiak—from Hawaii to Trinidad . . . to a dozen or more outposts, shipments of Webster cigars have followed a fame almost as wide as our war fronts.

It's all because smokers find Webster a cigar of unusual quality—

Pure-tasting flavor
Delightful fragrance
Rare mellow-mildness★

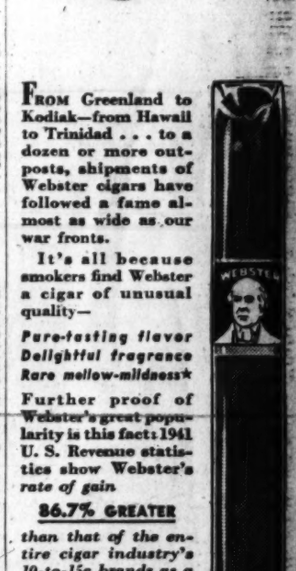
Further proof of Webster's great popularity is this fact: 1941 U. S. Revenue statistics show Webster's *rate of gain*

86.7% GREATER

than that of the entire cigar industry's 10-to-15c brands as a whole.

★CERTIFIED choice, time-seasoned long Havana filler; selected light-claro wrapper; superb craftsmanship.

GOLDEN WEDDING
Slim, modern! Young man's choice! 10¢
KINGS 10c
QUEENS . . . 2 for 25c
FANCY TALES . . 15c
Wherever fine cigars are sold



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BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

5 YEARS OLD!

90 proof

Bottled

Horsemen's Guild Backs 'Victory Meeting' at Charles Town

Army, Navy Relief Gets Most Profits

Jockeys Are Also Behind 18 Days Of Racing; State Charities Get Aid

Charles Town's spring meeting moves into the last two weeks today and plans are being completed for the Victory Meeting, the allout session of races for Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charities, starting June 15 and ending on July 4.

At a meeting of the National Horsemen's Guild, held last week, the horsemen went on record as being 100 per cent behind the effort to raise money for these worthy causes. While the jockeys have done nothing officially as yet, their spokesmen say that they will cooperate to the fullest extent.

The 18 days of racing will be he first of their kind in the country. The entire sesion is given over to relief and charity. After the regular campaign closes a separate meeting will be conducted. A committee, headed by A. J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Jockey Club, will supervise without pay.

Racing as Usual

The racing and the mutuel "take." In addition to entrance fees and concessions, will be as usual. However, all profits will be turned over to the relief-charity fund. In addition, horsemen will take part of their purses in war bonds, and jockeys and other employes will take a percentage of their pay in war stamps.

At the conclusion of the meeting, 40 per cent of the money obtained will go to Army relief, a like sum to Navy relief and the remaining 20 per cent to West Virginia charities to be allotted at the discretion of the Governor of the State.

Letter of Indorsement

The indorsement of the horsemen is contained in the following letter:

Mr. Albert J. Boyle, President
Charles Town Jockey Club,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Boyle:

It is a pleasure for the undersigned committee, appointed last night by the horsemen racing at Charles Town, to advise you that a resolution was unanimously adopted by the horsemen, assuring the Charles Town Jockey Club and its officials, that they would cooperate 100 per cent with your association in bringing about a successful victory meeting, which is proposed to be staged for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Societies.

This is our means of assuring you that the horsemen want to do everything within their power to bring to a successful conclusion the war on behalf of the United Nations.

Yours for "Victory," we are,
Sincerely yours,
James M. Mason 3d, chairman.
C. M. Feltner
J. L. Garthright
W. C. Kennedy
E. Ray Reutt
P. C. Stephenson
A. L. Leith.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Ruler Wolf ..... 116 1 Regal Boy 114
8 Water Pearl ..... 115 2 Semaphar 116
9 Toss Up ..... 111 3 Ample Reward 116
10 Total Victory ..... 114 4 *Tamlin 111
11 Meneither ..... 119 5 The Watch 113
12 Senate ..... 116 6 Bachelor Boy 116
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Ladies First .. 108 1 Kentown 113
6 *Sun Glinser .. 109 2 Pharlong 116
7 *Lady Waverlee 109 3 Deicer 115
8 *Miss Daunt .. 109 4 Little Davey ... 118
9 Full Cry 113
THIRD RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $1800; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Stiesel II .... 137 1 Bold Stroke 150
5 *Sea Fever .... 137 2 Sir Bluesteel 150
6 *Aleadale ..... 137 3 *Knights Quest 142
†Bayard Sharp entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Cousin Nan .... 116 1 Coupon 124
6 The Fiend .... 106 2 Carvale 115
7 *Liberty Franc 116 3 Royal Taste 115
8 Fly the Coop .. 113 4 *Happy Home .. 108
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
10 Devil's Thumb 116 1 †Partido 116
11 Travestere .... 116 2 Postlight 116
12 Moretto ..... 116 3 Supermont 116
13 †Doonday Sun 116 4 Tweedy 116
14 †*Eye for Eye 111 5 Count Fleet 116
15 Sadgemoor .... 116 6 Vac'm Cleaner. 116
16 Gule ..... Old Sarge 116
17 Bright Rem'rk 116 8 Bully Good 116
18 †Lazy Tones.. 116 9 Dove Shoot 116
19 Ruralea 116
†Manhasset Stable-Greentree Stable entry.
†King Ranch entry.
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; Cunard Handicap, Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.
3 Entiled ..... 111 Bar Canse 116
6 Paper Boy .... 114 2 Don Juan II 103
7 Piping Rock .. 108 3 Bar Fly 103
8 Olympus ..... 118 4 War Bugle 112
9 Sun Dodger 108
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
2 *Grey Wolf .... 112 1 Get Off 114
4 *Argonne W'ds 116 2 King Torch 117
6 Bright Gallant 113
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Rolling Crown (Kelly) ... 115 6-1 311
9 *Sonny H. (Bocson) 115 6-1 308
10 Blue Gander (Root) 120 6-1 314
11 Manny B. (Claggett) 120 7-5 312
12 *Pillate Stream (R.D.S'ts)... 111 12-1 308
13 Taut (Cowley) 120 6-1 311
14 Analogy (Cowley) 111 4-1 312
1 Sweet Henry (Weber) 120 18-1 309
2 *Secreta (Bocson) 110 12-1 309
3 Flying Heart (Hernandez) 120 15-1 310
4 Vera M. (Root) 111 6-1 311
5 Feudal Net (Bleitzacker) ... 115 20-1 309
6 *Highland Song (Bocson) ... 113 7-5 313
7 Argo Lassie (Weber) 111 20-1 310
SECOND RACE—At Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds
8 Remolee (G. Smith) 118 2-1 313
9 Charming Boy (Kelly) 115 6-1 310
10 *Bill K (Bocson) 110 6-1 312
11 Miss Neptune (C. Kirk) ... 110 20-1 308
12 Duchess Del (Grant) 110 8-1 311
13 Grist (Prain) 115 10-1 312
14 Satin Marie (no boy) 110 20-1 307
1 Navigation (Palumbo) 110 4-1 312
2 *Town Car (Bocson) 110 4-1 310
3 Caidon (Palumbo) 115 6-1 312
4 Little Mowlee (Cowley) ... 115 6-1 314
5 Dixieland (E. Smith) 110 8-1 313
6 Free Ride (no boy) 115 20-1 309
7 Blox (Bletzacker) 115 12-1 310
THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Thanksalot (Cowley) 111 12-1 309
9 Cowall (Root) 106 4-1 312
10 Chipsnot (Claggett) 106 15-1 308
11 Sampler (E. Smith) 106 8-2 310
12 Most Alert (Palumbo) 111 3-1 310
13 *Arthurs Sword (Bocson) .. 106 12-1 310
14 Tin Can (no boy) 111 10-1 308
1 Washed Out (G. Smith) 111 8-1 311
2 *Golden Story (Gossl) 101 15-1 306
3 Casad (W. Kirk) 106 4-1 310
4 Detractor (Bocson) 106 8-1 308
5 Happy Slave (Kelly) 111 2-1 311
6 *Lady Melody (McDonald) .. 101 10-1 311
7 Free Tone (no boy) 106 10-1 307
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds
7 New Face (Cowley) 106 6-1 309
8 *Brown Wing (Bocson) 106 8-1 310
9 Camp Meeting (Kelly) 111 12-1 312
10 Bright Erin (Bletzacker) ... 111 8-1 309
11 Grandiloquent (no boy) ... 106 20-1 307
12 College Widow (E. Smith) .. 106 4-1 313
13 G. O. Hamilton (Carrillo) . 111 3-1 311
2 Timenetta (Root) 106 3-1 310
3 Iva Mae (Root) 106 3-1 313
4 *Darting Star (Bocson) 110 6-1 312
5 Lady Divine (Claggett) ... 106 15-1 314
6 Bronx II (Cardoza) 111 6-1 312
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds
8 Gay Troubador (Kelly) ... 118 4-1 314
9 *Tensleep (R. D. Scott) ... 106 12-1 310
10 Jalaine (Scocca) 113 6-1 309
11 Hearst Flame (Palumbo) .. 113 6-1 308
12 Ebonite (Dufford) 118 3-1 313
13 *Broomoria (Cowley) 106 6-1 312
14 Wandering Hero (no boy) ... 113 12-1 308
1 Chief Teddy Claggett) 107 15-1 310
2 Sir Cayden Bletzacker) 107 20-1 309
3 Malcolm (Bocson) 102 8-5 313
4 Lady Longworth (Claggett) . 102 15-1 310
5 Doctors Nurse (no boy) 113 6-1 312
6 Persian Queen (no boy) ... 113 6-1 312
7 Annikin (E. Smith) 108 8-1 313
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Storminess (Wright) 116 15-1 311
6 High Plaid (Fort) 120 8-1 310
7 *Don Orlan (Bocson) 113 3-1 313
8 Rolls Rough (no boy) 112 6-1 312
9 White Frost (Dufford) 118 2-1 314
1 *Fitzedward (no boy) 111 3-2 313
2 Saran (Root) 109 4-1 311
3 My One (Bletzacker) 114 2-1 312
4 *Pops Sister (R. D. Scott) . 104 8-1 311
SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Exploration (Bletzacker) . 118 2-1 316
6 Boudoir (Claggett) 109 20-1 312
7 Last Bet (Weber) 118 6-1 313
8 Gallifer Girl (Cowley) ... 110 2-1 313
1 Royal Echo (Bletzacker) ... 113 6-1 314
2 Spectator (Kelly) 113 4-1 315
3 Vendor's Lien (Root) 118 4-1 312
4 Fondenelle (no boy) 104 8-1 313
5 Valenti and Royston entry.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds
8 Morocco D. (Grant) 118 4-1 309
9 Trosiar (Kelly) 115 8-1 311
10 Braxton (Prain) 110 6-1 312
11 Big Gay (Scocca) 115 10-1 311
12 West Sea (E Smith) 115 8-1 313
13 Jacotte (Weber) 110 6-1 309
14 Blenethel (Cardoza) 110 6-1 309
miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Cowall (Root) 106 4-1 312
10 Chipsnot (Claggett) 106 15-1 308
11 Sampler (E. Smith) 106 8-2 310
12 Most Alert (Palumbo) 111 3-1 310
13 *Arthurs Sword (Bocson) .. 106 12-1 310
14 Tin Can (no boy) 111 10-1 308
1 Washed Out (G. Smith) 111 8-1 311
2 *Golden Story (Gossl) 101 15-1 306
3 Casad (W. Kirk) 106 4-1 310
4 Detractor (Bocson) 106 8-1 308
5 Happy Slave (Kelly) 111 2-1 311
6 *Lady Melody (McDonald) .. 101 10-1 311
7 Free Tone (no boy) 106 10-1 307
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds
7 New Face (Cowley) 106 6-1 309
8 *Brown Wing (Bocson) 106 8-1 310
9 Camp Meeting (Kelly) 111 12-1 312
10 Bright Erin (Bletzacker) ... 111 8-1 309
11 Grandiloquent (no boy) ... 106 20-1 307
12 College Widow (E. Smith) .. 106 4-1 313
13 G. O. Hamilton (Carrillo) . 111 3-1 311
2 Timenetta (Root) 106 3-1 310
3 Iva Mae (Root) 106 3-1 313
4 *Darting Star (Bocson) 110 6-1 312
5 Lady Divine (Claggett) ... 106 15-1 314
6 Bronx II (Cardoza) 111 6-1 312
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds
8 Gay Troubador (Kelly) ... 118 4-1 314
9 *Tensleep (R. D. Scott) ... 106 12-1 310
10 Jalaine (Scocca) 113 6-1 309
11 Hearst Flame (Palumbo) .. 113 6-1 308
12 Ebonite (Dufford) 118 3-1 313
13 *Broomoria (Cowley) 106 6-1 312
14 Wandering Hero (no boy) ... 113 12-1 308
1 Chief Teddy Claggett) 107 15-1 310
2 Sir Cayden Bletzacker) 107 20-1 309
3 Malcolm (Bocson) 102 8-5 313
4 Lady Longworth (Claggett) . 102 15-1 310
5 Doctors Nurse (no boy) 113 6-1 312
6 Persian Queen (no boy) ... 113 6-1 312
7 Annikin (E. Smith) 108 8-1 313
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Storminess (Wright) 116 15-1 311
6 High Plaid (Fort) 120 8-1 310
7 *Don Orlan (Bocson) 113 3-1 313
8 Rolls Rough (no boy) 112 6-1 312
9 White Frost (Dufford) 118 2-1 314
1 *Fitzedward (no boy) 111 3-2 313
2 Saran (Root) 109 4-1 311
3 My One (Bletzacker) 114 2-1 312
4 *Pops Sister (R. D. Scott) . 104 8-1 311
SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Exploration (Bletzacker) . 118 2-1 316
6 Boudoir (Claggett) 109 20-1 312
7 Last Bet (Weber) 118 6-1 313
8 Gallifer Girl (Cowley) ... 110 2-1 313
1 Royal Echo (Bletzacker) ... 113 6-1 314
2 Spectator (Kelly) 113 4-1 315
3 Vendor's Lien (Root) 118 4-1 312
4 Fondenelle (no boy) 104 8-1 313
5 Valenti and Royston entry.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds
8 Morocco D. (Grant) 118 4-1 309
9 Trosiar (Kelly) 115 8-1 311
10 Braxton (Prain) 110 6-1 312
11 Big Gay (Scocca) 115 10-1 311
12 West Sea (E Smith) 115 8-1 313
13 Jacotte (Weber) 110 6-1 309
14 Blenethel (Cardoza) 110 6-1 309

Park Policemen Take Majority Of Shoot Honors

The United States Park Police pistol team walked off with most of the honors at a competitive meet held yesterday at the Montrose Rifle and Pistol Club, on the Rockville Pike, above Bethesda.

In the 50-yard, slow-fire event, the winner was Hayman of White House Secret Service, with 181 out of a possible 200. Second was Park Policeman Angel, with 178, and in third place came Park Policeman Leon Cool, 177. This was a .22-caliber match.

In the .38-caliber competition, at the same distance, Park Policeman Mansell won, with 285 out of a possible 300. Ellis, of the Twelfth Precinct civilian team, was second, with 284. Earl Reynolds, White House Police, was third, 282.

Team match winners were Mansell and Cool, with 584 out of a possible 600, and 579 out of a possible 600.

Individual high scorer in the team competition was Park Policeman E. S. Mast, who was teamed with Angel. Mast was presented with a medal.

Seton Hall Licks FBI Nine, 5 to 2

South Orange, N. J., May 31 (AP).—The Seton Hall College baseball team wound up its 1942 season today by defeating the Federal Bureau of Investigation nine from Washington, 5 to 2, for its eleventh straight victory.

The Setonians, undefeated after dropping their opening game to the Montreal Royals of the International League, combed the offerings of Pitcher Williams for nine hits, while their ace pitchers, right-hander Ken Pine and southpaw Steve Nagy, held the FBI agents to five bingles.

FBI	001 100 000	2	5	2
Seton Hall	000 031 01x	5	9	2

Williams and Blaszek; Pine, Nagy (5) and Rowette.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Rolling Crown	(Kelly)	115	6-1	311
9	*Sonny H.	(Bocson)	115	6-1	308
10	Blue Gander	(Root)	120	6-1	314
11	Manny B	(Claggett)	120	7-5	312
12	*Pillate Stream	(R.D.S'ts)	111	12-1	308
13	Taut	(Cowley)	120	6-1	311
14	Analogy	(Cowley)	111	4-1	312
1	Sweet Henry	(Weber)	120	18-1	309
2	*Secreta	(Bocson)	110	12-1	309
3	Flying Heart	(Hernandez)	120	15-1	310
4	Vera M.	(Root)	111	6-1	311
5	Feudal Net	(Bletzacker)	115	20-1	309
6	*Highland Song	(Bocson)	113	7-5	313
7	Argo Lassie	(Weber)	111	20-1	310

SECOND RACE—At Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds

8	Remolee	(G. Smith)	118	2-1	313
9	Charming Boy	(Kelly)	115	6-1	310
10	*Bill K	(Bocson)	110	6-1	312
11	Miss Neptune	(C. Kirk)	110	20-1	308
12	Duchess Del	(Grant)	110	8-1	311
13	Grist	(Prain)	115	10-1	312
14	Satin Marie	(no boy)	110	20-1	307
1	Navigation	(Palumbo)	110	4-1	312
2	*Town Car	(Bocson)	110	4-1	310
3	Caidon	(Palumbo)	115	6-1	312
4	Little Mowlee	(Cowley)	115	6-1	314
5	Dixieland	(E. Smith)	110	8-1	313
6	Free Ride	(no boy)	115	20-1	309
7	Blox	(Bletzacker)	115	12-1	310

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Thanksalot	(Cowley)	111	12-1	309
9	Cowall	(Root)	106	4-1	312
10	Chipsnot	(Claggett)	106	15-1	308
11	Sampler	(E. Smith)	106	8-2	310
12	Most Alert	(Palumbo)	111	3-1	310
13	*Arthurs Sword	(Bocson)	106	12-1	310
14	Tin Can	(no boy)	111	10-1	308
1	Washed Out	(G. Smith)	111	8-1	311
2	*Golden Story	(Gossl)	101	15-1	306
3	Casad	(W. Kirk)	106	4-1	310
4	Detractor	(Bocson)	106	8-1	308
5	Happy Slave	(Kelly)	111	2-1	311
6	*Lady Melody	(McDonald)	101	10-1	311
7	Free Tone	(no boy)	106	10-1	307

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds

7	New Face	(Cowley)	106	6-1	309
8	*Brown Wing	(Bocson)	106	8-1	310
9	Camp Meeting	(Kelly)	111	12-1	312
10	Bright Erin	(Bletzacker)	111	8-1	309
11	Grandiloquent	(no boy)	106	20-1	307
12	College Widow	(E. Smith)	106	4-1	313
13	G. O. Hamilton	(Carrillo)	111	3-1	311
2	Timenetta	(Root)	106	3-1	310
3	Iva Mae	(Root)	106	3-1	313
4	*Darting Star	(Bocson)	110	6-1	312
5	Lady Divine	(Claggett)	106	15-1	314
6	Bronx II	(Cardoza)	111	6-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds

8	Gay Troubador	(Kelly)	118	4-1	314
9	*Tensleep	(R. D. Scott)	106	12-1	310
10	Jalaine	(Scocca)	113	6-1	309
11	Hearst Flame	(Palumbo)	113	6-1	308
12	Ebonite	(Dufford)	118	3-1	313
13	*Broomoria	(Cowley)	106	6-1	312
14	Wandering Hero	(no boy)	113	12-1	308
1	Chief Teddy	Claggett)	107	15-1	310
2	Sir Cayden	Bletzacker)	107	20-1	309
3	Malcolm	(Bocson)	102	8-5	313
4	Lady Longworth	(Claggett)	102	15-1	310
5	Doctors Nurse	(no boy)	113	6-1	312
6	Persian Queen	(no boy)	113	6-1	312
7	Annikin	(E. Smith)	108	8-1	313

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Storminess	(Wright)	116	15-1	311
6	High Plaid	(Fort)	120	8-1	310
7	*Don Orlan	(Bocson)	113	3-1	313
8	Rolls Rough	(no boy)	112	6-1	312
9	White Frost	(Dufford)	118	2-1	314
1	*Fitzedward	(no boy)	111	3-2	313
2	Saran	(Root)	109	4-1	311
3	My One	(Bletzacker)	114	2-1	312
4	*Pops Sister	(R. D. Scott)	104	8-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Exploration	(Bletzacker)	118	2-1	316
6	Boudoir	(Claggett)	109	20-1	312
7	Last Bet	(Weber)	118	6-1	313
8	Gallifer Girl	(Cowley)	110	2-1	313
1	Royal Echo	(Bletzacker)	113	6-1	314
2	Spectator	(Kelly)	113	4-1	315
3	Vendor's Lien	(Root)	118	4-1	312
4	Fondenelle	(no boy)	104	8-1	313

5 Valenti and Royston entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds

8	Morocco D.	(Grant)	118	4-1	309
9	Trosiar	(Kelly)	115	8-1	311
10	Braxton	(Prain)	110	6-1	312
11	Big Gay	(Scocca)	115	10-1	311
12	West Sea	(E Smith)	115	8-1	313
13	Jacotte	(Weber)	110	6-1	309
14	Blenethel	(Cardoza)	110	6-1	309

Former Caddie Wins Golf Title

Bill Brown, a former Woodmont caddy, won the District Colored Open golf championship yesterday at Langston. The Royal Golf Club sponsored the annual tournament.

Brown won medal honors with a 70 and then finished with a 224 total for the 54 holes to hold a three stroke margin over Claude Ross, runner-up for the national tournament last year who had 227 for the three round distance.

Ulysses Cleveland and John Thompson tied for third with 228 and Cleveland won on the 10th hole in a playoff.

Scores in other flights were: second flight, Charles Davis, 234; Reuben Brooks, 236; Cecil Shamwell and Vann Watts, 237. In the third flight Dave Stroman had 241; Steadman Lipscomb 248 and Dr. Albert Harris, 250. In the fourth flight James Dykes had 264; Lewis Bonds 289 and William Reed 277.

S. California Golf Title Won by Dawson, 10 to 8

Los Angeles, May 31 (INS). Johnny Dawson smashed out an impressive 10 and 8 victory over Bruce McCormick today to win the forty-third Southern California amateur golf championship.

It was Dawson's first tournament since he was granted amateur rating. He expects to enter the "Hale America" tournament in Chicago in late June.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York..	39	150	22	57	.380
Dearr, Boston	36	146	19	55	.377
Dickey, New York...	37	76	10	25	.368
Spence, Washington..	43	175	37	62	.360
Pesky, Boston	38	161	32	55	.342
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Phelps, Pittsburgh...	31	83	10	31	.373
Reiser, Brooklyn....	36	140	31	48	.343
Lombardi, Boston ...	32	98	14	33	.337
W. Cooper, St. Louis	30	102	12	33	.324
Medwick, Brooklyn..	40	143	20	46	.322

Villar to Fight Mann June 18

Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight fighter now residing in Washington, has signed to fight Nathan Mann of the Coast Guard in a 10-round bout June 18 at New Haven, Conn., it was announced by Manager Pierre Gruen last night.

Gruen said that if Villar wins, a match with Harry Bobo awaits him in Pittsburgh. Villar was originally scheduled to meet Lem Franklin in Chicago but the match was called off.

Villar last fought Bob Pastor here, dropping a close decision. Since then he was shaded by Johnny Shkor and Buddy Scott.

N. T. S. Nine Wins

The National Training School nine defeated the Northeast Juniors, 8-4, yesterday on the Trainers' diamond. Outfielder George O'Brien provided a pair of fielding gems for the winners. Bottomilev was the winning pitcher.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sbl.	Pct.
Spence	42	175	26	63	7	7	0	0	.360
Cuthey	10	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Estalella	42	156	27	48	13	2	6	24	.308
Campbell	39	144	16	43	7	1	1	26	.291
Wynn	9	19	1	5	0	0	0	1	.263
Case	26	92	20	24	2	0	1	6	.260
Chartak	15	72	11	18	3	2	1	6	.250
Newsom	5	8	2	2	1	0	0	2	.250
Repass	38	130	19	30	4	0	1	9	.231
Pofahl	34	116	10	25	4	1	1	9	.221
Zuber	11	14	3	3	1	0	0	11	.216
Hudson	10	28	2	6	0	0	0	2	.214
Vernon	44	168	17	34	8	2	2	21	.202
Masterson	8	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Leonard	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Early	30	107	10	21	4	1	1	17	.196
Evans	25	67	6	13	1	1	1	1	.194
Gomez	25	78	7	14	2	2	0	1	.179
Ortiz	20	42	4	7	1	1	1	4	.167
Wilson	5	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Sundra	5	11	1	1	0	0	0	1	.091
Crescher	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kennedy	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carrasquel	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	BB.	SO.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	3	11	5	1	7	1	0	1	0
Wynn	9	36	37	16	16	7	3	4	2
Hudson	10	79⅔	82	30	30	7	4	4	4
Sundra	5	28⅔	36	14	4	1	0	1	4
Zuber	11	39⅓	35	24	16	1	0	1	4
Newsom	12	73⅓	55	38	28	10	4	4	8
Wilson	5	16⅓	17	13	9	4	1	1	3
Kennedy	4	6	11	4	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel	10	28	27	16	11	2	0	0	1
Cathey	10	25	36	12	7	1	0	0	1
Masterson	8	23⅓	33	11	10	1	0	0	0

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
M'h'l'd Song (17)	Remolee (16)	Happy Slave (15)	Iva Mae (16)	Gay Troub'r (16)	Don Orlan (15)	Valenti ent. (16)	Lady Jaffa (13)
Manny B. (13)	Navigat'n (13)	New Face (11)	Most Alert (13)	Ebonite (11)	My One (14)	Last Bet (14)	Gizzie Lee (13)
Taut (7)	Charm. Boy (8)	Casad (10)	Darting Star (9)	Broomoria (10)	Saran (11)	Fondenella (8)	Braxton (11)

Ninth Race—Solarium (14), Stand Alone (13). Some Groucher (9).

Bennings (Washington Post)

Manny B.	Remolee	Most Alert	Iva Mae	Malvois	Saran	Valenti entry	Gizzie Lee
Analogy	Bill K.	Sampler	Time Netta	Gay Troubadour	My One	Last Bet	Morocco D.
Blue Gander	Navigation	Oswell	Darting Star	Ebonite	Fitzedward	Royal Echo	Blenethal

Ninth race—Some Groucher, Stand Alone, Solarium

Best bet—Iva Mae

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Highland Song	Bill K.	Washed Out	College Widow	Gay Troubadour	Rolls Rough	Fondenella	West Sea
Rolling Crown	Grist	Oswell	Bronx 2d	Jalaine	Fitzedward	Spectator	Trosiar
Manny B.	Caidon	Sampler	Lady Divine	Ebonite	Pops Sister	Vendor's Lien	Lorson

Ninth race—Summer Stock, Two Aces, Bonnie Vixon.

Best bet—Gay Troubadour

Economies In Evidence At Golf Courses

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 31.—Wartime golfing jitters? Well, Joe and Charlie and the other Midwestern boys who go out for exercise on Sundays aren't feeling it particularly. Their scores are about as good—or bad—as usual.

"Most fellows play golf now to prevent war jitters," Tom McMahon, president of the Chicago District Golf Association, said today. "There appears to be very little evidence of the war having an effect on attendance at golf clubs, but almost everyone feels it may have some effect later and that club income will be reduced."

It is in these resultant economies that golfers become most aware the Nation is at war.

Traps aren't raked as frequently as in the past, and grass on greens and fairways goes longer without being cut. "This will save labor," McMahon pointed out, "and also saves water, because courses will not dry out as quickly."

To prevent loss of balls some courses have erected screens along wooded sections and have put up chicken wire fences to stop balls from rolling into creeks or lakes.

Since automobiles still are in widespread use in the Midwest, outlying courses have not suffered on attendance and members are doing little, if any, pooling of cars.

McMahon said there is no serious caddy snortage. There are fewer older boys but plenty of smaller ones have filled the gap. To aid the little fellows, there has been a tendency for golfers to carry fewer clubs and use lighter bags.

Delaware Park Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1100; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Pilates Heart (Rooeria)	118	10-1
11	Dusit (Olibert)	118	10-1
12	Lottie Wizard (Mo.omos)	118	4-1
13	Bad Actor (Berry)	118	20-1
14	Amplify (Keiper)	118	8-1
15	Catslip (Ryan)	118	10-1
16	Volume (O'Malley)	118	15-1
17	Bold salute (DeCamillis)	118	6-1
18	Pious Display (Gonzales)	118	6-1
1	Wessex (Schmidl)	118	10-1
2	Mercury (Dabson)	118	15-1
3	Identic (Merritt)	118	7-2
4	Conowingo (Hasler)	118	5-1
5	*Buzz Buzz (Connors)	113	12-1
6	Old Ship (Sheller)	113	20-1
7	*†Hawkwood Deper (Th'pson)	113	10-1
8	Lord Win (Crawford)	118	6-1
9	Lightvale (Hacker)	118	8-1

†A. P. Jones and R. S. Reynolds entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Radio

Fowler Wins Washington Club Title

3 Over Par Golf Beats Les Whitten

Former Champion Wins by 4 and 3; Mrs. Pray-McAleer Score at Manor

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Ralph S. Fowler, a prominent Washington amateur theatrical director, produced a pretty fair brand of amateur golf yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club as he won the club championship for the third time with a 4 and 3 triumph over Les H. Whitten.

Fowler, champion in 1937 and again in '39, birdied the first hole in the morning round and parred the second for a two-hole lead and was never headed as he played the 33 holes in just three over par figures.

The three-time champion knocked in eight birdie putts, some of them long ones, and twice he birdied the difficult eighth hole, one of the toughest on the course. He ended the match with a birdie four to protect a four-hole lead. Whitten had rounds of 75-37 and was only one over par on the fourth nine holes but it fell far short of Fowler's birdie-studded scoring.

H. B. Willey defeated G. B. Edmonds, 2 and 1, in the second flight finals, while the third went to Norman Manders, with a 2 and 1 triumph over R. W. Westwood and Charles DeLashmutt won the fourth 16, defeating Paul Campbell, also by a 2 and 1 margin.

J. S. Nichols and C. L. Christy tied scores of 74 in the Sam Mosby Memorial putting contest.

John Holzberg, who was beaten in the second round of the club title play, regained his subpar scoring touch and posted a 68 in an informal match.

Par out	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	3	—36	
Par in	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	—36	—70
Morning Round										
Ralph Fowler—										
Out	3	3	5	3	4	5	3	3	—34	
In	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	—37	—71
Les Whitten—										
Out	4	4	5	4	4	5	3	3	—36	
In	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	3	—37	—73
Afternoon Round										
Ralph Fowler—										
Out	3	2	4	5	4	5	5	3	—36	
In	4	3	4	5	4	4	†			
Les Whitten—										
Out	3	3	4	5	4	3	4	3	—37	
In	4	4	4	5	3	4				

†Fowler wins, 4 and 3.

MANOR

Two of Manor Country Club's top-notch golfers combined for one of the lowest gross scores in mixed scotch foursome play in some time yesterday, Mrs. L. G. Pray and Club Champion Earl McAleer putting together nines of 36 and 38 for a 74, just four over par figures. They, deducted a three handicap and won net honors in the alternate shot play.

Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the women's club champion, paired with Dick Meyer for gross honors with a 35-41, 76 as the Pray-McAleer team took the net award.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Butler finished second in the net scoring with an 88-16, 72.

Manor's Hale America Tournament was held Saturday.

COLUMBIA

A four-way tie marked Columbia's Hale America play as Reds Banagan announced a contribution of $175 for the Red Cross, the number of entries in the men's and women's divisions of the 18-hole handicap play.

C. H. Severance had 76-10, 66; James Stanton, 75-9, 66; E. B. Olds, 75-9, 66, and Craig McKee, 71-5, 66.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost won gross honors in the mixed scotch foursome play with a 44-39, 83, while the net winners were Mrs. G. I. James and R. W. McChesney with 95-25, 70.

E. B. Yonkers was celebrating after a hole-in-one, a perfect two-iron shot on the 194-yard eighth hole while playing with Homer L. Kitt, Arthur May and C. P. Reeves.

BELLE HAVEN

Frank Youry played his last shot into the cup on the nineteenth hole to win the Tombstone Tour ament at Belle Haven. The afternoon mixed Scotch foursome went to Joan Eley and Commander Kossler.

Match play in the Belle Haven bowl competition starts this week, Charles Holden won medal honors with a 77.

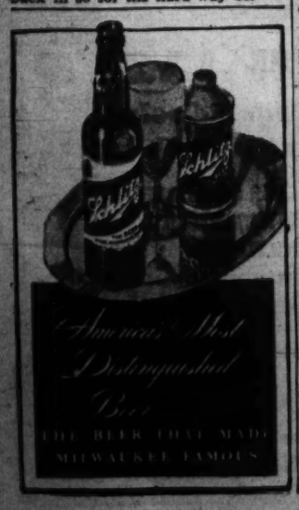
INDIAN SPRING

Perry Jones selected Indian Spring's Hale America play to break 90 for the first time and with his 44-43, 87 won net honors as a 19 handicap left him with a net score of 68. Three tied for second low net, Harry Freas, 79-10, 69; P. Weisberg, 91-22, 69, and S. D. Maize, one of the club's better playing senior golfers, a 91-22, 69.

Mrs. D. E. Stewart won the Ladies' Flag tournament, finishing 20 yards from the cup on the nineteenth hole after shooting a 96 with a 23 handicap. Mrs. Marty Gordon was second with 104-29, finishing 100 yards off the nineteenth green.

FAIRFAX

John Warash, a Fairmont, W. Va., golfer and F. O. Roper tied with 80s in a tournament of the Alexandria torpedo plant employes at Fairfax Club. Roper was nine over par on the first nine with a 45 but came back in 35 for his hard-way 80.



New Champion

RALPH FOWLER, who yesterday won his third Washington Golf and Country Club championship

Mid-Atlantic Golf Draws 71 Entries

The Middle Atlantic Championship this week at Manor Country Club has attracted a field which exceeded expectations as to both the size of the field and the quality. Pairings and starting times were announced last night by Harry G. Pitt, president, and Dr. R. A. Keilty, secretary, for 60 players in the championship proper and 11 in the senior's competition.

The senior's will compete Tuesday in qualifying rounds with Fay Ingalls, defending champion from Hot Springs, Va.; W. J. Peters, medalist and runner-up from the host club, and Walter R. Tuckerman, former Middle Atlantic Amateur champion, all entered.

The championship gets under way with a qualifying round on Wednesday. The field is an exceptional one considering conditions, with Maryland State Champion Volney Burnett, M. Parker Nolan, a former State titlist; Harry G. Pitt, former Middle Atlantic champion; Earle Skinker, last year's comedalist; Charley Malone, the long hitter, and other prominent players entered.

Post entries will be accepted and the course will be open for practice on Tuesday.

Senior Pairings for Tuesday's Qualifying

2:00, Walter Tuckerman (B. Tree), Dr. R. A. Keilty (Cong.) and W. J. Peters (Manor); 2:09, Jack McCarron (Cong.), Frank G. Butler (Manor) and Fay Ingalls (Virginia, Hot Springs); 2:10, Dr. Noah Pomeroy (Cong.), Dr. A. T. Uts (Ind. Sp.) and Paul Swope (Manor); 2:15, Bert Gamble (Manor) and M. A. Neff (Manor).

Championship Pairings for Wednesday

1:00, Edgar Lucas (Balt. C. C.), Dr. H. L. Smith (Cong.) and Martin McCarthy (Col.); 1:05, Harry G. Pitt (Manor), Eugene Pittman (Cong.) and John R. Miller (Pr. Geo.); 1:10, M. Parker Nolan (Cong.), Volney Burnett (Ind. Sp.) and John O. Bergelin (Ken.); 1:15, Dr. J. W. Nesbitt (Ken.), R. K. Thompson (Pr. Geo.) and Ray Sweatzinger (Col.); 1:20—Joe Wilson (Ken.), Luther C. Stewart, jr. (Col.) and Ralph Gibson (Manor); 1:25, William Briggs (Ken.), Joe Barse (Col.) and Herbert A. Mihlis (Manor).

1:30, R. K. Benner (Ken.), George Jones (Manor) and Jim Hunt (Ind. Sp.); 1:35, Dick Kreusburg (Ken.), Clarke Stodard (Manor) and E. C. Holmead (Manor); 1:40 Edgar Heimer (Manor), Lee Ritter (Manor) and Dr. Mike Oliveri (Ind. Sp.); 1:45, Frank Schriger (Ken.), V. O. Myers (Ken.) and Merrell Whittlesey (Manor); 1:50, Bill Wenzel (Ken.), Sam Harvey (Ind. Sp.) and Buddy Sharkey (Ind. Sp.); 1:55, Jack Keele (Ken.), Billy Houghton (Bann.) and Maury Fitzgerald (Ken.).

2:00, Charles Malone (Ind. Sp.), Dick Melvin (Ken.) and Earle Skinker (Col.); 2:05, Don Dudley (Ken.), Robert Bowen (Ind. Sp.) and W. A. Covert (Manor); 2:10, Charles Valle (Ken.), Edward Ault (Ind. Sp.) and William Young (Manor); 2:15, W. L. Jones (Manor), Chester Leakin (Manor) and Jules Mercer (Ind. Sp.); 2:20 T. T. Donohue (Manor), Marty Gordon (Ind. Sp.) and Harold Gordon (Ind. Sp.).

2:25, C. A. Alber (Manor), Dr. J. G. Reilly (Manor and Frank Williams (Manor); 2:30, Ralph Pittman (Manor), Cillis Young (Ind. Sp.) and J. A. Pratt (Manor).

2:35, Buster Mrstik (Ken.), Walter McCallum (Cong.) and George P. Miller (Col.).

Red Cross Golf Raises $916 Locally

Congressional's $284 Contribution Tops Rest; Gipe Ties Balestri at 74

Ten country clubs in Metropolitan Washington participated in the United States Golf Association's Hale America tournaments for the Red Cross benefit yesterday and contributed approximately $916 to the Nation-wide drive for funds of the parent golf body, reminiscent of the first World War days.

Locally Congressional Country Club held separate tournaments over yesterday and today and last night Pro Wiffy Cox announced $284.50 had been collected in entry fees. Columbia was second with $175, while other clubs to better that $100 mark were Kenwood and Woodmont. Other clubs participating in the affair were Chevy Chase, Bradley Hills, Indian Spring, Prince George, Manor and Bannockburn.

CONGRESSIONAL

George D. Fitton defeated Leonard Townsend, 1 up, in the spring handicap match play finals of the first flight at Congressional, while the second flight went to T. J. Crowell over H. W. Millang, 5 and 4, and George K. Brobeck won the third over F. T. Ronan, 2 up.

Gloria Rodgers and P. J. Winkler put together an alternate shot round of 82 to win low gross in the mixed scotch foursome play while low net went to Jacquelin Wood and F. E. Johnson, 87-15, 72.

Robert Battles was gross winner with a 36-39, 75, in the second section of the Hale America play while George L. Melney had 80-15, 65 for low net.

PRINCE GEORGES

Jimmy Gipe came in with a two-over par 74 to create a two-way deadlock for medal honors in the qualifying round of the Prince Georges club championship play. Joe Balestri was leading the medal rounds until Gipe finished. Match play starts next week.

Al Houghton sponsored a Hale America tournament without any cooperation from association officials and Jay Woodside was low gross scorer with a 76. R. H. Sinclair, with 81-13, 68, and Jerry Birch, 77-9, 68, tied for low net.

Mrs. M. F. Shahan defeated Mrs. Charles Jorg, 4 and 2, in the finals of the Marmion trophy play while the consolation went to Mrs. C. E. Purdy with a 1 up victory over Mrs. Bessie Taylor.

Other events in the big club card yesterday included a blind bogey, with Charles Jorg and R. W. Townsend tying with net 77s. Woodside won the driving contest with a 327-yard clout while Forrest Thompson won the approaching and Doug Mattison the putting. Mrs. Jack Palmer won the women's driving and putting as Mrs. C. E. Purdy took chipping honors.

WOODMONT—

Woodmont members went on a low scoring spree and in play for the Simon Memorial trophy, honoring the late club president, six tied with net 66s and also won in the varied classes of the Hale America tournament.

The mass deadlock was between Dave Frank, 89-23—66; Ed Wortman, 77-11—66; Dave Legum, 80-14—66; Sam Smith, 91-25—66; Ralph Goldsmith, 79-12—66, and L. V. Freudberg, 86-18, 66.

Wortman, Legum and Goldsmith were winners in the Class A section of the Hale America with the same scores, while Frank and Freudberg won in Class B in addition to Nathan Siegel, 89-22, 67, and Dr. L. Shere, 86-19, 67. Smith was a winner in Class C with Dr. S. S. Dessoff, 93-25, 68, and Leo Schlossberg, 94-26, 68.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Steinem won the nine-hole combined score, less half handicap, mixed scotch foursome play with a 33-18, 75, over Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, 98-21, 77, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gladstein, 100-23, 77. Low gross went to Mrs. Milton Harris and Ralph Goldsmith with a 92.

BURNING TREE

Max Elbin, assistant to Lewis Worsham at Burning Tree, left yesterday for his home at Cumberland, Md., where he will enter either the Army or the Navy within two weeks. Elbin worked with Bob Barnett last winter at Indian Creek.

ARGYLE

Argyle's holiday Flag tournament went to Ray Amsden, club champion, who was only one over par for the regulation 18 with a 73 and went to the twentieth green with his extra strokes to win with shots to spare.

Harry Wilson, Nolan I. Gibson and George Bond tied for second, all finishing in the nineteenth cup. Other winners, all within 60 yards of the nineteenth green were: A. B. Melzner, H. A. David, H. L. Wooten and R. L. Bedell.

Winners in the women's competition were: Mrs. Elsie Livingston, Mrs. Biddy Bose, Mrs. F. L. Williams, Mrs. Helen Horner, Mrs. K. DeJong, Mrs. Evelyn Scoggins and Mrs. Virginia McFarland.

EAST POTOMAC

A month-long spring tournament starts today at East Potomac with 18-hole qualifying rounds scheduled between now and next Sunday night. Match play rounds will follow between June 8 and 30. Bobby Bowers expects a field of between 10 and 12 flights for the first public links tournament of the season. The entry fee is 5o cents. The other public links courses reported fair play yesterday.

BRADLEY HILLS

Sally Anderson and John Attas, the youngster who shot a 68 in a recent tournament at Congressional, won the Hale America mixed scotch foursome play at Bradley Hills with a 39. Tommie McNeill and Lenn Morrison finished second with a 41.

PRO-AMATEUR TODAY

Four and possibly six District professionals will take in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.-Maryland State Pro-Amateur Tournament today at the Country Club of Maryland in Towson, just outside Baltimore. Wiff Cox, George Diffenbaugh, Al Houghton and Tommy Doerer and their part have entered, while Gene Larkin and Lee Walper may compete.

Hume Spring Scores

Hume Sp.	AB	H	O	A	Manor Pk.	AB	H	O	A
O'bell,3b.	4	0	2	1	Marco,ss...	3	0	1	1
Nyce,lf....	4	0	3	0	Webster,1b.	4	0	11	0
Payne,ss...	4	2	0	0	Ch'onas,2b.	4	2	2	2
Lusby,c....	4	1	11	2	Bintetos,3b	4	1	1	1
Stewart,2b	4	0	2	1	Downs,lf..	4	1	2	0
Cu'mins,1b	4	0	6	0	Shapiro,c..	4	0	5	2
Spittle,cf..	3	2	2	1	McD'ald,rf.	3	0	0	0
Coffman,c	4	2	1	2	McM'lins,cf	3	0	2	0
Glinn,rf....	3	1	0	0	Norton,p...	3	1	0	2
Totals..	34	8	27	7	Totals..	33	5	24	9

Manor Park.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hume Spring	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	x	—7	

Runs—Payne (2), Lusby, Spittle, (2), Coffman (2), Chaconas. Errors—Marco (3), Webster, Campbell (2), Payne, Stewart. Two-base hits—Glinn, Payne, Spittle, Norton. Three-base hit—Chaconas. Stolen bases—McMullins (2). Double play—Coffman to Campbell. Left on bases—Hume Spring, 4; Manor Park, 5.

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

A card from Joseph P. Thompson has prompted us to explore Nat Fleischer's all-time record book in regards to boxers holding more than one title at a time. Thompson's card had reference to Henry Armstrong in which it quoted a newspaper story to the effect that Armstrong was the first fighter in history to hold three titles simultaneously. Thompson, probably an inveterate boxing fan, asks if Bob Fitzsimmons didn't hold three titles simultaneously. The record book lists "Ruby Bob" as the first fighter to win three championships, but the capturing of those titles was spread over a period of 12 years.

NERI

He won the middleweight diadem from Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil in 1891; the heavyweight title from Jim Corbett in 1897, and the lightheavyweight crown from George Gardiner in 1903. He won the last crown after losing the heavyweight championship.

Over at Fort Belvoir is stationed a favorite of a few years ago. He is Pvt. Robert C. McCracken, who fought under the name of K. O. Billy Murray. He was in the ring with Jack Sharkey, Harry Greb, Frankie Jerome and many others. After his fighting days, McCracken took up announcing and he was considered, next to the late Joe Humphries, one of the best in the game. At Belvoir he is promoting fights for the soldiers. McCracken was a master of ceremonies in many prominent night clubs in Manhattan; among them the Paradise, Havana-Madrid and the International Casino.

Johnny Lane, trainer of Lee Savold, was telling us the other night of his early exploits with Lou Costello, famous screen comedian, with whom he went to high school in Paterson, N. J. "It seems Costello was an all-around star in his scholastic days. After graduating from high school, Costello finding that his newspaper clippings would not fetch him a living, turned to boxing. Lane says Costello fought about 10 fights as a bantamweight and later as a featherweight. Not wanting his family to know of his new vocation, Costello fought under the name of Lew King.

Costello, who is of Irish-Italian parentage, is still a rabid fight fan and also likes to own "pieces" of fighters. He and his partner, Bud Abbott, always take in a boxing show when the occasion permits. Costello and Joe DiMaggio are very close friends.

Lane, incidentally, was also a fighter and later a pro basketball referee. He refereed in the days of the Original Celtics of Davy Banks, Joe Barry and Nat Holman.

This corner would like to acknowledge letters of thanks from Fort Belvoir, the Seventy-first Coast Artillery, Arlington Cantonment and others in regard to the recent service man's funds which provided tickets for soldiers, sailors and marines to the Navy Relief boxing show. . . . Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, is now at Camp Lee. . . . Frankie Wills, another local welter, will be on the policeman's boxing card in Richmond June 18 . . . Chris Dundee is promoting.

With Griffith Stadium's night dates filled with ball games, and Riverside Stadium a jinx as far as fights are concerned, Promoter Joe Turnor is in a quandary in respect to his next fight show. He's got Joe Baksi, young New Yorker, signed with Jabbo Kenner, local colored heavyweight, but he doesn't know where to put it. Now that that Navy Relief boxing show is out of the way, things in a boxing way look rather empty. There's nothing on the local calendar. Oh, for a local promoter with a bank roll big enough to stage fights every two weeks!

Miss X Takes Gymkhana's Show Honors

Miss X, on week days a hard-working member of the famous Gray Horse Battery of Fort Myer, Va., took a Sunday spree yesterday and became champion horse of the Washington Saddle Club's gymkhana at the East-West Highway showgrounds.

Not in the least wearied by her long hike down Pennsylvania Avenue in the Memorial Day parade on Saturday, the gray mare walked, trotted and cantered her way to win 8 points for the title.

Private Charles Turesko, a Fort Myer artilleryman, was the champion rider as he alternated on Buddy and Sweetbriar to win ribbons in almost every class he entered.

Entries were light in the event, as the intense heat kept many would-be performers in their barns.

JUNIOR HACKS—Won by Bolt, Joy Cattell; second, Pretty Boy, Robert Lee, jr.; third, Silver Shed, King O'Donnell.

NOVELTY RELAY—Won by Silver Shed, King O'Donnell, and Nellie Gray, Tom Hand; second, Mike, Serst. Pritchard, and Buddy, Pvt. Turesko.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Goldsecous, Mrs. Robert Watson; second, Miss X. Serst. Baucher; third, Peter, Kay Edmonston.

BALLOON RACE—Won by Yank, Corpl. Ostrich; second, Buddy, Pvt. Turesko; third, Bolt, Roger Carlson.

MUSICAL CHAIRS—Won by Buddy, Pvt. Turesko; second, Yank, Corpl. Ostrich; third, January, Corpl. W. Moore.

TEAMS OF HACKS—Won by Mike, Serst. Pritchard, and Miss X, Serst. Baucher; second, Charcoal, Ware Cattell, and Sweetbriar, Anne Dunbar; third, Silver Shed, King O'Donnell, and Buddy, Pvt. Turesko.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Decrescent, Buddy Dugan; second, Mike, Serst. Pritchard; third, Miss X, Serst. Baucher.

NOVELTY RACE—Won by Sweetbriar, Pvt. Turesko; second, Bolt, John Kester.

CHAMPION HORSE—Miss X.

CHAMPION RIDER—Pvt. Turesko.

Nats Lose Two More Games Again

NATS, from Page 16.

fumble of an attempt by Evans to pick Pesky off first base.

In the seventh, Zuber had two out when the Red Sox won the ball game. Williams was on first after a single to center and Zuber put the tying run on base by walking Lupien. Then he pitched a single to Tabor and Williams scored. Then he walked Conroy filling the bases and then he walked to the bench.

Carrasquel pitched a single to Pinchhitter Finney and the tying and winning runs came home.

The Nats gambled and lost in an attempt to get the tying run in the eighth. Bruce Campbell led off with a single to left and Case was sent in as a pinch runner. With Vernon at bat, Case tried to steal second but Catcher Conroy crossed him up by calling for a pitch-out and Case was a dead bird. With two out, Early doubled to right to no avail. Repass walked and Pofahl popped out.

That first game was decided in the very first inning when the Red Sox belted Newsom for four hits. Newsom got the first batter out and the next seven men reached base. Pesky walked, Fox grounded to Estalella and everybody was safe when the third baseman threw the ball late to second. Williams banged a single to right for one run, Cronin hit a homer over the left field wall for three more, Doerr doubled, Tabor walked, Conroy singled for the fifth run of the inning and Judd's long fly produced the sixth.

Newsom finally got the side out somehow, but by that time it wasn't important. Before the game was over, Newsom held Bobby Doerr to four hits, two of them singles.

Giants Release Ryan to Jersey City

New York, May 31 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the release of Connie Ryan, second baseman, to the Jersey City farm club of the International League on option.

Ryan, who started a triple play in his first full big league game, batted only .135 in 10 games and showed the need for more seasoning.

Dodgers Take Double-Header From Braves

DODGERS, from Page 16.

ninth when Tony Cuccinello poked out a pinch single to score Ernie Lombardi.

The Dodgers now have won all eight games played with the Braves this season and own a string of 14 consecutive triumphs over Casey Stengel's team.

Umpire Al Barlick ejected Stengel and Catcher Clyde Kluttz from the first game when they protested as Kluttz was called out at the plate in the seventh inning. He also chased Shortstop Eddie Miller of the Braves in the second game for protesting a decision in which Mickey Owen was called safe at second on a steal.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	1	0	Reese,ss..	4	2	2	1
Sisti,2b...	3	1	1	3	Vaughan,3b	3	1	1	2
C'inello,2b	1	0	0	1	Riggs,3b...	0	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	3	2	0	1	Reiser,cf..	4	3	0	0
Roberge,ss	1	1	1	0	B'garay,cf.	1	0	1	0
Fpndez,3b	4	0	0	1	Walker,rf..	3	2	2	0
Wanser,rf..	3	0	1	0	Camilli,1b.	3	2	8	0
Cooney,rf..	2	0	0	0	D'hlgren,1b	2	0	6	1
West,1b...	4	3	12	1	Medwick,lf	4	2	0	0
Ross,lf....	2	1	0	0	Rizzo,lf...	1	0	2	0
Demaree,lf	2	0	2	0	Herman,2b.	4	0	2	1
Klutts,c...	2	0	3	0	K'pouris,2b	0	0	2	1
Masi,c....	1	0	2	0	Sullivan,c.	4	0	4	0
Javery,p...	1	0	1	1	Davis,p....	3	0	0	5
Wallace,p.	0	0	0	0					
Sain,p....	1	0	0	2					
Salvo,p...	1	0	0	2	Totals..	36	11	27	16
*Tobin....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	13					

*Batted for Salvo in 9th.

Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	2	0	3	4	0	1	0	0	x	—10

Runs—Sisti, West, Reese (3), Vaughan (2), Reiser (4), Walker. Errors—Reese, West, Sisti, Roberge. Runs batted in—Reiser (3), West, Miller, Vaughan, Walker (4), Medwick. Two-base hits—Reese, Reiser, Miller, Medwick, West. Home runs—West, Reiser, Walker. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Davis to Reese to Camilli, Miller to Sisti to West, Reese to Kampouris to Dahlgren to Sullivan, Davis to Reese to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Wallace, 1; off Sain, 2; off Salvo, 1; off Davis, 2. Struck out—By Javery, 1; by Salvo, 2; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Wallace, 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters in third); off Sain, 2 in 1⅔ innings; of Salvo, 3 in 4⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Salvo (Walker). Wild pitch—Javery. Passed ball—Masi. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	0	3	0	Reese,ss...	4	0	3	4
Waner,rf..	3	1	2	0	Vaughan,3b	4	1	1	2
Miller,ss..	1	0	1	1	Reiser,cf..	4	3	2	0
Roberge,ss	2	0	0	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	3	0
F'ndez,3b	4	0	0	3	Walker,rf..	4	0	2	0
L'mbardi,c	4	2	2	0	Camilli,1b.	2	0	9	3
West,1b...	2	1	12	1	Owen,c....	3	1	4	0
Demaree,lf	4	0	1	0	Herman,2b.	4	3	1	1
Sisti,2b...	4	0	3	6	Wyatt,p....	4	0	2	3
Donovan,p	2	0	0	3					
*Ross.....	1	1	0	0					
†Masi....	0	0	0	0					
Earley,p...	0	0	0	0					
‡Cuccinello	1	1	0	0	Totals..	33	9	27	13
Totals..	33	6	24	13					

*Batted for Donovan in eighth.
†Ran for Ross in eighth.
‡Batted for Early in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Lombardi, Reiser, Owen (2). Errors—Sisti, Reese. Runs batted in—Herman (2), Medwick, Cuccinello. Two-base hit—West. Three-base hit—Reiser. Stolen bases—Owen, 2. Sacrifice—Waner. Double play—Roberge to Sisti to West. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 9. First Base on balls—Off Donovan, 4; off Wyatt, 3. Struck out—By Earley, 1; by Wyatt, 3. Hits—Off Donovan, 7 in 7 innings; off Earley, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Donovan. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—Two hours eight minutes. Attendance—29,104.

Akron Bowler Gains

Milwaukee, May 31 (AP).—Hazel Richards of Akron, Ohio, collected 627 today to take sixth in singles in the women's international bowling tournament. Evelyn Morris and Rip Nance, Kansas City, rolled 1131 for ninth in doubles.

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Women Should Police Prices, Forum Told

Nation-wide mobilization of housewives to check the rising cost of living was urged by Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama in his broadcast on the American Forum of the Air last night. The topic of discussion was: "How can we best curb inflation?"

Other speakers were Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, Representative Thomas F. Ford (Democrat) of California and Representative Albert A. Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee.

Women, said Senator Bankhead, do 85 per cent of the Nation's retail buying and any price increases would surely come to their attention. "They will accomplish more in the field of enforcement than an army of snoopers will do," he declared.

Job "Freezing" Assailed

Representative Ford attacked the "freezing" of jobs and wages, stating that wage ceilings could be frozen but workers might not care to continue under those ceilings. Inferring that a logical extension of the freezing act would be forced labor, Ford recommended maintaining a flexible wage policy.

The price control legislation now in effect is the best solution to the problem of curbing inflation, said Senator Brown. Asserting that inflation was already checked, he denied that criticism in the press was an accurate reflection of the public attitude.

"A favorable public sentiment is needed," said the Senator. "Despite vociferous complaints over the air and in the press, I believe public opinion is with us."

Favors Wage Curbs

Senator Brown did not concur with Representative Ford in respect to wage freezing. "We must have the cooperation of the War Labor Board to maintain, as the price control bill says, fair and equitable wages; and finally the cooperation of the Treasury and the Congress in a thoroughgoing tax and savings plan."

Representative Gore urged that purchasing power be lessened by "heavy taxation, enforced savings and drastic curtailment of credit."

Indorsing the President's 7-point anti-inflation program, he warned that an omission of any one of the major points would operate "as a hole in the dike," imperiling the entire program.

Freedmen's 'Alumni' To Hold Conference

More than 200 former internes of Freedman's Hospital now practicing medicine in 30 States are expected to return to the hospital tomorrow for three days of post-graduate study.

It will be the twenty-third annual conference of the Association of Former Internes of Freedman's Hospital. A series of scientific meetings and clinics will be conducted by Washington and out-of-town specialists. Dr. John B. Walker of Canton, Ohio, president of the association, will be in charge.

Four D. C. Men Are Ordained At Cathedral

Four local young men yesterday were ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Their ordination took place at Washington Cathedral. Those ordained were Richard H. Wilmer, Walter F. Hendricks, George William Beale and Raymond A. Davis. After one year as deacons, the priesthood will be conferred upon them.

The Rev. Charles W. Lowry, jr., professor of systematic theology at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, preached the sermon. Directing his words primarily at the four young postulants, Dr. Lowry pointed to the inability of science and philosophy to solve our problems.

He urged the newly ordained deacons to be worthy of their responsibility, saying: "What the church does about the Gospels may mean the difference between the light of a new world to come and utter darkness."

Canons Charles W. F. Smith and William Curtis Draper, jr., assisted in the ceremony.

Miss Mary Davis, Pioneer Teacher Here, Dies at 85

Funeral services for Miss Mary E. Davis, 85, first domestic science teacher in the District's public schools, who died yesterday at her home, 1921 Kalorama Road Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, the rector, will conduct the services. Burial will be private.

Miss Davis, a native of Washington, is survived by her brother, Harry C. Davis, a member of the board of trustees of George Washington University. She was a member of the board of lady managers of George Washington University Hospital and was active in Red Cross activities at her church.

Carroll H. Dikeman's Funeral Set for Today

Funeral service for Carroll H. Dikeman, 63, well-known Washington restaurant owner and prominent Masonic leader, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home, 3138 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Palmer, Grand Chaplain of the District Grand Lodge of Masons, will conduct the ceremonies. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Pallbearers at the services will be Frederick Fahl, Max Rosenberg, David Lemmon, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, Harvey Schneider, and Sydney Kaufman. He is survived by three daughters, Miss Clara Dikeman, Mrs. Marie Kennedy and Mrs. James A. Malloy of Charleston, W. Va., and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Moriarity.

Bureaus Asked To Cooperate On Man Power

All Government agencies must cooperate completely if the United States is to meet the problems presented by the mobilization of a 4,500,000-man Army and a force of 17 million workers in defense industries by the end of 1942, the War Man Power Commission said yesterday in a statement on the task of allocating persons for defense work and service in the armed forces.

The statement was made public only two days after Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, announced that the Army's goal for 1942 had been raised from 3,600,000 to 4,500,000 men, thus increasing the difficulties facing the Selective Service System in providing men for the Army without interfering with defense production.

Complicated Problem

Another step which will complicate the man power problem was the decision of the commission last week to "freeze" many of the 53,400,000 gainfully employed at their present jobs to prevent employe pirating by war and food processing employers and migrations of workers.

The statement pointed out that there was another group of potential workers that might be called upon if the necessity arose.

"In estimating our total resources for total war we must include the approximately 13,000,000 persons who may not be classified as part of the labor force, but who could do a job toward winning the war if—as it probably will—this becomes necessary," the commission said.

"These are the youngsters under draft age, most of them students; the women with no children under 16 to be cared for. We could add a possible maximum of another 9,800,000 to this second line of reserves if we were to provide nurseries to care for younger children."

For every skilled tool designer available, the employment service has reported that 51 are needed, while for every tool maker available 25 are needed. There are 22 jobs for every marine machinist available, and for every aircraft riveter now employed four could be used.

"Obviously, under these circumstances, a misplaced worker represents a waste of money and energy and—most important of all—a waste of time," the commission said. "It would be stupid to take into the Army skilled craftsmen indispensable to production of rifles and machine guns only to find regiments and battalions immobilized for lack of weapons."

Hotchkiss to Get Specialist Corps Post, Paper Says

Troy, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been selected assistant director general of the newly-formed Army Specialist Corps, the Troy Record said today.

DOES your room bore you? If it does, move to a better one—the kind you can get easily through a "

Economic Cycles

By Roger W. Babson

Booms and Depressions

The economic life of the United States differs little from our own personal lives. Both are characterized by ups and downs. Wars, land speculation, agricultural upsets, tariffs, foreign relations, mergers, pump-priming, legislation, labor unions, and other good and bad factors have all played a part in the prosperity or in the decline of our country's affairs.

When the war will end, and whether we shall have a postwar slump or whether boom times will continue, no man can now say. By another six months, however, the entire situation should be much clearer.

My life has been spent in looking forward. I have continually tried to anticipate coming events in order to preserve my economic independence. Due to a praying father and mother, I have looked upward for guidance in my personal affairs and when advising others. Such success as I have had has come through my early recognition of the practical values of the unbeatable combination of faith, industry and intelligence. History certainly repeats itself and often is a dependable guide.

Hence, let me briefly review some of the events in our national economic experience in the order in which they have appeared to me. My father was born in the depression of the 50s—from which the Civil War pulled us out. I was born following the long depression of the 70s which was caused by the collapse of railroad and farm speculation and paper currency. Resumption of gold payments, the great rise in immigration, several notable inventions, and complete freedom for enterprise finally brought this depression to an end. Some years of prosperity followed.

This prosperity was brought to an end by crazy politics which led up to the panic of 1893. This constituted my first individual contact with hard times. For some years a severe agricultural depression existed which was aggravated by the Bryan campaign for free silver. In 1898, however, business got another uplift due to the Spanish-American War. Almost immediately a boom followed during the so-called merger years when our great corporations were formed.

For a while both business and the stock market boomed. But anti-trust scares, high finance and the European collapse in 1914 brought about another period of depression. And then, just as now, we got into World War I and a period of great war activity followed. This lasted until the armistice in 1918 when for a year or more the volume of business sharply receded. The rise of the automotive industries to major proportions and the resumption of foreign trade gave us, however, a postwar boom of eight years of building and general expansion. This resulted in the "new era" psychology of speculation. Stock prices rose to astronomical heights.

The rest of the story is history within the memory of all readers. We all recall the collapse of the market and business in 1929, the long years of internal depression, of unemployment, and of deficit spending. It took about five years of New Deal pump-priming to produce a rise in business volume. As to how long this artificially created boom would have continued, no one knows. At any rate, the Nazi wars came along to plug up the business leaks.

Now we are engaged in another period of rising business volume and living costs with inflated wages and full employment all associated with boom times. For the time being, however, these factors are temporarily being held back by war scarcities, priorities, regulations, "forced" savings, brakes on installment buying, and other edicts from Washington. Our boom has come through the creation of our enormous armament industry. This has been large enough to absorb the entire automobile industry, the manufacture of many consumers goods and other forms of business activity.

This short summary of the past 100 years shows that with all our wealth, legislation, and brains, we have found no preventative for business depressions. Government spending is now approaching 133 million dollars per day. Soon it may be 200 million. The effect of this upon business and stocks, in spite of taxes, should, before long, be bullish. Even after the war ends, we must continue to arm. We will rebuild much of the property of the world that war has destroyed. New industries, led by plastics and chemicals, have a great future. Furthermore, air express, freight, mail, and passenger transport companies may cause a great new foreign and home trade which, in event of a post-war slump in other lines, can again put us on our feet.

But why continually resort merely to war or other material things to pull us out? How many more depressions will it take to teach us that only a spiritual awakening will prevent these unemployment slumps from repeating? The younger generation is daily proving in their sacrifices that they are far from soft. The least we oldsters can do is to preserve their heritage and make sure these younger minds are governed by the right spiritual motives. The set-up today and for some time to come, economically, politically, and spiritually lies up the alley of our children and grandchildren. I am confident that our future will be safe and profitable only if they will put God's Will first.

Edwards Appointed Frederick Justice

Winchester, Va., May 31 (AP).—W. Erle Edwards, Frederick County Commonwealth's attorney, has been appointed trial justice of the county to succeed Alvin J. Tavenner, who died recently.

Start Summer Recess

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 31.—The Berkeley County Ministerial Association went into its summer recess here yesterday by executive action, as far as meetings are concerned, and will not resume until after Labor Day.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Monday gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Moderate temperature Monday, occasional showers or thunderstorms extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Scattered showers and thunderstorms central portion Monday; continued rather warm west portion Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 93; lowest, 70.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 68; lowest, 55.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 453 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 154 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1942, 0.19 inch.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington	70	93
Albuquerque	56	88
Atlanta	62	89
Boston	54	62
Buffalo	56	64
Chicago	60	88
Cleveland	63	88
Denver	48	77
Detroit	66	81
Fort Worth	70	93
Kansas City	70	84
Louisville	65	90
Memphis	67	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul	57	68
New Orleans	67	87
New York	65	76
Philadelphia	67	91
Pittsburgh	66	87
St. Louis	67	87

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OLIVER, SUMPTER J. On Friday, May 29, 1942, SUMPTER J. OLIVER, beloved husband of Florence E. Oliver and father of Florence L. Rice. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POSTON, IDA PEARL. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, at Providence Hospital, IDA PEARL POSTON, beloved mother of Dolores M. Poston, James R. Russ and Thomas L. Russ. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBEY, SOPHIE M. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, at her residence, 718 Varnum st. nw., SOPHIE M. ROBEY (nee Brandt), beloved wife of Irvin W. Robey and mother of Irvin L. and Millard E. Robey and Mrs. Katharine Rabbitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBINSON, MARGARET R. On Saturday, May 30, 1942, MARGARET R. ROBINSON, beloved daughter of Thomas and Agnes Robinson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Waterloo, Iowa.

SMITH, SYDNEY YOST. On Friday, May 29, 1942, at his residence, 1724 Upshur st. nw., SYDNEY YOST SMITH, husband of Beatrice Cridler Smith and father of Mrs. Edward M. Tyler, Lillian Yost Smith and Wilbur Cridler Smith. Services at the above address on Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TODD, DR. WILLIAM J. On Sunday, May 31, 1942, at 1839 Kalorama rd. nw., DR. WILLIAM J. TODD, beloved husband of Elizabeth Walker Todd. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Monday, June 1, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WELLS, GEORGE THOMAS. On Sunday, May 31, 1942, GEORGE THOMAS WELLS, beloved brother of Eva B. Bowler and Clement and Arthur Wells, and friend of Elizabeth Lockwood. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Grove, Va.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Massino, August R., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garraux, Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edzar, Gertyude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Croxdale, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kitsoulis, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poston, Ida Pearl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Milligan, Flora Bowie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Halloran, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wells, George Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robinson, Margaret R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merryman, Harry L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ackerman, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Breeden, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cleveland, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

LEGAL NOTICES 4

HARRY SAIDMAN, Attorney, Colorado Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59713, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Abraham Goldman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1942. ALBERT E. STEINEM, Colorado Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

LEON PRETZFELDER, Attorney, Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59875, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of A. Gordon Jones, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of May, 1942. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, EARL G. JONSCHER, Asst. Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

DANIEL PARTRIDGE 3d, CHARLES EFFINGER SMOOT, Attorneys, Woodward Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60064, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Massachusetts, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Ralph W. Neal, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 20TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 20th day of May, 1942. ELIZABETH B. NEAL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass.; ROSALIE L. NEAL O'CONNELL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

RICHARD A. FORD, WILLIAM A CAREY, JR., Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60092, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of James W. Pilcher, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1942. OLIVIA V. PILCHER, 901 Virginia Ave., S. W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, JR., Attorney, Transportation Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59666. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Ohio, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Maud C. (Catherine) Jordan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1942. LILLIAN JORDAN SCOTT, 3394 Sylvanhurst rd., Cleveland, Ohio. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

DANIEL PARTRIDGE 3d, CHARLES EFFINGER SMOOT, Attorneys, Woodward Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60064, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Massachusetts, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Ralph W. Neal, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 20TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 20th day of May, 1942. ELIZABETH B. NEAL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass.; ROSALIE L. NEAL O'CONNELL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

B. F. LONG, Attorney, 400 5th St., N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60116, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of Administration on the estate of Eva Louisa Poindexter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22ND DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of May, 1942. WILLIS P. DAVIS, 1634 Montello Ave., N. E. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Sarah, while these two men are passing, please act as though you respect me. They're in my regiment."

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59955. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of Washington, D. C., has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of A. Gordon Jones, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of May, 1942. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, EARL G. JONSCHER, Asst. Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 29, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 10 o'clock p. m. and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On June 12, 1942, for (1) repairing asphaltic pavements and concrete bases with about 1,500 tons of asphalt materials and about 3,000 cubic yards of cement concrete base and (2) for furnishing about 3,200 tons of bituminous concrete mixture, or alternate; and (b) On June 15, 1942, for repairing about 1,000 cubic yards of cement concrete roadway and alley pavements and about 10,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. my29,30,je1,2,3,4

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

OR. 2074 Accountant, expert; books started, kept part time; tax service, adults. Local refs. Reasonable.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

MAIL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $3.50 per month. Also Secretarial Service, 830 10th st. nw. NA. 3595.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BUILDING REMODELING

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS Complete building organization. Also fences, walks, porches; painting. SH. 5128.

CAMERA REPAIR.

CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

AT. 0750 In your home low prices, day or eves.; latest equipment.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain's; refs. L. F. Richardson, AD. 6628.

CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.

WA. 9723 1st class paint., paper., 30 yrs. exper.. R. T. Stanley.

HOUSE PAINTING By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankins, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 25c per line; 7 times, 22c per line; 15 times, 20c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200 Ask for an Ad Writer

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Experienced in front-end work; good salary; permanent position. Apply W. S. PRATT 22nd and M Sts. N.W.

BARBER, first-class; $40 guarantee and commission. 406 12th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, first-class. Apply Dorchester House Barber Shop, 16th and Euclid sts. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good wages. 1420 New York ave. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Man with car for early morning work, 2 a. m. to 7 a. m. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 4 to 5 p. m. to Mr. Rice at 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 7139.

BUS BOY—Good pay. Apply States Restaurant, 816 N. Capitol st.

COLLECTOR.

Young man, not over 35 years; position in credit department for collection of classified accounts. Must have car. Salary and car allowance; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—Large Southern organization has opening for an aggressive, industrious man to collect and sell accounts in Virginia. Late model automobile required. Excellent remuneration. State age, education, past experience and all pertinent information. Replies confidential. Reliable Home Equipment Co., 623 East Main Stret, Richmond, Va.

COOK—SHORT ORDER

Colored. No Sunday work. Good wages for the right man. Apply 614 17th st. nw.

Correspondent for Aviation Publication

The man who is qualified for this important position must know Washington and all Government Departments where news originates of interest to those in the aircraft business. The position to be filled is of extreme importance and only one who is well qualified should apply. Our staff knows about this advertisement and you can write in strictest confidence. Box M-366, The Washington Post.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE containing miscellaneous papers belong to Apex Universal Van Service. Reward. Telephone National 6160.

BOX containing silver and glassware, May 15, bet. Tenleytown and Cheverly, Md. WA. 7788. Reward.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Dog, large, brown, collar with Baltimore license. Finder please notify Lieut. Howard at OX. 1191 or CH. 3000, Ext. 258. Liberal reward.

CLARINET in black case; bus stop North Capitol and R. I. ave. Wednesday. Reward. WA. 6393.

DIAMOND RING—Crescent and star, between V and 16th st., Wed.; sentimental val.; rew. DU. 6000, ext. 403, after 5.

DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BAR PIN FRONT UNION STATION, MAY 29 REWARD. OR. 3068.

FUR NECKPIECE 4-skin mink; downtown, Friday. Reward. CO. 2158 or AD. 6822.

LOST—Brown print dress on Sat. afternoon, probably on Conn. ave.; reward. HObart 6565.

LOST—Sunday, buff colored Cocker spaniel; reward. TA. 6301.

LOST—Man's brown leather wallet containing important papers and documents, on May 28. Reward. CH. 7657.

LOST, FOX TERRIER Small white, black, female; tail cut off; vic. New Hamp., May 26. TA. 6480.

PERSON known that picked up woman's suitcase in Greyhound Bus Terminal in Washington, D. C., on Monday morning at 10:15. Please return. Needed badly. Leave at bus station.

PIN Small yellow gold, cross and heart attached; vic. 200 blk. 8th st., Friday night. Reward. TA. 2614.

POCKETBOOK, black, Eastman Kodak Co. pass; liberal reward. A. J. Boss, City Hotel, 928 New York ave. nw.

WILL THE LADY WHO PICKED UP A GLADSTONE BAG AT NORTH CAPITOL AND T STREETS, DROPPED FROM A DIAMOND CAB AT 10:45 O'CLOCK A. M. FRIDAY, CALL NORTH 0151.

REWARD—BINOCULARS Left taxi or store nr. Union Sta. AD. 5153.

"SNOWBALL" cat, white male, 400 blk. 3rd st. nw. Reward. DI. 6348.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Fit-less Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. S. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No. drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—Steady; $28 guarantee and commission over $40. 4 14th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady man, $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN, married, as sales promoter with use of car; salary, no soliciting; responsible position with national concern, opportunity for advancement; give full particulars in writing, include telephone number for personal interview. Box 713, Washington Post.

MASSEUR Experienced in hydro-therapy. Steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

2 BARBERS—$30 guarantee and commission; can make $50; District license not required; hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

MESSENGERS, $22.50 wk.; age 16 up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

BUS BOYS (2)—6 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6 days, $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

MEN for shipping and receiving department. APPLY IN PERSON WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO. 2021 17TH ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E ST. N.W.

PAINTERS and painters' helpers wanted. Report, ready for work, to the Barcroft Apts., on Columbia pike and South Thomas st., Arlington, Va. Cross over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike, go straight out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., cont. on Col. Pike ¼ mile. Job on left hand side of road. See Mr. MACK.

P. B. X. OPERATOR AND TYPIST—3:30 p. m.-12 a. m.; $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

PRESSER EXPERIENCED GOOD PAY APPLY MR. SANDOZ TOLMAN LAUNDRY 5248 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

Real Estate Salesmen (2) For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

RESTAURANT HELP All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DISTRICT MANAGER

SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE

To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

DISHWASHERS (2)—8 p. m. to 6 a. m. 6 days, $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVERS Experienced only. Must know Northwest section. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVER, PORTER Colored; full-time; must be 21 years or over. Potomac Drug Store, 1534 Wis. ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR COLORED. DAY WORK. APPLY AFTER 12 NOON. 2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (COLORED), ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS SWITCHBOARD. CALL MANAGER, CO. 8841.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES with car for part-time work evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 714, Washington Post.

HOTEL—Knows transcript; night work, $110 mo. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK, $125 mo. and room. Experienced in transcript. Day work. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

LUBRICATION MAN Permanent position. Good salary. Apply W. S. PRATT 22nd and M Sts. N.W. NA. 9443

BUS BOYS and dishwashers; excellent starting salary. Apply Bassin's Restaurant, 1349 F st. nw.

MAN—Need 2 for traveling crew. Can earn $40 per week. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN COLORED For Cafeteria Work In New Government Buildings Part Time or Full Time Employment Excellent Working Conditions Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman

We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.

A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY

SEE MR. ABERNETHY 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. 2037 K Street N.W.

Wool Pressers Colored Good Salary Apply G. P. Bergmann Bergmann's Laundry 623 G St. N.W.

Machine Pressers on Woolens and Linens Ideal working conditions and good pay. Arcade-Sunshine Co. 713 Lamont St. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Beauty operator. Salary and commission. Comfortable Air-Conditioned Shop. LILLIAN KRAMER BEAUTY SHOP 1115 14TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — With National Magazine, $130 mo. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experience; $115; with excellent private firm. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

LOAN SERVICE STENO.—Mt. Rainier section; $100 mo. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP Girls, White, for • • flat assorting • • starch assorting • • marking department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent Wages. Apply Mr. Dearstine. Q & S LAUNDRY Bladensburg, Md.

OPENINGS FOR WAITRESSES and SODA GIRLS Modern, Air-Cooled Restaurant TOP SALARIES UNIFORMS MEALS MAYFLOWER SHOP 1309 F St. N.W.

Typist File Clerk Casualty Insurance Office 18-30 Years Typists with minimum speed of 45 words a minute. Phone MISS FLISS DUPONT 5100

YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 years of Age WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions. COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE at 722 12th St. N.W. anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Has Openings for Countermen Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate 6-DAY WEEK Apply 1409 K ST. N.W. 9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

$19 to $20 FOR 44-HOUR WEEK Day or Night Work BOYS YOUNG MEN With Bicycles Vacations With Pay Apply Weekdays or Sundays ROOM 200 Second Floor 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN WANTED For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work

★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
★ MEALS INCLUDED
★ OPEN 24 HOURS
★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK

Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The

California Kitchens 1234 Connecticut Ave. Please Do Not Telephone

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

NUMERICAL card-punch operator, $110 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

P. B. X telephone switchboard course; only $10. 237 Bond Bldg.

GIRLS—WHITE
EXPERIENCED
Flat Work Operators and Catchers Desired
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

GENERAL CLERK
Young lady, 18 to 25, to be trained to do cashier work. Previous experience in this capacity desired, but not necessary. Pleasing personality, exceptionally neat in appearance. Apply in person, 9 to 12 week days, to Mr. Smith, Personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRLS
to train for counter work.
Good Wages
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1423 Penna Ave.

GIRL, WHITE
For making and checking. Experience not necessary.
APPLY MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

REAL ESTATE bookkeeper. Opportunity for quick advancement. $25 week. WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th st. nw.

SALESGIRLS
PART TIME, FULL TIME
GOOD SALARY. PLUS COMMISSION.
ADELINE SHOPS
802 7th St. N.W. 3100 14th St. N.W.
2125 M St. N.W. 1001 H St. N.E.
8334 Conn Ave. N.W. 3131 Wilson Blvd.

SEAMSTRESS
Sewing and wait on trade; good salary; steady job. 506 G st. nw.

SECRETARIES
UNUSUAL POSITIONS
DEFENSE OR PRIVATE
$90-$135 MO.
According to Qualifications
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

SHIRT finisher and folder; colored; other laundry help; press operators. Mr. Lewis, HI. 0920.

TYPIST
Permanent Position
THE STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
919 E ST. N. W.

TYPIST—For Dupont Circle section; excellent hours; $22.50. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—John's Grill, 1228 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 9569

WAITRESS—Short hours, good pay; no Sundays. Apply in person, United Cigar Store, 1201 Penna. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. CALL DI. 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M.-3 P. M.

WAITRESS
White; exper. working cond.; salary and good tips. 4243 Wis. ave. nw., after 5:30.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Good tips. Good hours.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CREDIT office assistant; must be rapid typist; good pay; permanent. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. nw.

CALCULATING MACHINE
Operators, comptometer. Marchant, Friden. $1,440 (25). At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
3003 Ent N.W. No fees.

WOMAN
Married or single, under 50 years of age with stenographic experience to fill opening in large national corp.; $87 start; 40-hour week. Apply Mr. Palmer, 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st.

MAKE MONEY sewing at home, spare time. No selling. Easy, pleasant. Tie Co., 412 W. 6th, Los Angeles, Calif.

COUNTERGIRLS
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

LADY, 22-35
Good personality. Able to meet office clientele. Exper. unnec. Start $20 per wk. Advancement. Suite 305-310, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
Neat appearing high school graduate, age 18-23, as survey worker. Previous experience not necessary, as thorough training will be given. No phone calls. Apply Suite 312, to Miss Knight, 724 9th st. nw

YOUNG WOMAN, 18 yrs. or over, high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 8th st. nw.

ALERT, EDUCATED WOMAN. Teacher or ex-teacher preferred, over 25, to assist local director of child-craft work. Interesting full-time or summer work. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 629, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

POSITIONS IN BALTO.
Outstanding utilities firm; $39.50 week; 6-day week; must have college courses with stenographic ability. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Office Positions, $95-$175
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late editions; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

TEACHERS WANTED—Many vacancies. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE—$130 to $150 per month. Apply Monday, LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COUNTERGIRLS (2)—Good hours and good wages, over 18, and one counterman over 21; 6-day week for all. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

DRY CLEANING
Silk and wool spotters. Only experienced need apply. Holland Cleaners, 2118 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md. Madison 9000.

MEN or WOMEN WANTED
For Sandwich or Steam Table Work
Top Starting Salary
Ideal Conditions in Modern Air-Cooled Restaurant
Mayflower Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Colored; live in; $12 week; local references. HO. 7955.

COOK, G. H. W.
SMALL GUEST HOUSE; RIGHT JOB. RIGHT PARTY LIVE IN OR OUT. 1761 HOBART ST. NW. AD. 1181.

COOK—MAID
G.h.w.; live out; good salary and carfare. 2707 N. Inglewood st., Arlington.

COOK
Thoroughly experienced white cook in home where cook, maid and butler are employed; small family, pleasant surroundings; refinement appreciated; references required. WO. 6201 to arrange interview.

COOK and downstairs worker. Colored. Live in. Pvt. upstairs room and bath. Good wages. WO. 3565.

FINISHED, MAID
Must be good cook, able to serve; references required. Sundays off; unless qualified do not call. OR. 8544. $12.50 per week. Clean and board.

GIRL—White; full care of 3-year-old child; g. h. w., no laundry, no cooking, stay in; $10 week; refs. TR. 4028.

GIRL, colored; g. h. w., cook, care 4-year-old child; refs. GLobe 0364, Arlington, Va., or MEt. 9285.

GIRL (WHITE)
G.h.w.; good home and salary. WO. 3128.

GIRLS (2)—GOOD PAY
Small boarding house; must be experienced in cooking, g. h. w.; health card, refs. 1732 Lamont nw.

HOUSEKEEPER
(White); good home in suburbs; good salary; references. WA. 6635.

HOUSEWORKER
Middle-aged; no cooking; stay in; $10 week. EM. 2825.

HOUSEKEEPER
White; live in; good salary. Call GLobe 0307 after 6 p. m.

MAID, g. h. w. and laundry; 2 children; live in; health card and references; $10 weekly. CH. 7901.

MAID
G. h. w.; good salary; references. WA. 6635.

MAID (Afternoon)
$7 and carfare. Sundays off. Must have health card. Bendix Washer. GE. 3970.

MAID—$15 WEEK
G.h.w. in apt., cooking; Jewish adult home; refs.; Thur. & Sun. aft. off. AD. 5692.

MOTHER'S HELPER—G. h. w. New home. Bethesda. Md. OLiver 0988.

PLAIN COOK—G. H. W.
ASSIST WITH SMALL CHILD. HEALTH CERTIFICATE AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD PAY. TE. 5402.

WANTED—Experienced colored maid to clean house and cook; good pay; 2 in family; hours, 10 a. m. through supper; 1½ miles west of Georgetown. Call WOodley 0890 after 8 p. m.

WOMAN (colored) cook in guest house; refs. 1622 N st. nw.

WOMAN—To care for children in exchange room, board, salary. ME. 1607.

WOMAN, colored, cook, g.h.w.; refs.; live in; Thurs., Sun. afternoons off; $10 wk. Do not call unless qualified. Wisc. 5227.

WOMAN, 35-50 (White)
Live in. Care of 2 children; g. h. w. Good home, good pay. RA. 3722.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF—Manager, A-1; don't drink or smoke; high class restaurants, hotels experience; neat, fast, no waste; fancy, plain menus. Box 712, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID (col.), day work, g. h. w.; ref.; Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-4; ref. AT. 0778.

COLORED girl wishes day's work; refs.; prefer N.E. or S.E. TR. 4070.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple. It's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single, newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave.
PHONE Warfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

IN BETHESDA IT'S
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
PHONE Wisconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cogley

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS
NO Co-makers or other Security
No Red Tape No Delay
IT WILL PAY
TO INVESTIGATE OUR
REDUCED COST
OUR RATES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER
Than the lawful maximum permitted by the uniform small loan law.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Phone, Write or Call
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200
Dewey Jones, Mgr

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 Washington St., Alex., Va.
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124
John F. Hauber, Mgr.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CASH LOANS—LOW INTEREST RATES
SIGNATURES ONLY
$50 to $300 to Employed Men or Women. Just dial GL. 1112 and ask for Mr. Waller.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY	RESIDENCES
We Have	APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for	BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes	INVESTMENT
Secured on	PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, sell for $300. Rent $45 month. 610 8th st ne.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $70 daily; owner in Army; must sell; $1,500; terms. 1123 14th St. NA. 5320.

R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5320.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

NEW! Regular roller shade as blackout device, also air and heating safe device, comb. wood. Manufacturers wanted for marketing. Inventor available for supervising. Box 721, Washington Post.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—90 acres; defense area. Norfolk, Va. Hers, 249 West 34th, New York.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7410—Unusual accommodation for men; agle. with porch; dble. with sitting rm.; suit. 3; air-cir. system. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALEXANDRIA, 2427 Davis ave.—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Nr. trans., 10c. TE. 3781.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Lovely front room, new bungalow, $36; on bus line; no other rooms; gentleman pref. EM. 3483.

ARL., 1323 S. Pollard st.—Newly furn., twin beds, 10 min. new War-Navy Bldg. Bus at cor. After 6 p. m.; man.

ARLINGTON, 1714 N. Huntington—Gentlemen; new exclusive master bedroom; twin beds, private bath; $25 mo. each. OX. 2809-W.

ARLINGTON—2 blks. to bus; Gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower; reas. GL. 7626.

BETHESDA—On bus line, nr. Naval Hosp.; cool room; $22 single, $30 double. WI. 8787.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furnished room; single girl; express bus 1½ blocks. Taylor 7810.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412—Beaut. tw. bedrm.; pvt. apt.; $25 mo. ea.; conv. tr.; men only.

CLAY PL. NE., 3326—Nice front room near bath; $7 single, $8 double.

CLEVELAND PARK, on bus line—Suitable for 2 officers, furnished room with bath; private family. EM. 3773.

COLUMBIA ROAD AND 18TH ST. NW., 1820 Belmont road. Lovely large rooms for 2, 3 and 4 young ladies.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505—Master bedroom and sitting room, private bath; 2 girls or couple; Gentiles. RA. 6211.

E ST. NE., 1110—Lge. front rm.; 2 gentlemen; next bath. FR. 0895.

GALES ST. NE., 1830—Newly furnished front room in private home for one Government girl. FR. 5562.

GIST AVE., SL. SP.—Room, semi bath; exc. trans.; suit. 2; private home; breakfast optional. SL. 9783 after 7:15.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Single sec. floor front; gentleman only. AD. 5655.

KEARNEY NE., 1535—Att. large front rm. for 2 gentlemen; $5 each; convenient transportation.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1346—Attractive front rm.; priv. family; twin beds; excel. trans.; uni. phone; gentlemen. TA. 2762.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Bsmt. rm., twin beds; gentlemen. AD. 9752.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Gentlemen; large twin-bed living room, pine paneled, built-in beds, desk, bookcases, fireplace, 4 closets; new; $100 for 2, $60 for 1. Ref. Air cond.; nr. trans. Em. 3364.

MASS. AVE. Extended, 101, Newport Ave.—Attr. furn. master bedroom with interior shower bath; $55 mo.; gentiles. WI. 1133.

MASS. AVE. NE., 235—Single and double rooms, twin beds; walking distance downtown; gentlemen. FR. 2239.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attr. 2nd fl. frt. rm., pri. bath; family. Gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

N ST. NW., 1713—Double room for gentile gentlemen. Call before 7 p. m.

NEAL ST. NE., 1500, Apt. 4—Lovely rm.; innerspring mat.; for 2 girls or couple; laundry priv.; Gentiles. FR. 1662, after 4.

NEW HAMP. NW., 3512—Nice cool attic room; exhaust fan, 3 single beds; girls; $4 for 1, $10 for 3. CO. 7541.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 4413—Large double room, next bath, shower; c. h. w., uni. phone. Also sleeping porch with twin beds, 9 windows. Suitable for 3 or 4. Express bus at door. TA. 5133

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495, Apt. 3B—Attr. furn. dble. rm., closet; near 14th and Park rd.; ½ blk. 16th st. bus. DE. 1493.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 525—Attractive room in private home; next to bath; Gentile gentleman; convenient transportation; $6 week. RA. 4664.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Jewish home; room to share with man; twin beds. HO. 8738.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—For girls only, newly furn basement rm.; twin beds; $5.50 ea.

RANDOLPH ST., NW., 520—Double room, suitable 2 men. $8 wk. TA. 4009. Gentile.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. home; nr. bus. MI. 3080.

V ST. NW., 60—Room to share; gentleman, gentile; $4 ea.; near trans.; also twin bedroom. NO. 4737.

V ST., 1519 S.E.—Rm. furnished 2nd floor, next bath. Innerspring mattress. AT. 7328. Avail. June 1st.

VARNUM ST. NW., 214—Mod. fur. rm.; couple or two girls. TA. 8079.

7TH ST. S.W., 8[illegible]½—2 newly decorated front rms.; on car line; walking dist. Gov't bldgs; 1 dble. & 1 triple. NA. 9192

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Very nice rms. Jewish home. For 3 or 4. TA. 6981.

11TH ST. SE., 125—Can accommodate couple, empl., or 2 girls; twin beds; near trans.; priv. adult family. LI. 4665.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Front room with twin beds, innerspring mattress, running water; $10 for 2; single room, $6.50.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

17TH AND PARK RD.—Refined young man wanted to share rm.; $20 mo. DU. 3397.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

13TH ST. NW., 1713—3d floor front room for 2 girls; twin beds; $20 ea. DE. 3243.

LARGE double front room; convenient location Uni. phone. Reas. FR. 6903.

NEW twin beds; gentlemen only. Call DI. 2687 or ME. 3314.

FRONT single room in private home; 2 exposures; excel. trans.; gentile gentleman; $30 mo. GE. 1828.

DOWNTOWN (1919 19th st. nw., Apt. 8)—Very large frt. rm., priv. bath; 1, 2 or 3.

GIRL share rm. with another girl; basement rm. for men; twin beds. AD. 9752.

NEAR 16th & Columbia rd. 3021, 15th st nw. Lg. ft. rm. All new furn., emp. couple. Blk. cars, bus.

COOL, double front room; 4 windows; gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

UNUSUALLY nice sgle. ne. suburbs, $15 mo. Because of 5 blks. walk to bus. 40 min. d'town. New furn. Uni. ph. Home Privil. UN. 1629.

WALKING distance, 1608 R st. nw.—Newly decorated house; new furn.; twin beds; lge. ft. rm. for 3; also lg. rm. for 2 Govt. women only; gentiles. DU. 3139.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 5623 N. 8th st.—Double rm., next to bath; $32 mo. OX. 0388-R.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

MEDICAL AND DENTAL
Students of Georgetown University desire rooms with and without board, preferably in Georgetown, Foxhall, Burleith or Glover Park. The next academic year will start June 26 and 27. Since we are now composing our annual list of available rooms, send name, address, description of rooms and rent to
THE REGISTRAR
3900 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

I'D LIKE TO BE THE ONLY PAYING GUEST IN THE HOME OF A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE. I DON'T WANT TO BE JUST ANOTHER ROOMER. I PREFER CONGRESS HEIGHTS BUT WILL CONSIDER A LOCATION CONVENIENT TO BELLEVUE. MY HOME HAS BEEN IN UPPER NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND. QUIET, STEADY, STILL GO TO SCHOOL NIGHTS. HABITS AND MANNERS GOOD. EXCEPT I'M ADDICTED TO READING IN BED UNTIL ALL HOURS. PLEASE GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS IN YOUR FIRST REPLY TO BOX 716, WASH. POST.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEX., 204 E. Oxford Ave.—Dbl. rm., pvt. home; next bath; exc. meals. TE. 3221. WI. 8787.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855 (Apt. 45)—Girl to share lovely double room, next bath; excellent meals; $37.50. CO. 3797.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

F ST. NW., 1733—Newly dec., vac. for girls; all home cooking.

PARK RD NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 3 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Gentleman to share room, Jewish home; $40 month. EM. 5217.

13TH ST. NW., 3200—$50 a month; girls; large airy rooms, innerspring mattresses. DUpont 8880.

TWO nice elderly people, good habits; twin beds; next to bath; close transportation; breakfast; reasonable. AD. 1146.

GIRL to share room; convenient transp.; excellent meals. RA. 2527.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ALEXANDRIA or within 3 miles of new WASHINGTON AIRPORT: gentleman, Air Corps employe, desires large room in refined private home, with simple, well-cooked meals, complying with bland diet. Willing to pay well. Give particulars. Box M-360, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care; farm home; good food; laundry. Mrs. James Coyle, Route 3, Herndon, Va.

REFINED farm home, nearby Virginia, with board girls, 4 to 10 years; reasonable. Call HErndon 63W3.

TABLE BOARD 46

ALEX., VA., 105 East Stewart ave.—Table board; close to bus. TE. 1818.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Ventilating fan, cool attic rm.; 3 single beds; women; $10 week. CO. 7541.

5TH ST. SE., 11—Young professional girl to share 3-exposure apt.; all privileges; gentile. TR. 0508 after 4 p. m.

610 8TH, N.E.—Large basement apt., sink and frig. Employed couple. $50 mo.

2½-rm. furn. apt. in SE., to share with another girl; $30; ref. exch. Box 720, Wash. Post.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, with kitchenette; front; beautiful location. $45 mo. COlumbia 7541.

2 YOUNG men, gentile, to share bachelor apt. with 2 others; avail. immediately; reas. ME. 0540, Apt. 611, after 7:30 p. m.

LARGE, cool apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch; attractively furnished; linen and silver. Maid available. Block from street car and bus. June 8 to Sept. 8; $275.50 month. DEcatur 1414 or COlumbia 8180 evenings.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 388, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 388

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Second floor, living room two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; redecorated; private entrance; large porch; Gentiles. $60. SH. 5683.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1630. Ext. 4092; eves. DU. 8217.

ARMY OFFICER and wife want 1 or 2-rm. fur. kitchenette apt. Rm. 732, 800 18th st. nw.

WANTED—2 bedroom apt. Completely furnished for 5 weeks or longer. Preferably Arlington CH. 7996.

JUNE 15-SEPT. 15—Couple want furnished 2-rm., k. & b. in apt. house. $90-$125 range. RE. 7500, ext. 3929.

UP TO $175 FURNISHED
Executive wishes to sublet furn. apt. at once until about Aug. 1. 1 or 2 bedrooms. References supplied. Call Mr. Templeton at NAtional 4200 Monday.

The Timid Soul

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—6 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm., recreation rm.; on bus line; completely furnished. Gentiles. $175. WI. 4288.

BETHESDA, MD.—Conv. to downtown streetcar; well-furnished new home; 4 bedrooms, study, screened porch, 2-car garage; cool, quiet, wooded 2-acre lot; June 22 to Sept. 1, OL. 4240.

CHEVY CHASE—Roomy 4-bedroom house; porch, shady yard; completely furnished; June 20 to Sept. 10; for reliable tenant, $150 mo. WIs. 8191.

CHEVY CHASE, Bethesda, one block from Wisconsin; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; shady garden, attractively furnished; family only, June to Sept. 15. $135 per month. Oliver 6200.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125
New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near springfed stream. Convenient to bus.
MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2200.

WOODSIDE PARK, SILVER SPRING.
Beautifully furnished modern brick; large living room, screened porch, den; 2d fl. has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d fl. finished, has large room and bath; maid's room, garage, oil heat; $200 monthly. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1270.

CHARMING, cool, corner home, landscaped lawns; 5 bdrms., 2 bathrms on 2nd fl., 2nd fl. lav.); modern kitchen; inclosed corner porch off spacious living room; tastefully appointed furnishings, linens, etc.; 5 min. Conn. ave. by crosstown bus at door; $250 monthly. Call ORdway 3894 (after 6 Sat.) all day Sunday.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 388, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—Nearing completion, ready for occupancy in about 20 days, a group of new 3 bedroom, 1 bath homes. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement. $100 per mo. GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

CHELTINGHAM DRIVE, 4603—6 rooms, 2 baths, including complete bath in basement; fenced-in yard, detached garage. Right at stores, schools, bus. $115 mo. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

6-ROOM HOUSE, N.E., one block from McKinley High School; oil heat; $55 month; corner property; immediate possession. Box 723, Washington Post.

NEW cut rd. opposite Burning Tree Golf Club, 5-room bungalow, 3 acres beautifully landscaped grounds. H.-W.H., $50 mo. Available now. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. or small house wanted; near Navy Bldg. or Georgetown. Require 2 or 3 bedrooms. RE. 7400, ext. 4156. Lieut. Barry. Sunday, call CO. 2057.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

SINGLE car garage wanted near Penn. and Minn. aves. se. Call LUdlow 7098.

ARMY OFFICER
Desires 6 or 7 rm. house, unfurnished; 3 bedrms.; close schools, new War Dept. Bldg., in Arlington, Va. OR. 2140.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK—
ATTENTION VETS' BUREAU.
Apartment with garden, in picturesque bowery, to sublet. 2224 Decatur pl. nw CO. 6287.

STORAGE SPACE WANTED

STORAGE space ne. Woodridge section require height 12 ft. 6 in. HO. 8200.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

BETHESDA, MD.—Large fireproof warehouse or garage, approx. 4,000 square ft. of floor space, all on 1st floor; offices on 2nd floor of 8 rooms and lav. Also rear bldg. of approx. 1,400 square feet floor space. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

STORES FOR RENT 69

IN 100% LOCATION, two-story and basement building. 1237 G st. nw. Available about July 1st.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE FOR RENT
3425 14th st. ne. MI. 1911.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BAY, NEARBY RIVERS: Cottages, Lodges, acreage, lots; reduced price, terms, few trade; get best; secure one NOW. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

14 F ST. N.W.
F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA.
1,500 sq. ft. and basement.
2463 18th ST. N.W.
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Entire bldg., 3 floors and basement. Upper floors suitable for dwelling.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

IN OLD GEORGETOWN—Two brick houses in excellent condition. Each rented $1,020 year. Price $9,000 each. Box M-364, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

KENILWORTH, D. C.
6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement; good condition; 1 block to transportation. Close to schools and stores. $4,950
G. A. FULLER, GLobe 1627.

LINCOLN PARK—$6,800.
Tenn. ave. ne., 26[illegible]—6-room Colonial porch brick, like new; gas auto. heat; oak floors, cellar, large kitchen with pantry; suitable for 2 families; vacant; $650 down. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION
Transfer makes a sale necessary on this beautiful brick home one year old on an expensively landscaped and wooded lot. Away from traffic. BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR. 2 large bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd floor. Insulated, air conditioned, screened porch, rock garden, garage. A restricted residential location. Price, $13,500. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
8304 CONN. AVE.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

N.E. BARGAIN
1238 Evarts st. ne.—Large det. home; 11 rms., 2 baths; arranged as 2 apts.; big yard; bargain at $9,450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

N.W. SECTION—Free apt. plus income of 8 well-rented rooms. Good income after expenses paid. Det. house, completely furn. for private living or business. 11 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, air cond., elec. refrig., lot 50x124. $14,950. Buys prop. and business. Conv. trans. RA. 2890.

TENANTS TRANSFERRED.
Chevy Chase, D. C., corner, 5601 Nebraska ave.—7 rooms, 2 baths. 5510 Nevada ave. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths. 3136 Oliver st. nw.—6 rooms and bath, brick and frame, auto. heat. 5336 Broad Branch rd., 10 rooms, 2 baths, brick; reasonable down payment, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hrs., daily 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
In restricted and lovely Westmoreland Hills, out Massachusetts Avenue at the District line, we are now able to offer a practically new white-painted brick home, containing 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a good-sized living room, dining room, complete kitchen, large side porch, automatic heat, built-in garage. In a setting of real beauty, with unsurpassed vistas, this home will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Price, $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

VACANT—Woodridge; 6 rooms, semi-detached, newly redecorated. $6,750. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

FOUR BEDROOMS ON TRANSPORTATION!!
TOILET ON FIRST FLOOR.
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT 75x200 FEET.
PRICED REASONABLY.
For appointment to inspect, call
MR. OYEMAN—ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office open daily until 9 p. m.

ONLY $65 DOWN. $65 monthly payments include taxes, interest, insurance, payment on principal. New brick attached 5-room houses near transportation, schools and shopping center. Owner, EM. 7139.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC
In exclusive neighborhood; 7 room brick; $8,950. Call ORdway 0911.
ONLY ONE LEFT
Convenient N.W. section. Attractive new detached brick home, 9 rooms, 2½ baths (including finished 3rd floor, library and beautiful reception room), air conditioned, fully insulated; garage. This is really the most complete home on the market at the price. Convenient to transportation direct to city, shopping district and schools. For appointment, phone until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 8504 Conn. ave. EMerson 1290.

NEAR NAVY YARD
$750 CASH, balance like rent, buys this attractive brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., etc. Excellent condition. A real home value.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
$6,750
DETACHED HOME ON LARGE LOT
This attractive home is really a bargain. Should sell immediately. On a well-landscaped lot in a good residential section of Northeast, it is convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Includes living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, first-floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms on second floor, new furnace, garage. We urge you to inspect it promptly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$9,450; brick, 7 large rooms, 2 baths and running water in one bedroom (6 bedrooms). Elec. refrig., oil heat, in Chevy Chase, D. C., near transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc.; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-385, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, 7-8 ROOM detached house, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for $15,000-$20,000; vicinity transportation and good high school. Box M-365, Washington Post.

WANTED—Brick home in Chevy Chase, Md., with 3 or 4 bedrooms and wooded lot; direct from owner. WI. 7735 after 6 p. m.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SALES—RENTALS
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS

JOE PALOOKA — BY HAM FISHER

"Kit"
YOU'RE MIGHTY KIND, BROTHER-- HOPE I AIN'T IN YOUR WAY.
Candy!!!
"ALLO.
THAT'S THE GENTLEMAN'S DAUGHTER. SHE TRANSLATES FOR HIM IN SORTA ENGLISH.
H'LO, SIS. HOW'RE YOU?
PAPA SAY, YOU BE VERREE QUIET--'E GONE TO BREEING SOUPE.
I GOT SOMETHIN' FER YOU, SIS. HERE'S SOME CHOC'LAT.
"MERCI"--I NEVAIRE THEENK I EAT CANDY AGAIN--OH BUT M'SIEU AMERICAIN"--I FORGET, YOU NEED MORE ZAN I DO.
G'WAN.

WINNIE WINKLE — Blues for a Sweet Little Gown — BY BRANNER

OH DAN, I'D LOVE TO GO TO A DINNER-DANCE, BUT MOTHER AND DAD ARE GOING OUT, AND I'VE GOT TO STAY WITH THE BABIES--
OKAY, WE'LL GO--- I'LL MANAGE IT SOMEHOW--
"JUST LEAVE IT TO ME, WINNIE--- GOODBY !!
CLICK
BUT, DAN, I SIMPLY CAN'T-THE TWINS--I--ER-WHY, HE HUNG UP !!
OH, DEAR-IT'S BEEN AGES SINCE I WORE AN EVENING GOWN OR WENT TO A DANCE!
--BUT I MUSTN'T MOPE OR FEEL SORRY FOR MYSELF -- I'VE GOT THESE TWO DARLINGS TO THINK ABOUT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — She Never Came Out — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Ruse! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE NAZI AGENTS HAD JUST STARTED TO TORTURE JANE IN THE SECRET ROOM WHEN AN ALARM BELL SOUNDED, AND--
SHE CAN'T MAKE A SOUND NOW!
GOOD--NOW I CAN TURN OFF THIS MUSIC BOX--IT MIGHT LEAD THEM TO US!
WHILE IN THE RESTAURANT--
WHERE'S THE GIRL WHO CAME IN HERE?
WHAT GIRL? THIS IS EVERYONE!
DON'T GIVE US THAT--WE'RE F.B.I. AGENTS--WHERE'S THE GIRL?
OH, SHE LEFT JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO!
VERY INTERESTING--SHE MUST HAVE BEEN WRITTEN IN INVISIBLE INK--THAT'S WHY WE DIDN'T SEE HER--
COME ON--WHERE IS THAT GIRL?

ODD BODKINS — FRED LOA and CHASE CRAIG

LEARNING THAT THE MEEK-MANNERED OWNER OF THE CANBY STEEL MILLS IS FLEEING TOWN ABOARD A FREIGHT CAR, SUPERMAN SAVES HIM FROM THIEVING TRAMPS, THEN SEEKS TO RETRIEVE THE STOLEN FUNDS...
I'VE ALMOST OVERTAKEN THE CAR! YOU'LL HAVE YOUR MONEY BACK SOON!
IF--IF YOU THINK IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE, YOU CAN FORGET THE MATTER!
WHAT'S YOUR IDEA?
HERE'S HALF THE DOUGH WHEN I GIVE THE WORD, WE'LL EACH JUMP OFF IN AN OPPOSITE DIRECTION. HE WON'T BE ABLE TO GET US BOTH!
JUMP!
YOU'LL NEVER GET THEM, NOW!
REMAIN HERE--AND LET ME DO THE WORRYING ABOUT THAT!
RIGHTO!
READ THAT RECIPE FOR CHICKEN SOUFFLE AGAIN. IT SOUNDS GOOD?
MAKE THE SPECIAL SAUCE, ADD BREAD CRUMBS AND COOK TWO MINUTES!
REMOVE FROM FIRE, ADD CHICKEN, YOLKS OF EGGS AND PARSLEY--FOLD IN WHITES OF EGGS. TURN, IN BUTTERED PUDDING DISH!
POOR JOSEPHINE !
BAKE FOR THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES IN A SLOW OVEN. SERVE WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE. VEAL MAY BE USED IN PLACE OF CHICKEN!
DID YOU HEAR THAT LAST LINE, MR. MORLEY? MAYBE I COULD GET A VEAL INSTEAD OF--
SORRY, BODKINS! I THINK I WOULD PREFER JOSEPHINE !

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

"TIS CALLED TISANE
FAVORITE PICK-ME-UP OF OPERA'S LILY PONS IS A FRAGRANT HOT BREW OF MINT, SAGE, VERBENA AND ESSENCE OF LEMON.
FREE WHEELING!
NOW THAT HE'S BIKING TO AND FROM BUSINESS IN N.Y., TENNIS STAR SIDNEY WOOD IS PERFECTING THE TECHNIQUE OF HOOKING ONTO TRUCKS.
EUROPE
ASIA
AFRICA
WISHFUL THINKING
WHOEVER GAVE HITLER THAT ANCIENT GLOBE OF THE WORLD ON HIS RECENT BIRTHDAY MADE A GREAT HIT WITH THE FUEHRER ON THAT GLOBE THERE'S NO SUCH THREATENING REGION AS THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE!

3 BIG NEW SHOWS

Coming to WJSV Audiences

1.

Irene Rich stars in "Dear John," the exciting romantic adventure of a woman in love, afraid to marry. Begins Friday night on June 5.

2.

"Clara, Lu and Em"—favorites of several years ago—return three times weekly with small-town doings. Beginning June 8.

3.

One full hour of "Cheers From the Camps" begins June 9 with talent exclusively by service men. Premiere gala show from Camp Belvoir.

Don't miss these 3 big premieres over CBS-WJSV

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

7 p. m., WRC—Fred Waring's huge musical outfit, hardest working of them all in radio, makes ready to begin its fourth year of the "Pleasure Time" series.

8 p. m., WMAL—Trapped in the Temple of the Jaguar by Holy Joe and Soon Ya, the members of Florence Sedgewick's treasure-seeking expedition are confronted with the prospect of horrible death in the "I Love a Mystery" program.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Margaret Speaks, soprano, will offer a quartet of popular requests on the "Voice of Firestone" program. The symphony orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein's baton will round out the broadcast.

9 p. m., WJSV—The adventures of Sugarpuss O'Shea and Professor Bertram Potts are heard on the "Radio Theater" production of "Ball of Fire" when it co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

9 p. m., WWDC—Elida Morris Cooper presents another of her "Volunteer Camp Shows."

9:30 p. m., WOL—"The Better Half." A new quiz show, inspired by women's activities in the war effort. It's the perennial battle of men against women; Tom Slater, emcee, tries to find out who should wear the pants in the family.

10:05 p. m., WWDC—The American Red Cross presents a program in the interest of its Blood Bank. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson will be the speaker.

Monday, June 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1300KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8, 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " Homemakers News: H'makers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Mary Martin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morn. Serenade	Vellant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill	The Barions Vic and Sade The Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Ho-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—Admr. Daubin 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News; Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bauk-ge 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Joan Hard- 1:45— ing; News	Today " " News-Vandercook	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Lopez Orch. 2:15—School in War 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— Money 3:45— Club	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	News—Compton Sports Page News Races	One Act Opera " " " " " "
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—Club Matinee 4:30—Chaplain Jim 4:45—Men of Sea	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Charlest'n Races Belmont Race Charlestown Races	Lone and Feets Asia Kearn's Orch. News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	It's Dance Time Sing Along Scattergood Baines
6:00—News. Beatty 6:15—Waltzes of 6:30— The World 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spts Australian News Walter Compton Syncopations	Hill; Saxmaid Good Neighbor Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jimmie Fidler 7:15—L'ella Paiken 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World We Present Roth's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Gil Trio Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— A Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney F. Y. L.Blair St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—Your Blind 9:45— Date	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Air Raid Talk Better Half " "	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—Counter 10:15— Spy 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Hillman, Lind.	Contented Program Hot Copy	R. Gram Swing Our Morals R. Eaton Propaganda Ana.	Serenade " " O. C. D. News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Victory Dance 11:30—Music You 11:45— Want	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Unlimited Horizons	Leon Pearson Mj. Gen. Camph'll Radio News Reel	News-Elmer Davis Arch. McDonald's Moon Dial Brown's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News: Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30 News: Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Roundup 9:15—Lee Everett 9:30; Ladies First 10:00—News; Win with WINX 10:15—A. C. G. 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News; Win With WINX 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Walkathon. 12:10—Consolettes 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News 1:15—U. S. Marine Corps. 1:30—Tony Wakeman 2:00 News; Sports 3:00—News; Wakeman. 3:30—Belmont Races 4:00—News. 4:15—Belmont Races 4:30—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Spotlight 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman	6:15—Any Bonds Today 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00 News 7:05 Money Casting 7:30—Keep 'Em Rolling 8:00 News at Mid Time 8:15—String Time 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Stars 9:00—Nat. Symphony Hour. 10:00—News; Music. 10:30—Neptune Room. 11:00—News; Sirins Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News; Sign-Off.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 8:00 - D C Dollars 8:30—Earl Hague 9:00—Morning Varieties 9:15 - Meredith Smith 10:00 Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Password, Please 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Morning Matinee 11:45—Here Comes the Band	12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D A R Program 3:45—String Serenade 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:00 D C Donors 5:30—News 5:45 Ray Carson Sports 6:00—Dinner Music 6:30—Strikes and Spares 6:45—News—Wings	7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Frances Mohan 7:45—Slim Jim Jones 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't Talks 8:45—Favorite Airs 9:00 Volunteer Camp Show 9:30 Heroes Report 9:45—Walkathon 10:00—News; Red Cross Stories 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn. 10:45—News; Sports 11:00—Artie Shaw Orch. 11:15—Shep Fields' Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

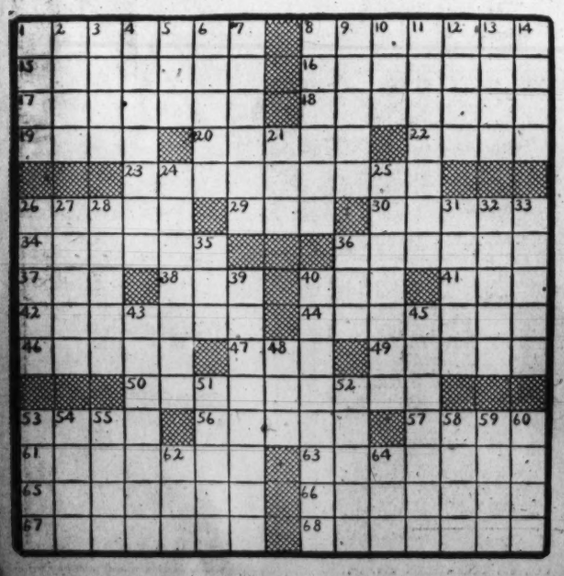
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Indiana native
5 Tumbler
10 Foreign trade stoppage
14 Twofoldness
17 Attackers
18 Qualify for
19 In opposition
20 Public storehouse
22 Chevron shapes
23 Tenacious of memory
26 Garden flower
29 Ethiopian chief
30 Anaesthetic
34 Frequents
36 Put on
37 Form a curve
38 Cup handle
40 High, in music
41 Cut
42 Brazilian rubber tree
44 Yellowish-green silicate
46 Make corrections
47 Oriental dwelling
49 Gashed
50 Figured the cost
53 Accomplisher
56 Feminine nickname
57 Cut
61 Parvenu
63 An appointed priest
65 Afternoon show
66 Pleasure-seeking idler
67 Based
68 Rallying cries

DOWN.

1 Juno
2 Arabian Sea gulf
3 Death notice
4 Flatiron
5 Bad temper
6 Heron
7 Muster roll
8 Experts
9 Wedge-shaped troop formations
10 Pest
11 Imitation pearls
12 Nip
13 Tamarisk salt tree
14 Halyards passing through masts
21 Collection
24 Reaches to
25 Sign or trace
26 Stage
27 Female retinue
28 Money
31 Mood
32 Act emotionally
33 Marry again
35 Droop
36 Peak
39 Rayed out
40 Air infusers
43 Lariness
45 Ducking to avoid
48 Danish territorial division
51 Triad
52 Austrian Alpine province
53 Mute
54 Varicolored gem
55 Town in Padua, Italy
58 Brazilian timber tree
59 Observed
60 Possessive
62 Insect
64 Pair



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

A	J	A	R		H	A	L	E	R		H	A	R	D
S	A	V	E		E	L	E	M	E		A	G	U	E
K	N	O	C	K	A	B	O	U	T		N	O	S	E
S	E	N	I	O	R	S		R	I	D	G	E	D	
			T	A	T		B	R	A	C	E			
C	O	R	A	L		G	R	A	C	E	L	E	S	S
U	V	U	L	A		R	I	N	K	S		N	E	T
B	O	S	S		T	I	T	U	S		M	U	L	E
A	L	T		C	A	N	A	L		D	E	R	M	A
N	O	S	T	A	L	G	I	A		I	D	E	A	L
			I	N	I	O	N		S	A	I			
D	A	N	T	E	S		F	I	N	A	N	C	E	
O	R	A	L		M	O	D	U	L	A	T	I	O	N
T	I	M	E		A	R	E	N	A		E	N	I	D
S	L	E	D		N	E	E	D	S		D	E	N	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yes—my prices are a little above the ceiling—but I haggle."

Listen!

with Glynn

There may be something significant, who knows, in the fact that most of our most successful announcers have started out to be something else entirely. Take Del Sharbutt, for instance, the high-priced and velvet-voiced gentleman who has just recently taken over the job of singing on and off of the famous blackface team, "Amos 'n' Andy," whom you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every night at 7.

Del was born Delbert Eugene Sharbutt in Cleburne, Tex., in 1910, the son of a Methodist minister. It was father's plan to have him become a lawyer and, accordingly, Del assiduously studied law after his graduation from Texas Christian University.

He found time, however, during all that fine, expensive schooling to appear in most of the college's dramatic efforts and also to be one of the most prominent soloists with the college glee club.

Which may partly explain how, after he'd finished his law education, he won an Atwater-Kent vocal audition, carrying two years of study at a well known conservatory and then following that he got a job as a singer with Station WBAP in Fort Worth.

Then, with that fine background as a singer, such is life, he was hired by the Columbia network as an announcer and he's been announcing, at nice rates, ever since.

But if his voice fails, he can always fall back on the law, or even the saxophone, clarinet, flute, piano or organ—all of which he plays.

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 1, 1942
Nonjury Actions
Adv. 14587—Chalk vs. Chalk. Attys., F. L. Delaney—William M. Adams.
1950, 10844—U. S. Transport Service Employees of America vs. National Mediation Board. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—E. C. Krix; U. S. attorney.
Adv. 13766—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., J. B. Hogan—J. A. O'Shea.
2473, 11365—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Morris Silbers; J. D. Bulman—W. Cameron Burton.
4030, 14303—Young vs. Dent et al. Attys., Jack Fellis—John O'Dea.
1283, 10132—Arutunoff vs. Coe. Attys., D. T. Hatfield—W. W. Cochran.
2373, 11761—Richter vs. Richter. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.
Adv. 13870—Howard vs. Howard et al. Attys., J. M. Board—A. L. Newmyer; H. L. McCormick.
1896, 9444—Gumenick vs. Ambrose. Attys., E. D. Borden; G. Martin—M. J. Sawyer.
2433, 12014—Wise vs. Wise. Attys., Josiah Lyman—O. C. Gaudette; C. H. Quimby.
Adv. 15534—Hurd vs. Hurd. Attys., D. B. Maher—W. H. Yeaman.
Adv. 13455—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Albert Lyman—D. F. Caruthers.
2488, 11855—Rankin vs. Maloney. Attys., C. H. Doherty—L. P. Harlow; F. E. Lesh; M. H. Lynn.
939, 8175—Walton vs. Speaker. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—W. J. Bertle.
2547, 7240—Divilio vs. Divilio. Attys., D. G. Bress—J. P. Burns; G. L. Woodruff; N. L. Phelps.
2368, 11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—G. A. Marshall; Jacob Bandler.
2569, 11398—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.
2371, 11942—Lusby vs. Lusby. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy; J. G. Gately.
2578, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. C. Espey; Achilles Catsonis.
2582, 12223—Covington vs. Covington. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Ditto.
2631, 12145—Watkins vs. Watkins. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—J. M. Boardman.
2639, 11655—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—G. L. Munter.
2644, 12411—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Ben Lindas—W. P. Martin.
2652, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., D. Sadler; W. J. Byrne—Joseph DiLeo; Albert Lyman; Ralph Breary.
2692, 12617—Wrape vs. Wrape. Attys., R. P. Downing—P. L. Delaney.
2709, 10559—Boyce vs. Boyce. Attys., Wm. Wendell; J. A. Weil—C. E. Smoot.
722, 2359—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—F. F. Biggins.
1728, 9334—Sooy vs. Sooy. Attys., Pr. Person—James Sherier.
1732, 10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. D. DiLeo; Albert Lyman—W. B. McCarthy.
1430, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.
2342, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—Gilbert Potts.
2344, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. Person.
1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bernasin.
2000, 8630—Leonsini vs. Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest.
2449, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.
2454, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., Edmund Hill, Jr.—M. F. Keogh.
2526, 10951—Gibbs vs. Gibbs. Attys., William Wendell—H. G. King.
2537, 9116—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., H. H. Hunter—J. A. O'Shea.
2539, 9606—Knorleine vs. Knorleine. Attys., C. E. Morganston—J. A. O'Shea.
2540, 10863—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., C. H. Houston—J. A. O'Shea.
2543, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.
787, 8548—Buonviri vs. Gardella. Attys., B. M. Kail—W. A. Gallagher.
2371, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.
2618, 10943—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. M. Boardman; J. H. Middlen.
2637, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—N. E. Sill.
2659, 9173—Boyle vs. Boyle. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—F. J. Kelly.
2663, 12448—Chick vs. Chick. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—W. E. Carey.
2683, 10546—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., C. F. Sanford; L. C. Sullivan—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.
2706, 12546—Hendricksen vs. Hendricksen. Attys., Ray Neudecker—David A. Hart.
2716, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. G. Lamensdorf—M. E. Poole.
2719, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland.
2726, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—Ray Neudecker.
2665, 9246—Councillor et al. vs. Hayes et al. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—King & Nordlinger.
41, 4396—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., Perry Howard—Philip Wagshal, J. C. Foster.
980, 8583—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—S. Joseph Corrigan.
Adv. 13673—Richards vs. Richards et al. Attys., L. C. Richards in proper person—D. A. Hart.
924, 7314—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Reed.
483, 7100; ——, 6247; ——, 14896—Gimpel vs. Gimpel. Attys., O'Shea & Goldstein—J. J. Malloy; Ivan Heideman.
1347, 9724—Stathes vs. Gamble. Attys., proper person—Albert Lyman.
871, 4453—Marshburn vs. Greenwood et al. Attys., J. A. Burkhart; Neil Burkinshaw; E. D. Campbell—D. G. Smith; R. A. Ford; W. E. Carey; Shirley, Wilson & Weaver.
Adv. 6967—Kornspan vs. Kornspan. Attys., H. J. Parkas—H. H. Bettelman.
2368, 9497—O'Donnell vs. Lofstrand Co. et al. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Marcus Borchardt; Lambert O'Donnell, L. N. Coe.
2377, 89289; 2376, 89222—D. C. vs. Barrett Supply Co. Attys., Corporation Counsel—W. A. Gallagher.
1824, 9863—Sanger vs. Harding et al. Attys., H. J. Daly; E. C. Krix—E. D. Campbell; C. L. DeOrsey.
2340, 6394—Schooler vs. Moss et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—C. T. Clayton.
2371, 11320—James vs. Moss. Attys., W. L. McConnell; W. S. Williams—Albert Lyman.
891, 9425—Kramer vs. Boulevard Market. Attys., Irwin Geiger; S. M. Greenbaum—Hogan & Hartson.
2622, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler—M. E. McCathran.
1771, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.
1772, 9891—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., M. E. McCathran—Joseph Lapiana; H. A. Heitmuller.
1775, 10681—Fanning vs. Fanning. Attys., M. E. McCathran—W. J. Rowan.
2648, 10877—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Bonnett & Bonnett—Lee W. Cowan.
JURY ACTIONS
Same as Friday.
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, June 1
Justice Adkins, Presiding
Adopt. 1866—Attys., Beach—Crain.
15523—Montague vs. Urciola et al. Attys., King & Nordlinger—Miller.
7598 M. C.—Ulitsky vs. Gibson. Attys., Chernoff—Pro se.
15408—Power vs. Howart. Attys., Rhodes—Quinn.
7643 M. C.—Kresge Department Stores vs. Dumb. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.
15154—Bendelari vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., Dorsey—Thomas.
15730—Gould vs. Sachs et al. Attys., Wender; Blaustein—Cusick.
Adm.—Estate of Thomas Martin. Attys., Hayes—Hill, Jr.
15235—Lee vs. Phelan. Attys., Keefer—Scalley.
2263 H. C.—In re Lawrence Benjamin; writ (1:30 p. m.).
CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MAY 29
15908—Margaret Sams vs. William Key Sams; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Bullman.
15909—William E. Stevenson vs. Ruth Stevenson; divorce. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz.
15910—William J. Nolan vs. Alice Sheridan Nolan; divorce. Atty., Edward P. Daly.
15911—Lillian I. Winegard vs. Glenn G. Winegard; legal separation. Atty., Henry Gilligan.
15912—Anthony J. Zabroscki vs. John L. Noyes; negligence. Atty., M. J. Lane.
15913—Eartha Gray vs. U. S. A.; for benefits under insurance policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.
15914—Richard M. Moore vs. U. S. A.; as above.
15915—Lum Stallworth vs. U. S. A.; as above.
15916—Aloysius P. Cooper, etc.; as above.
15917—Mary B. Cecchini vs. Harry A. Cecchini; divorce. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.
15918—Norman Jean Gaither vs. Clarence Edward Gaither, Jr.; legal separation. Atty., S. Preston Smith.
15919—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Attys., Charles S. Grindle.
15920—Mary F. LeBouef vs. Thomas A. O'Donnell; damages. Atty., Levi H. David.
15921—Roosevelt Admiral Anderson vs. Willie Mae Anderson; divorce. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.
15922—Fred White et al. vs. Senator Cab Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., M. F. Keogh.
15923—Alfred Stanley Dyher vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Atty., M. F. Keogh.
15924—Gertrude P. Bailey vs. Sarah E. Stein et al.; to establish title. Atty., Edwin Shelton; Burnita Shelton Matthews.
15925—Isaac T. Flatto, executor of estate of M. S. Arnold Ostertag, deceased, vs. Margaret B. Woodward; on account. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; L. Denit.
15926—Lester J. Barrett vs. Reba A. Barrett; divorce. Pro se.
DOCKETED JUDGMENT, MAY 29, 1942
7759—Verling Harris vs. Reginald D. Adams; $148.35. Attys., B. L. Gaskins; H. I. Brown.
MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
13085—Upperman vs. Upperman; order for maintenance.
13653—Shafer vs. Shafer; order vacating consent order for maintenance.
474—Hively vs. Hively; order releasing plaintiff from custody.
594—Richardson vs. Richardson; order denying motion to strike report of D. R. C.
14414—The Morris Plan Bank of Washington vs. Cox; default and judgment vs. defendant, Joseph F. Cox.
15271—Schlosser vs. Schlosser; order consolidating cause with No. 9696.
15501—Robb vs. Robb; order appointing B. V. Lawson to defend.
15374—Kolb vs. Kolb; order appointing Charles H. Quimby guardian ad litem.
15285—Wright vs. Wright; order appointing Paul Lee Sweeney to defend.
14916—4618 Fourteenth Street, Inc., vs. Acme Moving & Storage Co., Inc.; order authorizing receiver to accept offer, etc.
13403—MacDonald, etc., vs. MacDonald; judgment for arrears.
13606—Marman vs. Rossi et al.; order of reference to auditor.
13814—Byrd vs. Byrd; consent order for alimony.
7741—Thompson et al. vs. Coe; order directing that original exhibits be sent to Court of Appeals.
49380—Bruegger et al. vs. Bruegger; order authorizing renewal of certain loan.
15228—Maier vs. Maier; order for maintenance.
37824—Shelton vs. Haskins et al.; order appointing substitute trustee.
36683—Garrett et al. vs. Pollansbee et al; order granting leave to file second supplemental complaint, etc.
15457—Dalton vs. Dalton; order for custody and maintenance.
15121—Thacker vs. Savage et al.; order overruling motion for summary judgment.
59292—Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C.; vs. Carter; order authorizing extension of real estate notes.
13339—Eisenberg vs. Bolgala; consent order for summary judgment.
3975—Nelson vs. Allen et al.; order approving sale (consent).
PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Goldsborough, Presiding
Estate of Ernest Burkhalter; will dated May 16, 1942.
Estate of Nellie V. Van Sciver; will dated June 26, 1930.
Estate of Harry P. Huse; will dated July 15, 1920.
Estate of Jeremiah H. Gleason; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
Estate of John Clarke; will dated January 19, 1931.
Estate of Chatherine (Catherine, Catharine) Hanlon; will dated June 5, 1926.
Estate of Grace Wood; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., L. Ginberg.
Estate of Henry Hardy; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. A. Parker.

Vital Statistics

Charles L. Bringham, 83, 1375 E Street Southeast.
Daniel O'Neill, 78, United States Soldiers Home.
Elizabeth Tierney, 76, 820 Taylor Street Northeast.
James Croxdale, 72, 441 Ninth Street Northwest.
Eugene Garraux, 72, Falls Church, Va.
Amanda H. Lowenberg, 72, 4550 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.
Geoffrey Goldsmith, 65, Roosevelt Hotel.
George Meyer, 61, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Eugenia Marston, 59, 1025 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.
Sophie Robey, 54, 817 Varnum Street Northwest.
Gertrude Edgar, 45, 24 Logan Circle.
Russell E. Shiffler, 30, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Irving Perrine, 29, 1334 Nineteenth Street Northwest.
Infant Hale, 16 days, 1233 Trinidad Avenue Northeast.
Madison Mitchell, 76, Freedmens Hospital.
Joseph Booker, 60, 1613 V Street Northwest.
Elizabeth Oliver, 50, Germantown, Maryland.
Ada Lee, 39, 1528 Tenth Street Northwest.
Dorothy Garnett, 38, 918 Westminster Street Northwest.
Joseph Coleman, 36, 1017 Third Street Northwest.
Edward Berryman, 23, Muirkirk, Md.

Births

Arlt, Paul-May, girl.
Hammond, Alfred-Margaret, girl.
Jackson, Ernest-Ellen, girl.
Kennedy, John-Edith, girl.
Larsen, Eric-Mary, girl.
Lee, William-Rose, boy.
Luttrell, Norman-Agnes, girl.
Pack, jr., Clarence-Ann, girl.
Provenzano, Luigi-Angela, girl.
Skillman, Warren-Ann, girl.
Tippett, William-Esther, girl.
Wolford, John-Nancy, girl.
Bullock, Homer-Marion, boy.
Stewart, Bernard-Katherine, boy.
Babohak, John-Ida, girl.
Levinson, Julius-Sylvia, girl.
Meehan, Robert-Elizabeth, girl.
Popkins, Joseph-Veronica, girl.
Rae, Gene-Catherine, girl.
Theodore, Frank-Kathryn, girl.
Ward, Woodson-Dorothy, girl.
Bullock, Homer-Marlog, boy.
Stewart, Bernard-Katherine, boy.
Miller, John Gertrude, boy.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Hotel Association of Washington, dinner at the Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, the Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, luncheon at the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
United Jewish Appeal, meeting at the Community Center, 8:15 p. m.
Washington Automotive Trade Association, Hotel 2400, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Arkansas Avenue Community Association for the Betterment of Civic and Social Conditions meets at Roosevelt High Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Miscellaneous

Howard University Gallery of Art, student exhibition from June 1 to June 3.
Library of Congress reopens its Manuscripts Division.
Commencement exercises of the National Cathedral School for Girls in the Cathedral at 10:30 a. m.
Jewish Community Center, music appreciation hour, 8:30 p. m.
United States Marine Band, concert at the Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Northwestern Alumni "Victory Reunion" at the Annapolis Hotel, 6 p. m.

Contract Bridge

Today we offer two problem hands first played by masters. Decide what you would do, then check with the solutions presented below.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 875
♡ none
◇ J 98
♣ Q 10 8 7 6 5 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, with a part-score of eighty points, you hold these cards:

♠ K 8
♡ A K Q 9 8 6 5
◇ 4
♣ A 7 3

What is your opening call?

Answers to Quiz

1. South's best call is three clubs. Usually the responder does not rebid such a weak hand after his partner rebids his own suit. An exception may be made in this situation, however, as South has a seven-card club suit and no hearts. South could pass the two-heart bid if he held only six clubs and one heart.

2. South's best strategy is to make a forcing two-heart call. In part-score situations when a bid of one is enough for game, many players reduce the high-card trick requirements for an opening two-bid, provided their hand contains enough playing strength. If South opens with a bid of one heart, North may pass with a minimum hand, although six hearts is very possible.

Band Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND
Band Stand, Marine Barracks—8 P. M.
March, "General Holcomb" ..... Balfoort
Coronation and love scenes from the opera "Boris Godounow" ..... Moussorgsky
Excerpts from "American Symphonette No. 2" ..... Morton Gould
(a) First movement.
(b) Second movement "Pavanne."
Cornet solo, "El Matador" ..... Bennett
Musician Edward Masters.
Selection, "Jerome Kern Melodies," Arr. ..... Kern
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" ..... Liszt
Xylophone solo, "Dance of the Comedians" ..... Smetana
Musician Charles Owen
Valse de concert, "Gold and Silver," ..... Lehar
Finale from "Symphony in F Minor No. 4" ..... Tschaikowsky
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."
Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, tonight at 8 presents D. Sterling Wheelwright in the following program:
"Theme from Variations" ..... Rhainberger
"From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" ..... Cadman
"Carillon" ..... Sowerby
"A Primitive Organ" ..... Yon
"Dreams" ..... Guilmant
Hymn reverie "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" ..... Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Finale" ..... Maquaire

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — A Clip for the Interference — BY MILTON CANIFF

OUR DYNAMITE JUNKS HIT THE ENEMY SUPPLY SHIP SQUARELY, MY COMMANDER!
THE JAPANESE WILL BE TAKING TO THEIR SMALL BOATS ON THE SEAWARD SIDE! GET MORE BOARDING LADDERS UP! WE RACE AGAINST TIME!
THE SHIP WILL BE CARRYING GOLD TO BRIBE NATIVE CHIEFS! IF YOU CANNOT OPEN THE SAFE, LOWER IT OVER THE SIDE TO OUR JUNKS!
BEHOLD! WE ARE ATTACKED BY A CHINESE RABBLE. SHOOT DOWN THE LEADERS!
SHOULDN'T BOTHER A LADY WHEN SHE'S SEXY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHERE DID BABS GO? JOHN IS HER ONLY NEAR RELATIVE!
SHE INSTRUCTED ME TO FORWARD HER MAIL TO THE PLAZA HOTEL, MA'AM!
THE PLAZA! THAT'S WHERE JOEY MANDOLA'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS! WHEN JOHN FINDS OUT HE'LL···!!
SHE'S GOT TO COME BACK BEFORE HE DOES FIND OUT! I'M GOING TO TALK SOME SENSE INTO HER HEAD!

MICKEY FINN — Interested! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY TELLS INSPECTOR BIFFALICK ABOUT HIS HUNCH.
JOHNNY—I'M SURE THAT LOCKER MAN WAS LOOKING AT THE PAPERS IN MR. HALL'S POCKET!
AND THIS IS WHERE HE LIVES, EH?
YES—THAT CADDIE I'VE TOLD YOU ABOUT—BENNY WITKOWSKY—RODE DOWN ON THE CADDIE BUS WITH HIM LAST NIGHT—AND FOLLOWED HIM WHEN HE GOT OFF!
YOU MAY HAVE SOMETHING, MICKEY! I'LL SEE WHAT NASH THINKS!
HMMM—HAVE FINN COME OVER HERE RIGHT AWAY!
OKAY, MR. NASH!

MR. AND MRS. — A Note to the Milkman — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

ISN'T IT PROVOKING! THE MILKMAN DIDN'T LEAVE ANY MILK THIS MORNING
MAYBE YOU FORGOT TO LEAVE THE ORDER
HEY! HERE'S YOUR MEMO—BEEN INDOORS ALL NIGHT—"PLEASE LEAVE QUART AND PINT"
THEN WHAT DID I LEAVE FOR THE MILKMAN?
HEH, HEH! HERE'S WHAT YOU LEFT—"DEAR JOE—I PUT YOUR CLEAN SHIRTS IN THE DRAWER—VI"
BUT THAT WAS MY NOTE TO YOU LAST NIGHT
SURE. I LAID IT DOWN AND YOU WROTE ON THE OTHER SIDE. HEH, HEH, HEH!
I'LL BET YOU'LL NEVER LET ME FORGET THIS ONE

DIXIE DUGAN — Surprise! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL-WELL-WELL! THIS IS A SURPRISE!
WE MEANT IT TO BE
WE'VE BEEN WONDERING WHERE YOU WERE, AUNTIE. DIXIE INVITED US TO DINNER—EVERYTHING'S PREPARED!
PREPARED?
HAVE THEY GOT THINGS PREPARED?! LOOK AT THE LIVING ROOM!
GOD BLESS OUR HOME
HA-HA-HA-HA!—PRETENDING TO BE SURPRISED! SMART GIRLS! YOU KNEW ALL THE TIME!
DARLING! I AM GROWING OLD—SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Side Track — BY FRANK MARTINEK

NEAR THE JAP SUGAR BEET COLONY
WHY ARE YOU PULLING OFF THE ROAD, KAMOTO?
TO HIDE FROM APPROACHING TRAFFIC INDICATED BY DUST CLOUD AHEAD
AH! TRUCKS LOADED WITH ALIENS FROM OUR COLONY. THE FEDERALS HAVE MADE THEIR RAID
CAN PROCEED NOW, CAPTAIN. THE GUESTS HAVE DEPARTED
"TO UNDERGROUND HEADQUARTERS OF THE BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY—WHERE YOU MAY FURNISH EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION"

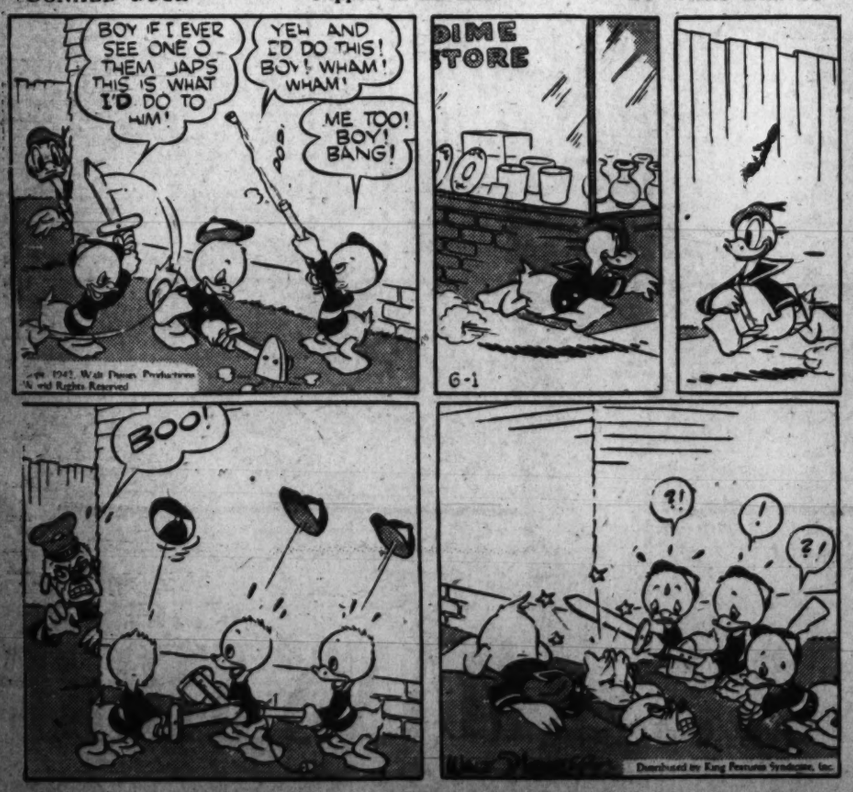
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GET OUT! SCUM OF THE BEACHES!
SHUT YER BLEEDIN' TRAP! I WANTA SEE TOY FAN!
HI SAY, TOY! THEM BLOKES EX-SCAPED FROM THE FISHIN' BOAT AN' SWAM ASHORE!!
SO? AND WHAT DOES SNYPE SUGGEST?
TYKE ME TO SEE—THE MASTER! I'KNOWS SOMETHIN' THAT'LL H'OPEN 'IS BLOOMIN' H'EYES—AN' 'IS POCKETBOOK!
YOU WOULD VISIT THE FALCON'S NEST? KNOW YOU NOT THAT VISITORS SELDOM RETURN AFTER SEEING THE MASTER?
IT'S A CHAWNCE I'LL TYKE—FOR A HONEST PENNY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FOLLOWING A HUNCH, KING AND AURORA VISIT EVERY PHOTOGRAPHER IN TOWN AND DISCOVER THAT ORTIN FITS EVERY CLUE.
YOU THINK ORTIN IS NITRO?
POSITIVE, AURORA. DON'T LET HIM KNOW YOU'RE WATCHING HIM IN THAT MIRROR. I'M GOING AROUND TO THE BACK!
I DON'T THINK THE MOUNTIE SUSPECTS—ER—WHAT'S THAT SPOT OF LIGHT—?
HE DOES SUSPECT ME! THAT'S HIS GIRL OUT THERE! SHE'S LOOKING IN THROUGH A HAND-MIRROR!

DONALD DUCK — 'Nipped' in the Bud! — BY WALT DISNEY



Kensington Holds City Election Today

Two slates are in the field for one of the most hotly contested elections in the history of Kensington, Md., today at the Kensington National Guard Armory from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

One slate includes the incumbents, Mayor Robert L. Lewis and Councilmen Holland Heron and Willard A. Warthen. The other includes Col. Clarence V. Sayer, veteran of the Mexican Border and World War I, who is candidate for mayor, and Howard S. Bean and William G. Bradley, for councilmen.

Mayor Lewis accuses Colonel Sayer's ticket of favoring commercial encroachment on residential areas in the town while the incumbents have been opposing rezoning for commercial purposes. Colonel Sayer says he believes in progress.

Judges at the election will be A. R. Woodward, Arthur E. Hess and E. E. McLean, with C. R. Hughes as alternate.

Boy Scouts Outing Tomorrow at Glen Echo

Montgomery County Schoolboy Patrols of the Silver Spring, Takoma Park and the upper county area will be given an outing at Glen Echo Amusement Park tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman announced.

More than 250 youngsters from the three areas will make the trip to the park under the supervision of Sergt. Guy L. Jones. Schoolboy Patrols from Chevy Chase and Bethesda had their outing several weeks ago.

Fingerprinting Thursday For Air Raid Wardens

Air raid wardens of the Seventh Precinct, Thirteenth District of Montgomery County, will be fingerprinted Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring, Md. The wardens will be given the Civilian Defense oath of office June 9 at exercises in the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, at 8 p. m. Francis L. Goodwin is precinct warden.

B. S. Roberts, senior sector warden of Sector C, is making arrangements with Miss Ruby Manter, bacteriologist of the Department of Health, for typing the blood of residents of the area for use in creation of a blood plasma bank for Montgomery County. Residents who wish to donate blood should get in touch with Roberts at 9500 Columbia Boulevard.

Citizen Meeting Tonight At Chevy Chase School

The Citizens Association of Section 4, Chevy Chase, Md., will meet tonight at the Chevy Chase Elementary School. Earl Trager will show recent sound motion pictures on sea and land action in the war and a film on civilian defense.

After the meeting, the citizens' committee of Section 4 will convene for a hearing on proposals for a storm sewer project on Oak Lane. Recent heavy rains sent such a deluge into this area that the pavement was damaged and the street has been closed to through traffic.

Fashion Show, Band to Feature Takoma Meeting

Band night of the Takoma Junior High School, Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, Md., and a fashion show by the home arts department will be held in conjunction with the final meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

A concert will be given under the direction of Raymond Hart, and styles made and modified by students has been arranged by Mrs. Ruth Cass.

New officers to be installed at the meeting include Louis Metcalf, president; C. C. Cummings, vice president; Jeanne Smith, second vice president; J. Ward Harrigan, secretary, and Hugh M. Smythe, treasurer.

Holy Names Academy Seniors Plant Class Tree

Post Staff Photo

GRADUATION EXERCISES—Seniors of Holy Names Academy, Silver Spring, Md., dedicate their class tree at ceremonies in connection with graduation exercises yesterday afternoon

Academy Holds Class Day Exercises

Wearing their cream colored caps and gowns for the first time, 37 seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the Academy of the Holy Names, yesterday formally turned over the school to the juniors at colorful Academy Day ceremonies held on the academy grounds, Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Each senior gave her junior "sister" a gold black key, a customary procedure.

An academic precession led by the graduates walking with their junior sisters dressed in long pastel gowns began from the school and proceeded over the campus in the late afternoon.

Officers of both classes officiated at the dedication of a double cherry blossom tree which the seniors planted a few weeks ago. Senior officers are Patricia every, president; Faith Jouvenal, vice president; Dorothy Lowd, secretary, and Margaret Cummings, treasurer.

Officers of the junior class are: Lois Slowie, president; Mattie Moorehead, vice president; Rita MacDermott, secretary, and Betty Gott, treasurer.

The sophomores acted as official hostesses distributing programs and serving refreshments to parents and friends who attended.

A medieval play, "The Masque of the Two Strangers," was presented by 46 freshmen in a natural setting on the grounds.

Commencement will be held next Sunda, at 4 p.m. at St. Gabriel's Church.

U.S.S. Capps First Destroyer to Be Launched Sideway

Mobile, Ala., May 31 (AP).—A sleek new destroyer slipped sideways into the muddy waters of Chickasaboque today in the Navy's first sidewise launching of such a vessel.

The vessel—the U. S. S. Capps—was launched at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation yard as the first combatant naval unit to hit the water in the East Gulf since the War Between the States. Mrs. Charles Gaines Stokes of Meridian, Miss., mother of five naval officers, smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow.

A 10,000-ton liberty cargo ship, the Thomas Heyward, was launched simultaneously at the neighboring shipyard of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co.

Rockville Jail Escapee, Held Sane, Faces Trial in Attack

Adjudged sane by the Maryland Board of Mental Hygiene, James A. Anderson, 17, who escaped from the Rockville (Md.) Jail Tuesday night with two fellow prisoners, will go on trial today at Hagerstown, Md., on charges of rape.

Anderson is charged with attacking a 36-year-old Government worker at her home near Glenn Echo, Md., in the course of a riotous night which is said by police to have included firing several shots at Montgomery County Police, kidnaping a motorist at the point of a pistol and then firing at the man who had involuntarily aided him in escaping police. He later was arrested by two United States Park Police in an Arlington, Va., restaurant near Highway Bridge.

On the motion of Defense Attorneys Walter W. Dawson and John R. Reeves for a change of venue, the Montgomery County Circuit Court judges ordered the trial held at Hagerstown. Defense also filed a plea of insanity and examination was orderd.

Dr. George Preston, chairman of the Board of Mental Hygiene, m de the examination of Anderson at the jail.

State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman of Washington County and State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson of Montgomery County, with his assistant, Alfred D. Noyes, will conduct the State's case. Ten witnesses, including the victim, who have been summoned by the State, are Dr. E. G. Bauersfeld, who examined her after the alleged attack; Dr. Preston, two U. S. Park Police and five Montgomery County policemen.

Anderson and two other prisoners escaped from the Rockville Jail after slugging the assistant warden

40 Army Nurses Pay Tribute to Anna C. Maxwell

Forty uniformed Army nurses paid tribute to Anna C. Maxwell—who is given credit for introducing the Army nurse into the field hospitals—at her grave in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

The ceremony was held as part of the celebration of the Fiftieth anniversary of the Presbyterian Hospital School for Nurses, of New York, an institution founded by Miss Maxwell. The 40 nurses, all graduates of the school, are now stationed at Fort Meade.

Miss Maxwell, a nurse during the Spanish American War, was instrumental in the fight aganist fever epidemics, introducing the nurses to the Army service. Miss Gertrude Banfield, of the American Red Cross nursing service, persided. Miss Maxwell died in 1929.

Attention, Newcomers

Things you ought to know about Washington weather from June to October.

Talking about the weather, and who doesn't, we feel a close affinity to our California brothers who naively exclaim to the visiting firemen marooned during their flood periods, "Unusually heavy dew, stranger."

We don't know where you hail from, mister, but whether you know it or not, you've been mighty lucky as far as weather conditions go in D. C. If you are a native Washingtonian (a native is one who has been here for a year) you'd know that the cool weather we've had has been most unusual. Better take advantage of it now for as sure as taxes and gasoline rationing, you're going to be socked right between your eyes with some scorching days before very long.

No doubt, the Washington Chamber of Commerce has had some pull with the elements this year. But last year . . . that's another story. During the last part of May 1941, the temperature [illegible] to 97 degrees. And [illegible] eggs were being [illegible] sidewalk at [illegible] vania A[illegible] tag [illegible] degrees. [illegible]ty hot, brother. [illegible]epared for the worst. such as a 67-degree temperature geysering up to 95 degrees overnight . . . as happened last June. Play safe and have several Tropi-tex suits in your wardrobe. You'll wear them up to October . . . for during the first week of that month last year, the temperature was 93, 76, 85, 91, 96, 93 and 95 degrees. Resolve now, not to talk about the hot weather when it comes but to do something about it by wearing Tropi-tex suits from June to October.

P. S. Of course there were some rainy days, too, last summer but we don't want to tell it to the Axis.

★ ★ ★

TWIST, BEND OR SIT

HERE'S THE SUMMER SUIT THAT

RETAINS ITS SHAPE

Just as a rubber band always returns to its original shape, so does this nationally famous Tropi-tex suit resist wrinkles and retain its shape to a remarkable degree. Why? Elementary, my dear Watson, as Sherlock Holmes would say. The Tropi-tex suit is distinctively tailored of 100% virgin wool that's been gently washed in pure naphtha baths to preserve the life, strength and resiliency of the fabric. That's why it snaps-back to its original shape. Is it cool and comfortable? You bet! It weighs but 43 ounces and is extremely porous in character . . . permitting even the slightest breeze to cool your body. And the figure-flattering, British Lounge model is as well tailored as your finest year 'round weight suit. See for yourself why more and more men are wearing famous Tropi-tex suits.

TROPI-TEX BRITISH LOUNGE SUITS

Over 1,400 of these nationally famous suits are now in stock. Single and double breasted British Lounge and conventional models. Natural tans, medium tans, light greys, medium greys, dark greys, teal blues, grey-blues, navy blues, medium browns and dark browns. Plain shades, sharkskins, glen plaids, pencil stripes, chalk stripes, pin stripes, alternating stripes. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, long stouts from 34 all the way up to 50.

32.50

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

It "Snaps-Back" to its original shape . . . a very unusual feature in summer suits. Wear a Tropi-tex once; you'll wear them always.

★ ★ ★

BUY, BUY BONDS and BYE-BYE AXIS

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Talk about the weather if you must. But you MUST buy more U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps. It's more blessed to give for Bonds than to receive Bombs. Give as much as you can . . . then give again.

THE NEW and GREATER HECHT CO. . . . . MAN'S STORE

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